



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny?

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.
TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

15th Year—23

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 28, 1971

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Study Shows More Counseling Services Needed

by LEON SHURE

More counseling services, emergency aid, informal meeting places and anti-drug abuse programs are needed to fight growing youth problems in Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village, according to a study funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The study, made public Friday, includes surveys of 78 Northwest suburban area policemen, church youth workers, school counselors, social therapists, and health workers on current youth problems and needs.

Funded by a \$6,792 grant from the Illinois commission, the study was conducted earlier this year by a four-member team, headed by Kenneth Krause, assistant professor at the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

THE STUDY WAS conducted in four suburbs, including Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Park Ridge and Niles, with the endorsement of community officials, the report states.

The survey focused on a one-month period when the youth workers met with approximately 10,000 teenagers, of whom slightly more than 1,000 had serious problems.

Youth workers reported a rise in drug

abuse during recent years, especially in use of marijuana. Within a one month period, 30 per cent, or 294, of the teenagers with delinquency problems were using marijuana.

Other increases in youth problems noted by youth workers included more parent-child conflicts, more runaways, truancy, thefts and vandalism, depression, withdrawal, and sexual problems, including venereal disease, abortions and illegitimate pregnancies.

A need exists for more short-term and long-term counseling, according to the youth workers.

Also needed is counseling for parents of teenagers with problems; expanded emergency phone services; centers where teenagers can meet informally with each other and with adults, and emergency residential care and counseling for runaways.

THE SURVEY ALSO indicates a need for more drug counseling and drug education for teenagers and their parents, and better coordination and communications between drug programs and youth services.

Specialized services are needed for teenagers with serious problems such as major theft or attempted suicide, according to the youth workers.

The workers also want expanded recreational and community activities, foster home care, vocational guidance and increased access to professional consultants.

The study recommends that those agencies which now provide counseling should increase their services "within the limits of their financial resources."

It recommends that churches and police departments develop counseling services and that the emergency telephone services be expanded and with more professionally trained staff members.

Informal youth centers were recommended to provide places where teenagers could meet with each other and also talk to adults about their problems and interests.

The study states that these centers could be created at churches at little cost. Agencies could provide professional counseling for the informal centers, the survey states.

THE STUDY ALSO indicates that churches and recreational agencies ought to sponsor and provide organized community activities such as dances, concerts, charity projects and sports.

The study states that the Edison Park Home, 1800 Canfield, Park Ridge, which is part of the Illinois Lutheran Welfare Services, could provide emergency residential care and counseling for runaway teenagers.

Anti-drug abuse programs should be coordinated, and a comprehensive director of youth services should be compiled and distributed through the Northwest suburbs, the study states.



Getting (glug) Into Swing of Things

Village's Lack Of Action Draws Crowd Reactions

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Dissatisfied with the lack of action on their demands for immediate changes in Arlington Heights' zoning laws, a majority of the audience walked out Thursday night after testifying before a special joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

Many left the meeting to pass out fliers in Arlington Heights.

Comments from representatives of minority groups were undoubtedly the most militant to date in the housing discussions, which started here more than a year ago.

Speakers from the audience of about 100 people, mostly black, urged the committee to make an immediate recommendation for changes in what they called the village's "restrictive" zoning laws.

THEY DEMANDED the recommendation be made immediately so the village board could act to change zoning policies at its next meeting, July 6.

Committee member James McGrath said the committee could make no decision on the CMCC proposal for changes until it had heard people on both sides of the issue. Almost all the testimony Thursday was in support of the proposal.

Committee members decided to schedule another hearing on the matter at a later date. They also agreed their next meeting July 15 would be a "work session" to set up future meetings, discuss surveys and other items.

Among the groups and individuals who spoke at the meeting were Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and a resident of Elk Grove Village; Mary Pizzuto, chairman of the Focus Human Relations Committee and a resi-

dent of Arlington Heights; Neil Bratcher of the Black Labor Leaders, a part of Operation Breadbasket; Ron Martin from the regional office of the AFL-CIO; and Frank Steiner of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC).

Other groups represented included the advisory council of the north regional division of the Illinois Migrant Council, Catholic Inter-racial Council and Organization for a Better Austin.

BROOKS TOLD the committee, which included members of the village board and plan commission, that "the issue of housing has been studied, restudied, discussed and rediscussed." He said nothing would be accomplished unless "the public changes its attitude about people."

The Elk Grove Village resident then presented a survey completed during the first three months of this year. The report covered 25 companies in Arlington Heights which employ a total of almost 3,000 people.

The survey was conducted by the OEO office and stated that of the total employees, 287 were members of minority groups, including 182 Spanish, 87 black, 17 orientals and one Indian.

Brooks said that of the minority group members, 222 earned between \$3,800 and \$6,300 per year. Of the total number of minority group employees, 105 live in the six townships in the northwest Cook County area while 182 live in Chicago.

BROOKS SAID it takes an average of \$50 per month for a poor person living in Chicago to get to work in Arlington Heights. This is a high portion of their salary and "is because they are unable to live in the community where they work."

The black man told the committee that

(Continued on page 3)

Baby Sparrow Finds Home In Lincoln Park

A baby sparrow that had been living in an electric sign at Walgreens Drug Store at the Grove Mall in Elk Grove Village has found a new home in Lincoln Park in Chicago.

Several teenage girls who rescued the bird after it was removed from its nest by a workman cleaning the sign earlier this month recently gave the bird to the park's zoo.

However, the egg the girls retrieved has since been thrown away.

"We kept a high intensity light on it and put it in the oven for about a week," said Lesley Hollister, 15, of 821 Yarmouth Rd., a sophomore at Elk Grove High School who had hoped the egg would hatch.

"But it never did anything," she said. "I guess it got to cold at some time."

Quotables

"People judge a community on two things: its uniformed personnel and what kind of government it has — foremost they look at the president," said Charles Zetek, president of Elk Grove Village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delays by industry, and opposition from states, threaten to slow the government's clean water program. With the deadline four days away, 40,000 to 100,000 factories have asked permits to keep discharging waste into waterways.

Pentagon spending critics this week will open their first offensive of the year to trim \$6 billion from President Nixon's defense budget. The move is expected Tuesday.

In an unusual Sunday session, a jury of 10 blacks and two whites met to resume deliberations on the fate of 12 black Panthers accused of slaying Detroit Police-man Glen Smith last October.

Arguments begin today in Biloxi, Miss. on a long-pending suit seeking integration of the all-white uniform division of Mississippi's Highway Patrol.

A Cincinnati man was killed, several persons became ill and dozens of families were evacuated yesterday when a chlorine leak developed in a barge moored across the river from New Albany, Ind.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether the New York Times and Washington Post can resume publishing accounts of secret Vietnam papers.

The State

Police reported Sunday the death of Edward Smithwick, 4, of Skokie, who apparently shot himself in the head may have resulted from a similarity between a toy gun and the fatal weapon.

The World

Experts finished work yesterday on a draft constitution for the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya, expected to take effect Sept. 1.

Vice President Spiro Agnew left Sunday on an around-the-world diplomatic mission carrying messages from President Nixon to the chiefs of state of 10 nations.

Moscow reports Salyet cosmonauts may have gained weight during their record space flight.

The War

South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. B52 bombers fought off a Communist attack early Sunday near Fire Base Fuller, just south of the Demilitarized Zone. In Cambodia, communist forces were beaten off in an attack on Cambodian soldiers patrolling Highway Four.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	93	69
Green Bay	77	50
Houston	88	77
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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New International Postal Rates Announced

The U.S. Postal Service announced international postage rate revisions which it claimed will net \$20.6 million annually. The new rates, effective July 1 are to help offset increased service costs. The rates were last revised in May 1967.

As part of the overall adjustment, airmail letter rates to many countries will be reduced.

International rates are set administratively by the Postal Service and are not subject to approval by the Postal Rate Commission. The new international rates do not affect first class and airmail letters to Canada and Mexico, which are the same as the U.S. domestic rates.

Major provisions of the new international rates are:

—AIRMAIL LETTERS to Central and

South America, the Caribbean, Bahamas, Bermuda and St. Pierre and Miquelon go from 15 cents to 17 cents a half ounce.

—Airmail letters to other countries will be 21 cents a half ounce. This flat 21 cents rate is a one cent increase over the present rate for airmail letters to Europe and North Africa, but 4 cents decrease for other countries, including most of Africa, Asia, Australia and the Pacific area, for which a 25 cent half ounce airmail letter rate has applied.

—Rates on surface letters to all countries (except Canada and Mexico) go from 13 cents to 15 cents for the first ounce.

—Rates on air parcel post to all countries except Canada and Mexico go up a flat 10 per cent over present rate schedules.

—Rates on surface parcel post to Canada, Mexico, Central America and the Ca-

ribbean go from the present \$1 to \$1.20 for the first two pounds, and from 30 cents to 35 cents for each additional pound or fraction of a pound.

—Rates on surface parcel post to other countries go from \$1.10 to \$1.30 for the first two pounds and from 35 cents to 40 cents for each additional pound or fraction of a pound.

Numerous changes in other rates will be made. These vary widely and should be checked with local post offices. Typically, they include a new rate of 8 cents for the first two ounces of printed matter, compared with the present 6 cents, and an increase from 13 cents to 15 cents each in the cost of international airmail letters and airmail post cards used for countries other than Canada and Mexico.

The international rate changes do not

affect mailings to servicemen overseas. Domestic U.S. rates apply to such mailings.

IN IMPLEMENTING the international postage increases, the Postal Service said that since the last general increase in these rates in 1967, its salary costs have risen 36 per cent.

The airmail and first class letter rates for Canada and Mexico from the U.S. went up May 16 to 11 cents and 8 cents an ounce, respectively, at the same time the domestic U.S. rates increased. Airmail cards to Canada and Mexico went up at the same time to nine cents each and first class cards rose to 6 cents each.

Obituaries

Mrs. Augusta Loeber

Mrs. Augusta Loeber, 62, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Loeber, who lived at Rt. 62 and Meacham Road, Palatine, is survived by her husband, Hans, and her brother-in-law, Martin, Palatine.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Visitation will be before the service Monday, and burial will be at Mount Hope Cemetery, Elgin.

County Unit At Golf Rose

The mobile unit of Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne will visit the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Golf and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates, in July.

On July 6 and 7, the mobile office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On July 8 and 9, the office will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The unit is a remodeled bus, leased by the county for the second year in a row. It is equipped with two built-in desks, a mobile radio-telephone and seats for up to four visitors at a time.

MEMBERS OF DUNNE'S office will staff the unit, and citizens may visit the mobile unit without appointment. The unit is equipped with informational materials about various county functions and with forms in common demand.

"I was pleased with the first operational season of the unit. I feel that this office is doing a better job for the people when we go to them periodically, instead of always having them come to us," Dunne said.

The mobile unit will also stop in Norridge, Harvey and Wilmette during July.

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3. Reynolds will pay material and labor costs for the installation of Reynolds Aluminum Siding, gutters, and soffit—only on the residence listed on the entry coupon, and owned by the contestant.
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Swim Pool Pass Sales Up 57%

Sales of Elk Grove Park District family summer swimming pool passes have gone up almost 57 per cent over last year, despite an increase in cost, members of the park board of commissioners learned last week.

Sales of the more expensive yearround pool passes have gone up about 30 per cent, Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, told the board Thursday.

Some persons, Claes said, are only buying summer passes but "they will probably come back and also buy fall passes."

In addition, he said the first session of swimming classes, being held until July 19, are now filled with 300 students signed up at each of the district's two pools.

THE SECOND SESSION of swim classes will be held from July 26 to Au-

gust 23. So far 110 children have signed up for the second session at Disney Pool and 126 have signed up at Lions Park Pool.

The increased number of pool pass sales, combined with registration for the summer programs, put a greater amount of pressure on the park staff than in past years, Claes said, particularly just before the price of pool passes went up on June 12.

A summer pass for a family cost \$22 before June 12 and \$27 now. Annual family passes cost \$40 before June 12 and \$45 now. The price of pool passes was increased by about \$2 this year.

Residents continued to come into park district offices to buy passes, Claes said, even after the cut-off date. "We expected that a couple of days after the cut-off date we'd be able to settle down but we haven't been able to get to our normal work."

Board Pres. Edward Hauser said the increased sales of passes may be partly because it has been unusually warm this June and "it couldn't work more for our benefit."

ALSO, AT ITS meeting Thursday, the board approved a \$223,430 budget for the general and recreation funds.

The recreation and general funds are the two operating funds of the park district. The district also had a bonded interest fund which provides money to pay for land acquisition and building bonds.

The budget is \$38,760 lower than the budget for last year, reflecting cuts made because of the decision outlawing corporate personal property tax and uncertainty about the district's legal tax levy rate.

The budget cuts are reflected in some cut-backs in the number of days some summer programs are being offered and will also extend to the fall and winter programs offered by the district.

Comr. David von Schaumburg said, "It's a very tight budget and we'll have to watch it closely but I think it's achievable."

In other action, Comr. Lewis Smith suggested the district investigate the possibility of putting a baseball diamond in the area around Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., because neighborhood children now have no place to play.

HAUSER AGREED that the diamond is needed in the area and said the district had planned one last year but could not build it because the school had an addition built.

The park district has seven-tenths of an acre of land behind the old village hall at 866 Landmeier Rd., Hauser said, that may be used as a diamond.

The board also agreed with a suggestion from von Schaumburg that the gymnasium of Grant Wood School, which is owned by the park district, be offered to the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church.

Church services have been held in Grove Junior High School but will no longer be available because of a decision by the board of education to close the schools to outside organizations.



THE JAYCEES, sponsors of Saturday's parade, and Parade. Early estimates of the crowd on hand to come close to last year's figure, when some 20,000 village residents couldn't have asked for a better day for the Arlington Heights Independence Day enjoy the sunny weather and mile-long procession people lined the streets to watch the event.

Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 430-3355, Elk Grove Woman's Club.)

Monday, June 28

- High School Dist. 214 Board, 7:30 p.m., 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect
- Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
- New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.
- Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m.
- VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m. St. Nicholas Church.
- Dist. 59 Board budget meeting, 8 p.m., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, June 29

- Consumer Fraud Office, 7-8:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
- Dist. 59 board budget meeting, 8 p.m., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
- Harper College Board, 7:30 p.m., Administration Center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

Wednesday, June 30

- Jack D. Pahl Testimonial Dinner, 7 p.m., Navarone Steak House, Elk Grove Township.

Thursday, July 1

- St. Julian's Eymard board meeting, 8:30 p.m., 506 Bristol Ln.
- Elk Grove Toastmaster International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.
- Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

Friday, July 2

- Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.
- Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Lender Gets Home Tax Bills

by NANCY COWGER

About 500 homeowners in Schaumburg Township have not received their property tax bills, due for payment July 15, when a penalty fine will be added.

Many may not have expected to receive their bills. The number of taxpayers in their category may be many times 500.

At least one couple expected to be billed, and was not. Their case came to the attention of The Herald because they feared they would be assessed a penalty for late payment of taxes, when they had not even received their bill. They are among 500 persons from Schaumburg doing business with one mortgage firm responsible for their not receiving a bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gervas of 1817 Hartmann Dr., Schaumburg, have lived in the community several years and always received their tax bill. When it didn't come, they began seeking help in learning why.

Mrs. Gervas found out their bill had already been sent out for payment, but had been sent to their mortgaging firm, Percy Wilson Corp.

AS MRS. GERVAS explained, and as was verified by Percy Wilson, earlier this year the mortgaging house had sent a letter to all its mortgagors, which number about 32,000 in the Chicago area and about 500 in Schaumburg Township.

The letter explained a new procedure the firm was making available to its customers under which they would not have to concern themselves with real estate tax payments. Until then, tax bills were sent to homeowners, who forwarded them to Percy Wilson for payment from an escrow account, part of their monthly mortgage payment.

Under the new system, the tax bills would be sent directly to the mortgagee, the firm holding the mortgage, and not to the homeowner. The taxes still would be paid from the escrow account, which the firm had established under the original terms of the mortgage. Because the mortgages are approved by the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration, one-twelfth of the annual property tax bill must be set in escrow each month for tax payment.

THE LETTER explained the new service could be purchased for \$1 per year, and if the homeowner did not wish to receive it he should return an enclosed form. Mr. and Mrs. Gervas did not want the service, and notified the company.

Now, said Mrs. Gervas, she was being told she would get the service anyway. If she wanted to know what her tax bill totaled, Percy Wilson would send her a photostat of it, but the company had notified Cook County to send all bills for homeowners mortgaged with Percy Wilson directly to the firm, bypassing the homeowner.

J. Carroll, manager of Percy Wilson's loan administration division, last week verified Mrs. Gervas' statements, but elaborated on them.

Under the old system, said Carroll, where the homeowner was asked to forward the bills for payment, many homeowners were late in doing so. After requesting the bills two or three times, the firm still only received about 80 per cent of them.

In the cases where the homeowner did not send the bill, or did so late, penalties for late payment were assessed, and Percy Wilson had to pay them, said Car-

roll.

BECAUSE THE penalties were becoming so costly, said Carroll, the firm employed Trans America Tax Service to assure all taxes would be paid promptly, with no penalties. And because Percy Wilson holds the mortgages, and is responsible for tax payment, said Carroll, it has the authority to demand that tax bills be sent to the firm, even if the homeowner does not authorize it.

Of the letters sent out, about 32,000, only about 950 homeowners replied they did not wish the service. Since the number was so small, and since Percy Wilson had obtained a legal opinion stating they had the authority to intervene in billing, they placed all customers on the service. Those who had said they did not want the service are getting it free. All others are being charged, said Carroll.

Mrs. Gervas questioned the legality of Percy Wilson's intervention.

According to Peter Costa, chief of the fraud and consumer complaint division of the state attorney's office, Percy Wilson's action probably is legal, but it is "improper."

"They are acting as agents for the owners of the property, and they really are not authorized by the homeowners to do so," said Costa.

BUT, SAID COSTA, "I don't think there is any crime involved." He advises Mr. and Mrs. Gervas, and anyone in their situation, to hire an attorney.

Carroll denies there is anything questionable about his firm's actions, and claims such procedures are becoming standard in the mortgaging business. Because FHA and VA require the mortgage firm guarantee tax payment, through the escrow setup, the mortgage firm automatically has the right to take measures to avoid costly penalties, said Carroll.

But the FHA is not certain. "The only requirement of FHA is that the lender keep an escrow account to pay taxes at any given time of the year," said Burt Brownier, acting chief of the FHA mortgage credit department. "I have no information on their liability for penalties," he added. But, said Brownier, "most of the firms have the bills sent to the buyer (homeowner). Normally, I would expect the taxing authority to bill the owner."

and moderate-income housing.

Since that request in April, 1970, the Clerics announced they would set aside 15 acres for a development. A proposal for a development of moderate-income apartments on the Victorian land was recommended for denial last week by the plan commission.

Throughout the housing controversy, CMCC has continually taken an aggressive role in trying to make Arlington Heights adopt changes in zoning policies to encourage development of low and moderate-income housing. In February, CMCC presented the five-point proposal to the village board which referred the matter to the joint study committee.

THE FIVE-POINT plan which many representatives demanded be recommended for adoption include that:

We're Staying, Blacks Tell Housing Meeting Officials

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

"I'm black.
"I'm here.
"I'm staying."

The three short sentences were spoken toward the end of a three-hour long, hot meeting Thursday in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

The sentences indicated the determination and the threat of the black people who attended the meeting of the joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

Shouts of "Right on" and "Tell 'em, Brother" punctuated the speakers' presentations, which demanded immediate action from the committee to change Arlington Heights' zoning laws.

As the speakers took their turns at the microphone, the comments became more militant and more demanding. The oppressively hot room added to the shortening of tempers.

TRYING TO START off on a congenial note, committee chairman William Hannum said, "We haven't had an opportunity yet to sit down with you folks to hear what you have to say and your problems."

No groups were officially invited to the meeting, the first one the committee has held for a number of weeks. The pro-housing groups who sent representatives heard of the meeting "through the grapevine."

Although he never formally spoke, the director of the production was obviously Larry Rosser, a veteran of organizing pro-housing demonstrations and an activist in the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC).

Before the meeting, Rosser was on the front steps of the Municipal Building, giving instructions to about 40 people, many of whom were black. They entered the meeting en masse.

After Clyde Brooks, a resident of Elk Grove Village, spoke, the speakers became increasingly more militant. Before demanding immediate action, Ron Martin from the AFL-CIO said, "Two hours ago, this room was ice cold. I think you turned off the air conditioning on purpose because you knew we were coming."

COMMITTEE MEMBER Alice Harms said, "It's always like this," and Hannum added, "Remember, I'm in here, too."

Later in the meeting, Neil Bratcher of the Black Labor Leaders described the

Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago as "concentration camps" which were built by the white power structure because "they like us piled up so they can drive past and say, 'Look what's happening there.'"

Bratcher also said many blacks were not patriotic because "black cats don't dig the 'My Country Tis of Thee' because they've never been a part of the American dream."

After Hannum explained that the Victorian proposal for moderate-income housing and the committee's work were two different matters, Bratcher said he knew they were different and added, "I want to thank you publicly for turning down that garbage."

After almost an hour of testimony, Hannum asked if there were any more group representatives who wanted to be heard. Someone from the audience shouted, "You need more!" And the string of pro-housing speakers continued.

As the frustration of members of the audience heightened, one black man in the audience shouted, "All you have to be is human, man." Hannum rapped the gavel and asked for order in the meeting room and the man retorted, "That little hammer isn't going to shut my mouth."

AFTER THAT OUTBREAK, Brooks took over the microphone and said he had attended meetings on the Victorian proposal and seen the improper conduct of the homeowner association representatives. "We are better than them. We owe these fine people our respect," he said and gestured towards the committee members.

Brooks said he is criticized by some people because he is not militant enough. "Some people see me as a black man... others see me as an Oreo cookie," he said.

Another speaker insisted on immediate action and said, "Whites are waiting for black PHDs. They think there are too many lepers becoming proud."

After the major portion of the audience left in protest, one woman who had spoken in favor of the CMCC proposal said, "It's unrealistic to expect you to take only 15 minutes for a decision."

As another advocate was asking for action, John Langhenry, a member of the committee, said he couldn't ask people to be patient "because of the inhumanity people have suffered because of poor housing. I just ask you to understand why it takes us a long time."



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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation	26	Business News, Weather
5:45	5	Town and Farm	10:15	26 Investment Educations
5:50	2	Thought for the Day	10:25	26 Market Averages
5:55	2	News	10:30	2 Love of Life
6:00	2	News	10:35	2 The Hollywood Squares
6:05	2	News	10:40	2 That Girl
6:10	2	News	10:45	2 Mike Douglas Show
6:15	2	News	10:50	2 World and National News, Weather
6:20	2	News	10:55	2 Market Tone
6:25	2	News	11:00	2 Commodities Prices
6:30	2	News	11:05	2 Where the Heart Is
6:35	2	News	11:10	2 Jeopardy
6:40	2	News	11:15	2 Bewitched
6:45	2	News	11:20	2 Investment Trust Reports
6:50	2	News	11:25	2 CBS News
6:55	2	News	11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
7:00	2	News	11:35	2 The Who, What or Where Game
7:05	2	News	11:40	2 Love, American Style
7:10	2	News	11:45	2 World and National News, Weather
7:15	2	News	11:50	2 American Stock Exchange Report
7:20	2	News	11:55	2 Market Averages
7:25	2	News	12:00	2 Fashions in Sewing
7:30	2	News	12:05	2 Commodities Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather	2:30	2 The Memory Game
12:05	2	News, Weather	2:35	2 Let's Make a Deal
12:10	2	News, Weather		
12:15	2	News, Weather		
12:20	2	News, Weather		
12:25	2	News, Weather		
12:30	2	News, Weather		
12:35	2	News, Weather		
12:40	2	News, Weather		
12:45	2	News, Weather		
12:50	2	News, Weather		
12:55	2	News, Weather		

12:45	26	Market Averages	3:30	2	Movie, "Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy
12:50	26	Commodity Prices	3:35	2	The David Frost Show
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing	3:40	2	Movie, "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Mer-
1:05	2	Days of Our Lives	3:45	2	Cartoon Town
1:10	2	The Newlywed Game	3:50	2	Tenth Inning
1:15	2	News	3:55	2	I Love Lucy
1:20	2	New York Stock Exchange	4:00	2	Movie, "The Long Haul,"
1:25	2	Lead-Off Man	4:05	2	Black's Pre-School Fun
1:30	2	Board Room Review	4:10	2	Garfield Goose
1:35	2	Baseball - Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers	4:15	2	What's New
1:40	2	The Guiding Light	4:20	2	Soul Train
1:45	2	The Doctors	4:25	2	Speed Racer
1:50	2	The Dating Game	4:30	2	The Flintstones
1:55	2	World and Local News	4:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:00	2	Commodity Prices	4:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:05	2	The Secret Star	4:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:10	2	Another World	4:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:15	2	General Hospital	4:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:20	2	Dow Jones Business	5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:25	2	News, Weather	5:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:30	2	What's Happening	5:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:35	2	Market Comment	5:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:40	2	Board Room Reviews	5:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:45	2	The Edge of Night	5:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:50	2	Bright Promise	5:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
2:55	2	One Life to Live	5:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:00	2	Man Trap	5:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:05	2	Commodity Comments	5:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:10	2	American Stock Exchange	5:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:15	2	Market Wrap-up	5:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
3:20	2	Gomer Pyle-USMC			
3:25	2	Somerset			
3:30	2	Password			
3:35	2	Sesame Street			
3:40	2	Little Rascals Time			
3:45	2	Movie, "Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy			
3:50	2	The David Frost Show			
3:55	2	Movie, "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Mer-			
4:00	2	Cartoon Town			
4:05	2	Tenth Inning			
4:10	2	I Love Lucy			
4:15	2	Movie, "The Long Haul,"			
4:20	2	Black's Pre-School Fun			
4:25	2	Garfield Goose			
4:30	2	What's New			
4:35	2	Soul Train			
4:40	2	Speed Racer			
4:45	2	The Flintstones			
4:50	2	News, Weather, Sports			
4:55	2	News, Weather, Sports			
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports			
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5:15	2	News, Weather, Sports			
5:20	2	News, Weather, Sports			
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5:30	2	News, Weather, Sports			
5:35	2	News, Weather, Sports			
5:40	2	News, Weather, Sports			
5:45	2	News, Weather, Sports			
5:50	2	News, Weather, Sports			
5:55	2	News, Weather, Sports			

Evening

Insert 1-14 bold Evening ...
6:00 2 CBS News

5	NBC News	7:30	2	Here's Lucy
6	News, Weather, Sports	7:35	2	It Was a Very Good Year
7	The Dick Van Dyke Show	7:40	2	The Osborn Show
8	Armchair Travels - Middle East	7:45	2	Mayberry R.F.D.
9	Let's Make a Deal	7:50	2	Movie, "Woman Times Seven"
10	The Munsters	7:55	2	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11	ESpecially Irene	8:00	2	Black Journal
12	Race Truck News	8:05	2	The Untouchables
13	Spanish News	8:10	2	The Paul Harvey Report
14	Weather, Sports	8:15	2	With Linda Marshall News
15	Gunsmoke	8:20	2	The Doris Day Show
16	From a Bird's Eye View	8:25	2	Dragnet
17	Let's Make a Deal	8:30	2	The Dan O'Connell Report
18	Movie, "The Swindle,"	8:35	2	Suspense Playhouse
19	Broderick Crawford	8:40	2	"Lost Treasure," James Stacy
20	This is the Life	8:45	2	Perry Mason
21	Vacations Films	8:50	2	Book Beat
22	Get Smart	8:55	2	El Derecho De Nacer
23	The Outdoor Sportsman	9:00	2	Of Lands and Seas
24	Sports Final	9:05	2	Worse Trick with Roz Deeter
25	Baseball	9:10	2	Sports Scores
26	The Newlywed Game	9:15	2	Yesterday's Headlines
27	World's Funniest Videos	9:20	2	Mr. Nice Interviews
28	Turin Acevedo Show	9:25	2	The Conservative Viewpoint
29	The Avengers	9:30	2	Rep. Philip Crane, Host
30	The Mary Jane Odell Show	9:35	2	News
31	Here's Lucy	9:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
32	It Was a Very Good Year	9:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
33	The Osborn Show	9:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
34	Mayberry R.F.D.	9:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
35	Movie, "Woman Times Seven"	10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
36	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	10:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
37	Black Journal	10:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
38	The Untouchables	10:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
39	The Paul Harvey Report	10:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
40	With Linda Marshall News	10:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
41	The Doris Day Show	10:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
42	Dragnet	10:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
43	The Dan O'Connell Report	10:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
44	Suspense Playhouse	10:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
45	"Lost Treasure," James Stacy	10:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
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51	Sports Scores	11:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
52	Yesterday's Headlines	11:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
53	Mr. Nice Interviews	11:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
54	The Conservative Viewpoint	11:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
55	Rep. Philip Crane, Host	11:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
56	News	11:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
57	News, Weather, Sports	11:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
58	News, Weather, Sports	11:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
59	News, Weather, Sports	12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
60	News, Weather, Sports	12:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
61	News, Weather, Sports	12:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
62	News, Weather, Sports	12:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
63	News, Weather, Sports	12:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
64	News, Weather, Sports	12:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
65	News, Weather, Sports	12:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
66	News, Weather, Sports	12:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
67	News, Weather, Sports	12:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
68	News, Weather, Sports	12:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
69	News, Weather, Sports	12:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
70	News, Weather, Sports	12:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
71	News, Weather, Sports	1:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
72	News, Weather, Sports	1:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
73	News, Weather, Sports	1:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
74	News, Weather, Sports	1:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
75	News, Weather, Sports	1:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
76	News, Weather, Sports	1:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
77	News, Weather, Sports	1:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
78	News, Weather, Sports	1:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
79	News, Weather, Sports	1:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
80	News, Weather, Sports	1:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
81	News, Weather, Sports	1:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
82	News, Weather, Sports	1:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
83	News, Weather, Sports	2:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
84	News, Weather, Sports	2:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
85	News, Weather, Sports	2:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
86	News, Weather, Sports	2:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
87	News, Weather, Sports	2:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
88	News, Weather, Sports	2:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
89	News, Weather, Sports	2:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
90	News, Weather, Sports	2:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
91	News, Weather, Sports	2:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
92	News, Weather, Sports	2:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
93	News, Weather, Sports	2:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
94	News, Weather, Sports	2:55	2	News, Weather, Sports
95	News, Weather, Sports	3:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
96	News, Weather, Sports	3:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
97	News, Weather, Sports	3:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
98	News, Weather, Sports	3:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
99	News, Weather, Sports	3:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
100	News, Weather, Sports	3:25	2	News, Weather, Sports

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "We have set point limits for JACOBY MODERN no-trump openings at the standard 10-18. In practice, we tend to reduce this a trifle. We don't open one no-trump with 18 points if the hand has any extra strength and we will open with 15 points if we have 10s and nines to back us up."

Jim: "Our limits are 16-18. The important point is that we don't go all the way from 15-18 and use a random no-trump."

Oswald: "Those players who use 15-18 points for no-trump openings end up in a lot of no-trumps, but they also lose effectiveness. They get too high with some or miss game on others."

Jim: "Today's hand shows JACOBY MODERN bidding. With nine high-card points, plus a 10-spot, North jumps to game opposite a 16-18 notrump. South has nine easy tricks."

Oswald: "If North and South were playing a 15-17 no-trump, North would raise to two. South would consider his 16 points, plus a 10 and two nines, enough to continue to three no-trump and he would achieve the same result."

Jim: "The blunderbus 15-18 point no-trumper would also be raised to two. He might go to three on the theory that

NORTH		28
♠ J 8 2		
♥ A 7 3		
♦ A 8 5		
♣ 10 8 6 4		
WEST		
♠ A 5		
♥ J 10 9 5 2		
♦ J 6 4 3		
♣ K 2		
EAST		
♠ 9 7 6 4		
♥ 6 4		
♦ 10 7 2		
♣ A Q 7 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K Q 10 3		
♥ K Q 8		
♦ K Q 9		
♣ J 9 3		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥ J		

there was a special providence to watch over him, but it is far more likely he would stop at two and miss the game." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Welfare Reform Is Called Most Important

BY BOB LAHEY

Congressman Philip M. Crane, R-13th, said last week that welfare reform is the single most important issue in the minds of his constituents.

Mail on the issue has been heavy, he reported, adding that "99 and 44/100ths per cent of it is against the Family Assistance Plan" contained in legislation approved early last week by the House of Representatives.

Crane and 15 other representatives have introduced an alternative plan in

the House and Crane is still hopeful that legislation may eventually replace the Family Assistance Plan, which must be approved by the Senate before becoming law.

Calling the welfare program "one of the worst pieces of legislation in the last 40 years," he said that the Senate probably would not act on it before the first of the year. And then, he speculated, it will be returned to the House barely recognizable.

Crane and his colleagues made an effort last week to divorce the Family Assistance Plan from the rest of the welfare package sought by President Nixon.


They had hoped to substitute proposals which would eliminate the concept of a guaranteed annual income and would restore to the states the initiative for deciding how welfare funds would be spent.

By giving state legislatures the burden of determining how to use welfare funds, Crane said, would be a step toward "dismantling the bureaucracy" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HE SAID SUCH a program could provide a diversity in the use of funds which is not possible under the standards established on a federal level. "Illinois' problems are not the same as the problems of Alabama," he declared.

The plan submitted by Crane and the others would establish a formula for returning welfare money to individual states according to the number of welfare cases in each. Allowing them to use those funds without requiring approval of "layers of bureaucracy," he said, would help to reduce administrative costs and increase the level of benefits to those in need.

Crane said one of the dangers of the measure which the House passed, by a vote of 288 to 132, was that no one knows what the Family Assistance Plan might cost. "One estimate puts it at \$9 billion for the first year," he said. But he said that figure could double with amendments likely to be attached in the Senate.



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

The New York public relations firm of Meredith S. Conley has produced a remarkable example of ecclesiastical image-building in its handling of the arch-conservative president of the 3 million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

For one of the fruits of their labor upon the image of the Rev. J. A. O. Preus (known to the denomination's embattled liberals as "Chairman Jao") is that he has been invited to preach in the White House, where he was hailed by President Nixon as "one of our great Lutheran leaders."

The Conley Report had recommended a "trip to Washington to meet the press and government officials," as part of "the first step in obtaining a favorable press for President Preus."

The report had noted: "Dr. Preus now feels that he has a hostile press. He believes this developed out of the circumstances arising from his election..." (A furor ensued at the denomination's convention in Denver over some of the most blatant and bitter electioneering in Lutheran history.)

"We strongly recommend that the professional PR consultants take a day to sit down with Dr. Preus and a list of all possible questions. The PR people, acting as reporters, will ask the questions and Dr. Preus will give his answers. We will tape record the session, type up the questions and answers and then review them. From this session we will come up with a series of policy statements which will answer most of the potentially dangerous questions which the press can ask."

The report's objective of "favorable press" for Dr. Preus includes a recommendation to "infiltrate national TV-Radio: 'Today,' Johnny Carson, 'Laugh-in'."

Dr. Preus will need all the laughs and image-building he can acquire this summer, when he presides over his denomination's biennial national convention — which could very well result in an ecclesiastical shoot-out.

Meeting in Milwaukee from July 9 to 16th, this convention's official seal has the motto: "Sent To Reconcile." This soothing slogan is implemented with a dove — which more appropriately might be a vulture in a sky full of ack ack.

For a national federation ultracon-

servative organization, called "The Federation For Authentic Lutheranism" and headed by Pastor Edward Halverson of Vallejo, Calif., is threatening to splinter the denomination unless their demands for doctrinal rigidity are met. President Preus' brother, the Rev. Robert Preus, is leading a campaign for \$100,000 (and publishing a newspaper called "Affirm") in order to stop what he calls "erosion of sound Lutheranism."

At the same time, hundreds of liberal pastors have signed petitions against the methods of President Preus — such as what he himself has described as "my investigation of the teaching now being conducted at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis."

Much of the content of the 530-page Convention Workbook reads as if it were a due process guide designed by leaders of the Spanish Inquisition. There are several hundred "overtures" (requests from local congregations for Convention action) including the following:

Asking that Dr. Preus' seminary heresy-hunt be expanded to clergy throughout the denomination — and that a rigid Fundamentalism be required of everyone as the denominational standard.

Asking that Holy Communion continue to be restricted to members of the denomination, that membership in lodges be condemned and that signers of the Preus-protest petition be required to repent — or be driven out of the denomination.

Asking that all abortion be regarded as "murder" and that women be denied the right of ordination. ("Women should keep silent in church... in all submissiveness.")

Asking that relations with both the Lutheran Council of the USA as well as the American Lutheran Church be immediately severed — in language suggesting that all Lutherans save those of the Missouri Synod are poisonous infidels.

One "overture" denounces "Catholic Jerome (sic) Berrigan who is in prison." Another asks that "all profanity, like hell and damn be censored" by all public media.

But before the Milwaukee Convention adjourns, the atmosphere may be rent with expletives which are as strong as those which can be found in the unexpurgated writings of Martin Luther.

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MON. AIRLINE WHATEVER
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TUES. SPORTS NIGHT
Limit one child per adult! Sports Uniforms, No. 1 & 2

WED. Ranchers Round-Up
Bring Your Own Steak, Your Steak Cook!

THURS. Wine Night
Complimentary Glass of Wine With Each Meal

FRI. Seafood Buffet
12:50 Adults \$2.00 Children 1 to 12 \$1.00

SAT. SWEETHEART NIGHT
Split of Champagne \$9.95 for two

SUN. Spaghetti Night
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Save The Center Donations Arrive

"Good Luck I hope you save the Center"

This encouragement from Ernest A. McCraw of Arlington Heights accompanied his donation to the Herald's fund campaign to help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

It is typical of the moral as well as financial support coming from Herald readers in response to the Center's current financial emergency.

Among early respondents to the Herald fund appeal were former clients of the family service agency.

"My contribution to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center for their fine help to me three years ago," wrote a grateful woman from Buffalo Grove.

And from a couple in Mount Prospect: "We have had an opportunity to use the service and found it very helpful. We hope they will be able to continue."

CONTRIBUTIONS came from staff members of the Des Plaines Health Department, who lauded the Herald for "a tremendous job" in its effort to rescue the Center from a threatened curtailment of service.

Wrote the family of Anthony B. Battaglia of Mount Prospect:

"Good luck in keeping the Center open. Everyone needs help or needs to give help at some time. This is true charity."

Along with her contribution, Mrs. Merritt Edwards of Palatine expressed a hope "I hope enough people 'care' to keep the Center alive and well."

An anonymous \$1 donation from Arlington Heights carried a simple expression of support: "Here's mine."

"Good luck," wrote Mrs. Helen Smith of Buffalo Grove.

The urgent need for help touched non-residents as well.

Wrote Mrs. R. J. Sommer of Port Charlotte, Fla.:

"This was my last day in Buffalo Grove caring for our daughter and grand children. I just happened to notice your article about The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. Enclosed find our contribution. The Salvation Army is a wonderful organization. I hope your response is overwhelming."

MANY DONORS to the Herald fund contributed \$5 and \$10, helping push the total gifts past the \$400 mark within the first few days.

All donations are deposited in a special account administered by Herald Editor Charles E. Hayes and Executive Editor Kenneth A. Knox at The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 280 E. Kensington Rd.

The Center, located at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, is the only professional family service agency available to residents of the Northwest suburbs. Since its establishment in 1963, the Center has

A Dollar Will Help

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

helped more than 3,000 area families.

Unless the means are found to help meet a current \$15,000 deficit, however, the Center will be forced to curtail its service to residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships as well as Des Plaines.

In an effort to help avoid this, the Herald is appealing to readers to donate \$1 or more to an emergency fund. Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Names of initial donors were published in Friday's Herald. Another list will be published Wednesday.



A SPECIAL ACCOUNT for contributions to the Herald "Center Fund" has been opened at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. W. C. Wolfe, left, bank president, assists Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor, and

Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald, make initial deposit in the fund established to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center meet the most severe financial crisis in its history.



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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Something very strange is happening to me. The tips of my fingers get burning hot. The first time it happened I thought I had burned myself, because my husband's pipe was on the counter at the time I placed my hand there. But now it's more frequent and happens just anytime. What is it? I also have varicose veins and arthritis. Should I see a doctor or is it one of those things I ignore it, it will go away?

Dear Reader — Yes, I think you should see a doctor. The burning sensation is probably secondary to irritation of the nerves. Sometimes changes in the vertebrae in the neck can cause pressure on the nerves that go to the fingers and cause burning. Any point between the spinal cord and the hand where pressure is exerted can cause this type of problem. Arthritis of the neck could be a cause. Even changes in the tendons at the wrist, called a carpal tunnel syndrome, can cause it.

Sleeping habits are sometimes responsible — the person who sleeps with the arms above the head in such a way that the nerves are under pressure or stretched. When iron beds were common some people would grasp the rods at the head of the bed. This would cause pressure on blood vessels and the nerves to the hand. Occasionally such a person would come to the doctor with atrophy of some of the muscles in the hands.

The only thing to do is have your doctor do a good examination to see if there is any cause for pressure that can be found.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a 13-year-old girl and in the eighth grade. The reason I am writing is because I weigh 180 and am five feet tall. Can you suggest anything that I can do?

Dear Reader — You are right to start doing something about this now. You probably should have a checkup by a doctor or even an endocrinologist (a specialist in gland functions) to be certain you don't have a medical problem like low function of the thyroid gland located in the neck. Usually the weight problem is caused by too many calories and not enough exercise.

Often it is not how much you eat but what you eat that makes the difference. Try to eliminate as much fat and sweets from your diet as possible, cut down on bread if you are eating it and start a regular walking program each day in addition to your other activities. Perhaps you can build up to doing some regular sport you might like — tennis would be a good game to learn. If you follow this program faithfully EVERY DAY it should help you a great deal.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Public Housing Plan May Be Challenged

An agreement between 126 public housing authorities to plan for public housing in the suburbs may be challenged by a member of one of the units.

A member of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) told the Herald Thursday "basic questions" need to be resolved before the CCHA board approves an agreement with the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA).

Last week it was reported that both agencies were close to an agreement to outline construction and ownership plans for 500 units of housing.

Under the proposed agreement, the CCHA would build 500 new units of housing and turn over 250 of those units for use by the CHA.

IN RETURN, the CHA would turn over federal funds reserved for it, would take up to 250 applicants from CCHA lists if the families wanted and would turn over information to the CCHA on 26 suburban sites already identified.

Both agencies have been working for several weeks to iron out an agreement. The CCHA board of directors must approve the proposal, and it could act on it at their Thursday, July 8 meeting.

The CHA has been pushing plans to extend its authority beyond the city limits of Chicago since March. However, law prohibits the CHA from coming into suburban areas without the formal consent of the CCHA.

The CHA's proposal that half of the units be made available to Chicago low-income families is based on attempts to comply with a decision last month from U. S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin. The decision required the CHA to disperse a portion of its proposed housing projects in predominantly white neighborhoods.

THE CCHA BOARD of directors must also approve the final agreement with the CHA. Officials of the CCHA have emphasized in the past that both groups must agree before the proposal can be approved.

Under the proposal now under consideration, construction of projects in the suburbs would require the approval in incorporated areas of the village board or city council.

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Postal Service Day Proclaimed

by LEA TONKIN

Stephen M. Brooks set out to change the world of government red tape two years ago.

Although he hasn't yet reached this goal, Brooks likes to think he's made a few changes here and there. As special assistant to the regional director of the Chicago Region of the United States Postal Service, he takes pride in coordinating this week's celebration of Postal Service Day.

Brooks, a Buffalo Grove resident, has been named coordinator for the July 1 activities, to be celebrated at all U.S. Postal Service operations. Postal Service Day will mark the change from the old U.S. Post Office Department to the U.S. Postal Service, an independent branch of the federal government.

Brooks sees this transformation as a giant step toward efficiency. "If we can do this in the postal service we can do it anywhere," he said.

"OUR AIM IS to cut red tape and move the mail faster, with this new operation," Brooks said. "We are proud that

we are becoming an independent part of government. Now we'll be able to sell bonds to finance our operations. We won't have to go to the government each time we need money to beg for appropriations.

"This is what's behind it — to better our equipment through increased mechanization," he said. "We need this equipment. We handled 84 billion pieces of mail last year, and by 1980 this figure will reach 120 billion."

Brooks said there are many types of mechanized equipment in limited use or experimental use. "For example we have machines called optical character readers, which automatically read the ZIP code figures on a piece of mail," he said. "These are mostly in use in the major cities, but we'd like to see these in other locations."

HE HOPES THE new independent status of the U.S. Postal Service will enable it to act efficiently as a business. Corporate leaders are being attracted as management in this effort.

Decentralization is another move to better the postal service, Brooks said.

Chicago is the headquarters for one of five postal regions in the U.S., cut down from the former 15 regions. Headed by Clarence B. Gels, this area includes Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

"The whole idea is to decentralize authority," Brooks said. "We can handle problems in a hurry without having to go back to Washington to people who are not familiar with our problems."

DESPITE THE EXPECTED efficiency of the new postal service, the cost of mailing a letter will probably not drop, according to Brooks. He said savings will be funneled into benefits for the department's 750,000 employees.

"We don't want people to expect masterful changes on July 1," Brooks said.

"We have plans to make changes over a period of time. We are experimenting with overnight delivery within a metropolitan area, and overnight air mail delivery within a 600 mile radius. All these programs are geared to providing better mail service in the U.S., but trying to

make these changes quickly would be like trying to turn around the Queen Mary in the Hudson River without a tugboat."

Brooks joined the postal service last September. He was previously employed in the Department of the Navy, which he entered two years ago as a chief of a technical evaluation center. In his Navy job, he worked in a closed circuit television station. This involved teaching Defense Department personnel how to communicate, or how to say something in 10 minutes, that previously took them an hour to explain, Brooks said. He has also had 11 years' experience as a disc jockey, newsman and program manager.

MOST U.S. POST offices will feature an open house July 1 to celebrate the new service. A first day cover, or first day of issue cachet will be given to each customer at the postal operations. This marks the first time that a first day cover has been issued simultaneously across the U.S., Brooks said. The envelope will have a stamp honoring the new service with both the old and new postal seals in the design.

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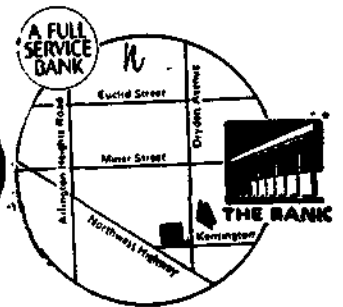
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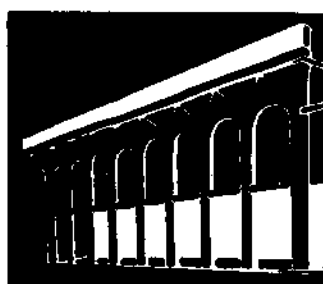
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CAUGHT LEANING. Wheeling's Dwaine Nelson took to long a leadoff on Palatine pitcher Mark Wicklund, whose pickoff throw to first baseman

Nelson Sharp In 2-0 Victory

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
One has to wonder if Wheeling pitcher Dwaine Nelson ever got warmed up. The Wheeling righthander threw no more than probably 75 pitches as he blanked Park Ridge on three hits 2-0 in a District Nine American Legion baseball game which lasted only one hour and 15 minutes on the Maine South High School field.

Nelson exhibited excellent control throughout the contest, giving up only one walk — that to Larry Kolbus in the fourth inning. He gave up a single to Kevin Klett in the fourth inning, a double to Bob Dagostino in the fifth and a double to Kolbus in the sixth but he, or his defense, got out of the mild jams each time.

The Wheeling defense aided Nelson with a pair of double plays.

Nelson was so effective that in the third inning it took only six pitches to put Park Ridge down in order and used only five pitches to put Park Ridge down 1-2-3 in the seventh.

All the runs that Nelson needed for the victory came in the second inning.

Keith McGowan led off the inning by being hit by a pitch by Park Ridge starter Dagostino. McGowan took second as Tony Fricano grounded out and scored on a single to center by Glen Jarzembowski. After a Park Ridge error, Nelson singled to bring in Jarzembowski.

Wheeling accumulated base hits in each of the last four innings — Fricano in the fourth, Bill Ludwigen in the fifth, Ken Morales in the sixth and Jarzembowski in the seventh — but was unable to score in each instance.

Not a single Wheeling batter struck out.

Wheeling completed its first double play in the first inning with one out and Klett on second base and Kolbus at the plate. Kolbus grounded to Wheeling shortstop Bob Richter who threw to first to get Kolbus out. First baseman McGowan then relayed to third base to catch Klett trying to advance from second to third and third sacker Fricano made the tag for the double play.

In the fourth inning Klett was on second again with one out. Dave Bergman flew out to centerfielder Ludwigen who threw to Fricano who tagged out Klett who was trying to advance after tagging up.

The win was Wheeling's third against District Nine competition against six losses. Park Ridge is 3-4.

WHEELING (2)	AB	R	H	E	P	PARK RIDGE (1)	AB	R	H	E	P
Ludwigen, cf	2	0	1	0	0	Sarcia, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Morales, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	Klett, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Hart, c	3	0	0	0	0	Kolbus, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Sheridan, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Bergman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McGowan, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	Fulton, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Fricano, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	Gibe, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Jarzowski, rf	3	1	2	0	0	Frano, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Richter, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Dagostino, p	3	0	1	0	0
Nelson, p	3	0	1	0	0	Gann, c	2	0	0	0	0
	25	2	6			Ivert, rf	2	0	0	0	0
							24	0	3		

SCORE BY INNINGS	W	L	E	R	R	B	S	O
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Park Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RBI—Jarzembowski, Nelson, E—Richter, Nelson, Sarcia, Gann. LOB—Wheeling 4, Park Ridge 4. DP—Wheeling 2, Park Ridge 1. SB—Kolbus, Dagostino, SB—Morales.								
PITCHING	IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Nelson (W, 2-0)	7	3	0	0	1	7		
Dagostino (L, 0-1)	6	2	1	0	0	6		
HP—Ludwigen (by Dagostino), McGowan (by Dagostino).								

Topple Mount Prospect Legion, 6-0

Lions Make Good Use Of Six Hits

by JIM COOK
Logan Square was fighting a seven-inning hitless streak that stretched over the final five innings of a 2-2 tie with Park Ridge and the opening two frames of the Mount Prospect clash Thursday evening.

Mike Pettenuzzo finally broke the spell with a solid single inside third base and

the Lions went on to make maximum production of six hits en route to blanking Prospect, 6-0.

Righthander Terry Smith kept the State Bankers off balance with an elusive curve and a hopping fast ball while scattering four hits over a six-inning stint. Southpaw Joe Bombicino mopped up with a hitless frame in relief to preserve

Smith's third straight District Nine decision.

Prospect gave recently acquired lefty Gordy Hollywood his first starting assignment, and except for nine walks, the Elk Grove grad showed promise.

The Lions tallied ducies in each of the third, fifth and seven innings to insure their sixth consecutive league triumph without defeat.

Ken Martin unraveled the scoring with a leadoff walk in the third and quickly advanced a base on a wild pitch. Pete Cavallero fanned for the first out, but had to be thrown out at first, enabling Martin to coast into third.

Pettenuzzo delivered his basehugging single to left for a run and after two more wild heaves by Hollywood, Bombicino sent another tally across on a fielder's choice.

Another pair dented the plate in the fifth when Pettenuzzo walked and Steve Smith and Bombicino combined back-to-back singles for a score. Stan Bobowski drove the fourth across with a deep sacrifice fly to right-center.

Two walks and singles by Bobowski and Hake capped the scoring in the seventh as Logan Square coach Larry Nommellini emptied his bench.

Prospect's hits came from Bob Kasper, Dennis Tito, Gus Esposito and Mike Tolisen, but the closest the losers came to scoring was in the first when Kasper was cut down at the plate. The Bankers are even with the league at 3-3.

LOGAN SQ (6)	AB	R	H	E	P	MT. PROSPECT (0)	AB	R	H	E	P
Martin, cf	4	1	1	0	0	Kasper, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Cavallero, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Perkin, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Putzo, lf, 1b	2	3	1	0	0	Tito, cf	3	0	1	0	0
S. Smith, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	Koontopp, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Collins, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	Jasper, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Bombino, 1b	2	1	1	0	0	Bobowski, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Bobowski, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Maly, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Foster, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Rochelle, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Quade, c	2	0	0	0	0	Esposito, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Chapman, c	3	0	0	0	0	Tolisen, c	2	1	0	0	0
Hake, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	Hollywood, p	2	0	0	0	0
T. Smith, p	3	0	0	0	0						
Oliverio, ph	1	0	0	0	0						
	27	6	6				23	0	4		

SCORE BY INNINGS	W	L	E	R	R	B	S	O
Logan Sq	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mt. Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RBI—Pettenuzzo, Bombicino (2), Bobowski, Hake, E—Tolisen (2). LOB—Logan Square 10, Prospect 7. 2B—Tolisen. SF—Bobowski. SB—Kasper.								

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	1	0	0	2	2		
Bombicino	1	0	0	0	0	2		
Hollywood (L, 0-1)	7	6	6	6	9	5		
WP—Hollywood (4), T. Smith. PB—Tolisen.								

Arlington Falls To Maine South

Arlington allowed Maine South to go five runs up in the first inning. Then the Cardinals made their move in the second and third frames but it wasn't enough as they dropped a 6-3 decision to the visitors in the Northwest Summer League.

Gregg Hauptly, the starting and losing pitcher, went the distance allowing one walk and striking out one.

The hosts started to come back in the second on a single by Kevin Donahue, a ground out that moved him to second and an RBI single by Brian Hogan.

They pulled to within two in the third when Bob Harth led off with a double, Dan Cunningham tripled him in and then Cunningham scored on a sacrifice fly by Donahue.

However, Maine South pushed across another run in the fifth and then blanked the Cards the rest of the way.

Donahue paced the Cards' five-hit attack with a 2-for-2 performance.

SCORE BY INNINGS	W	L	E	R	R	B	S	O
Maine South	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arlington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Hicks Tops Chemplex Golf Again

Bill Hicks shot his second consecutive 41 to capture top honors again for the Chemplex Twilight Golf League at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

Hicks' net of 34 was also low for the evening, but Larry Anderson's early season net of 32 continues to be low for the season.

Bob Odmark recorded the only birdie for the evening, on hole No. 2.

Team No. 7 (Bill Hicks, Chuck Davis, Bill Reeve and Dave Pawlak) swept all six team points to maintain its long hold onto first place.

Flight winners for the first half of the season were determined after this round of play and are as follows: Flight A —

Bill Hicks; Flight B — Dick Beals; Ramesh Shroff. Actually, Shroff and Larry Anderson were tied for the Flight D leadership, but the former won in "sudden death" play on hole No. 1.



Reds Tryout Camp

The 1970 National League Champion Cincinnati Reds will conduct a baseball tryout camp on Thursday and Friday, July 1-2 in Chicago.

The camp, which begins at 9 a.m. daily, will be held on Diamonds No. 1 and No. 2 in Humboldt Park, Humboldt and North Avenue.

Players must be 16 years of age. High school and college players whose schools have been dismissed for the summer may participate without endangering their eligibility. High school players whose classes have not been dismissed for the summer must have written permission to participate from the principal of the high school they attend. College or high school students attending summer school may participate without written permission.

American Legion players may participate only with written permission from either the coach or commander of the Legion post the player represents. Players must furnish their own shoes, gloves and uniforms with the Reds furnishing all other equipment.

Scholarship For Anderson

Gary Anderson, a Junior at the University of Illinois who is a product of Arlington High School, has been awarded a baseball scholarship by Illinois coach Lee Ellbracht. Anderson pitched for Illinois this spring without a grant and compiled a 3-2 record.

Greg, Dave On Streaks

Greg Luzinski (Prospect Heights) doesn't slow down. The big first baseman in the Philadelphia Phillies' farm system was hitting .317 with 18 home runs and 58 runs-batted-in after 66 games with Eugene, Ore. in the Pacific Coast League.

Dave Kingman (Mount Prospect) was starting to shake his slump as a first baseman with Phoenix of the PCL. Dave had 11 homers and 43 runs-batted in and had hiked his average to .342.

Peekel Fires One-Hitter But Still Suffers Setback

by LARRY EVERHART

Just as suddenly as the Palatine American Legion baseball team had snapped out of its collective batting slump, they fell right back into it Thursday evening.

And it was a crying shame, especially, for Rick Peekel. This classy lefthander deserved a better fate than he got against Park Ridge on the Fremd High School diamond.

Peekel hurled one of his best games, nursing a no-hitter until the seventh inning and yielding only one hit in all. Yet he lost a great pitchers' duel to Larry Gaulioch and Park Ridge, 1-0.

That evened both team's Ninth District league records at 3-3 and dropped Palatine below the .500 mark again with a 7-6 overall mark.

The hosts of Post 680 bore little resemblance to the same team that had belted 14 hits and scored 10 runs at the same site just two days earlier.

Except for that one game, hitting has been a sore spot for coach Bob Grybasz's boys. Thursday, however, Gaulioch had a lot to do with it. He allowed five scattered hits and had nine

strikeouts and two walks, the same totals as Peekel.

Still, the Palatine lefty deserved the victory instead of his second loss in three league decisions. But he was the victim of three errors. Two of them, including one of his own, came at the worst possible time.

Peekel had a perfect game going until he issued a walk with one out in the fifth. It quickly ballooned into trouble after two straight errors — the first by Rick, trying for a force at second, and the next a bad throw on an attempted double play on which the lone run scored.

The no-hitter was marred only by a one-out double in the seventh, but the next two outs were secured on rundowns between third base and home plate.

Bill Cheney and Andy Knotek each knocked out two hits, but Palatine couldn't manage more than one an inning.

Post 680 produced some drama in the bottom of the seventh, when a walk to Peekel and double by Knotek put runners on second and third with one out. Park Ridge right fielder Gary Iwert had made a great play on the two-bagger to keep it

from rolling to the fence and prevent the tying run from scoring.

But Gaulioch bore down with the pressure on, striking out the next two batters to end it.

Palatine's next league encounter is Tuesday when it hosts Arlington Heights at Fremd at 6 p.m.

PALATINE (3)	AB	R	H	E	P	PARK RIDGE (1)	AB	R	H	E	P
Aikus, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Dagostino, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Cheney, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	Fulton, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Honek, cf	3	0	1	0	0	Bergman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gawron, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Frano, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Bahn, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Kolbus, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Peekel, p	2	0	0	0	0	Gibe, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Knotek, lf	3	0	2	0	0	Gann, c	2	0	0	0	0
Eberle, c	1	0	0	0	0	Ivert, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Hauswirth, ph	1	0	0	0	0	Gaulioch, p	2	0	0	0	0
Garoutte, rf	2	0	0	0	0						
	24	0	5				23	1	1		

SCORE BY INNINGS	W	L	E	R	R	B	S	O
Park Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E—Peekel, Aikus (2). LOB—Park Ridge, 3. Palatine 6. 2B—Kolbus, Knotek.								

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Gaulioch (Wk, 1-0)	7	5	0	0	2	9		
Peekel (L, 1-2)	7	1	1	0	2	9		



OBSCURED HERE by a cloud of dust, the baseball arrived at home plate too late to get Palatine runner Dave Hauswirth. He scored in the first and second innings

and Palatine's Legion team went on to whip Wheeling, 10-3. Catcher is Tom Hart.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Winter Tops Junior Open Over Chevy Chase Layout

The first Northern Illinois Mens' Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) Junior Open was held at Wheeling's Chevy Chase on Friday and the Herald area came out of it with a champion.

Bob Winter, playing in the 14 to 16 year Junior Flight, carded a 76 over the par 72, 6,504-yard layout. The Buffalo Grove golfer, won the trophy by a slim one stroke over Steve Reed of Evanston.

The best effort by an area product in the Senior Flight (17-19) was by Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights with fourth place (37-40-77). He lost out in a playoff for third on the second extra hole. Marszalek was three strokes off the pace of the winner.

Mario Vitale of Prospect Heights was the only other area golfer in the top 10 (39-39-78).

Rounding out the top 10 for the juniors were Terry McDonald of Arlington (42-38-80) with fourth, Kerry Waller of Arlington Heights (39-41-80) with the sixth, Jay Arden of Palatine (42-39-81) with

seventh and Steve Sulka of Arlington (42-40-82) with eighth.

The next stop on the NIMAGA Junior Tour will be Palos Country Club on July 2. After that the boys will be able to play in four other tournaments before the championship on Aug. 27 at Village Green Country Club.



Bob Winter

Elk Grove In 6-2 Romp

Elk Grove hammered 11 hits in behalf of the combined pitching efforts of Jim Emslie and Jeff Stewart en route to bounding Conant, 6-2, in Northwest Summer League action.

The Grenadiers jumped on Cougar starter George Pattee for single runs in the first and second innings on a Gary Martin double and Steve Scholten single and a wild pitch, but Conant battled back for a short-lived 2-2 deadlock in the third.

A walk to Dave Valerio and successive singles by Mike Cody, Prebenton and Keith Steelman provided the equalizers for Conant.

Elk Grove, meanwhile, responded with

a pair in their half of the third on a Tony Tringali single, Scholten's triple and another base hit by Scott Pruitt.

The victors pushed two more across in the fifth on singles by Bob Chen, Scholten, Loren Crites and Stewart and an error for insurance.

Emslie worked the first four innings walking five and fanning a half dozen while Stewart allowed no hits or runs over the final three frames.

Pattee went all the way for Conant and walked only one while striking out nine.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant	002	000	0-2	5-2
Elk Grove	112	020	x-6	11-2

Falcons Dump Cards, 6-2

When 15 batters are walked in a seven-inning game, you'd probably expect a pretty high scoring affair. Something like 14-8, maybe?

Not so in the Arlington-Forest View contest Friday at the Cardinals' field. Despite the large number of free passes, the two teams could only muster nine hits between them with the Falcons coming out the winner, 6-2, in the Northwest Summer League game.

Arlington jumped out in front on an error, walk and run-producing single by Dave Kubik in the first inning. The Cardinals upped the margin to 2-0 in the third when Jim Miller, running for Kubik, scored on a passed ball.

Kubik couldn't protect his lead, how-

ever, as the Falcons tied the score in the fifth after two were out. Two of the 10 walks given up by Kubik came at this time and Gregg Fink drove home the base runners with a triple.

The Cardinal pitcher's wildness also contributed to the Falcons' four-run seventh inning. Craig Stiles drove in one with a single, an attempted pickoff scored another, the third came home on a fielder's choice and Louis Leuzzi drove in the last on a single.

Bob Sobieski allowed half the number of walks his opponent gave up and fanned four. Kubik struck out six.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	000	020	4-6	5-2
Arlington	101	000	0-2	4-1

10 Points Boosts Union Oil Team

Team 3 of Joe Haughey, Howard Farra, Tom Gordon and Joe Courtney moved smartly to third place in Union Oil play last Tuesday night at Palatine Hills.

The team earned 10 points with Farra, Gordon and Courtney each chalking up the maximum three points. Courtney led all individual players for the night, shooting a gross 54, net 31.

Team 10 dropped to second place with Art Jorgensen the only point getter with two points. Team 7, Gene Le Claire, Bob Soderdahl, Don Christoffel and Paul Fabing, moved back into first place with a two-point lead.

Bracket leaders after Tuesday night's play were Lee McClaire, No. 1, with 10½ points; Soderdahl, No. 2, with 14 points; Christoffel,

No. 3, 13 points; and a newcomer to bracket four, Rod Johnson with 9½ points.

Charlie Kleinofen of Team 1 played his usual steady game getting 38 gross, 34 net. Others didn't shoot so well. One of the bracket leaders ran into some bad play getting a 65 gross while another league member likewise carded a 65 gross that included a 12 on the No. 3 hole.

Most of the golfers are getting their games into line as the next prize night has been set for July 13 and the Paddock Tournament play scheduled in about one month.

Forest View Loses 2-1

Hosting Dundee committed a half dozen errors but still nipped Forest View 2-1 last week in the Northwest Summer League.

Dundee broke out in front in the first but Forest View came back to tie the game in the second. With one out, Mike Pryor doubled. Frank Scola reached after a catcher's interference call and Pryor moved to third. Then Bob Bergadon singled him in.

The Falcons loaded the bases with another interference call but a double play ended the possible big inning.

Dundee came back with one in the bottom of the inning and that was the last run to score.

Tom Culkar paced the Falcons attack with a 2-for-4 day with both hits being doubles. Pryor was right behind with 2-for-3 including his big double.

Craig Stiles fanned two and walked one in going the distance for the pitching loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	010	000	0-1	2-2
Dundee	110	000	x-2	5-6

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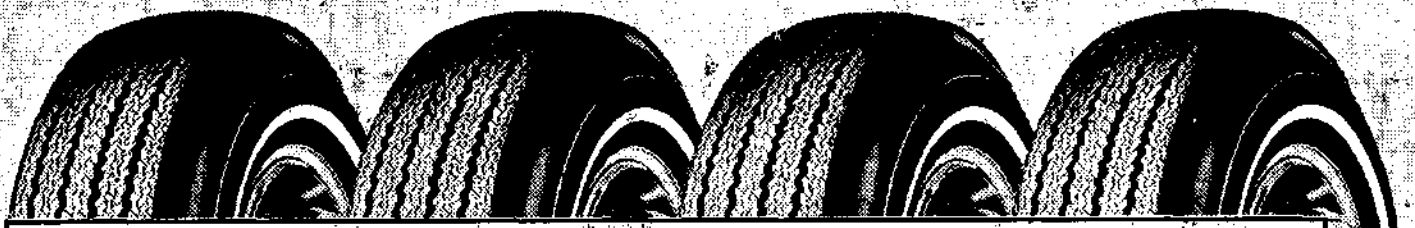
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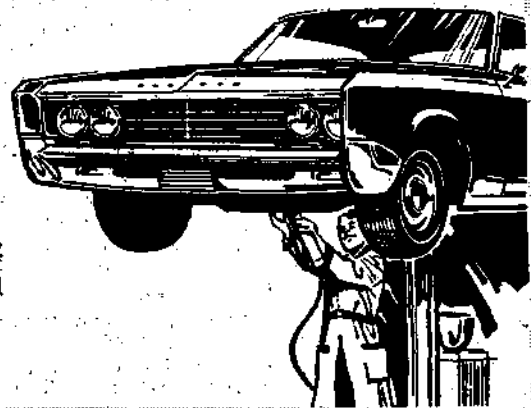
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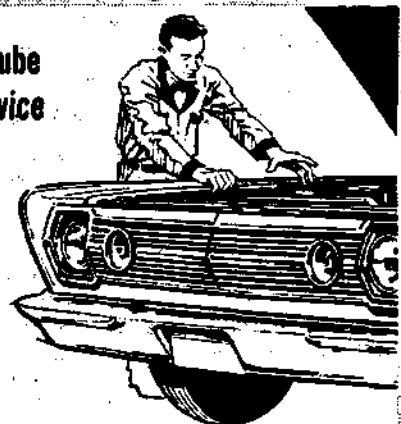
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorial

Suburbs Face Housing Issue

More than a year after efforts were begun on "the Viatorian project" in Arlington Heights, the Northwest suburbs have moved no closer to providing housing for low or moderate-income families.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has recommended that the Village Board of Trustees deny zoning for the Viatorian plan, and it is likely that that recommendation will be followed.

Another proposed moderate-income development has been abandoned because the developer, Kenroy, Inc., could not satisfy the demands of Arlington Heights' officials.

There are no known plans for any other development in any community in the area.

High land costs, stringent zoning and building codes, and the resistance of the public combine to make it probable that piece-meal projects proposed by individual developers are not going to succeed to any significant degree.

We believe this situation must be remedied through cooperative efforts of public officials throughout Northwest suburbs. Positive steps must be taken to build low and moderate-income housing for both economic and social reasons.

The suburbs need to expand their industrial and commercial tax bases to meet the rising costs of government and to ease the tax burden on the homeowner. Industry needs a labor force and providing adequate housing for workers would be an inducement for businesses to move to the suburbs.

The Kerner Commission has warned plainly that the nation is in danger of developing into "two societies," one of affluent whites and another of the poor of all races. Adequate housing outside the cities is one of the necessary tools for preventing two societies.

One agency which has succeeded in a plan to provide adequate low and moderate-income housing in a suburban area is the Miami Valley (Ohio) Regional Planning Commission. Through a coalition of officials of five counties and 32 municipalities,

the Miami Valley Commission has successfully developed a plan for 14,000 low and moderate-income housing units widely dispersed in and around Dayton, Ohio.

At a meeting in Chicago recently, Dale F. Bertsch, executive director of the Miami Valley Commission, told representatives of 17 organizations that low-income housing projects can only succeed on a regional basis. He urged them to seek cooperation between public officials and business and industry leaders throughout the suburbs.

At the same meeting, Mayor Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights declared that the methods which have been used in attempting to place low-income housing in the Chicago suburbs are "politically impractical."

Walsh has often declared that he is concerned about low-income housing and the responsibility of suburban residents in providing it.

In an open letter last Thanksgiving, Walsh raised both economic and moral questions in asking suburbanites to consider their attitudes toward open housing. He said then, "I am confident that a program can be developed which will protect property values and not disrupt our quality of life..."

Walsh has repeatedly requested that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley confer with suburban officials on the question of low-income housing and has received no response.

But as chairman of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), Walsh has a vehicle by which he could initiate regional action to fill the void of adequate housing for the less affluent in the suburbs.

To date, COG has given no consideration to low-income housing. We urge Walsh to appoint a committee within COG to immediately begin a study of the housing question with the intention of devising a plan under which all suburban communities may be persuaded to accept their "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing projects.

A Substitute For War?

It was a small step for sportsmen, but it may have been a giant step for mankind.

In a little publicized series held in the Swiss town of Alstaten last month, members of West Germany's Bundestag, or parliament, played football (soccer) against teams made up of colleagues from Austria and Switzerland.

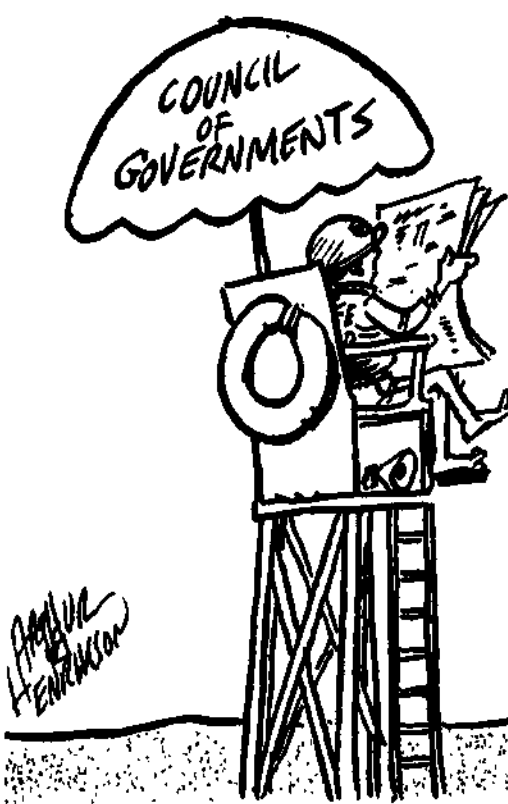
As they say on the sports pages, Switzerland and Germany tied 1 and 1. Austria edged Switzerland by a score of 3 to 1, and Austria blanked West Germany 1 to 0.

The Bundestag sports committee is trying to get contests going

among more European parliaments with the aim of promoting international understanding. The French, Italians and Dutch are said to be interested. So are the British.

The latter have a saying that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton.

It would be the greatest development in history if future Waterloos were actually "fought" on the playing fields — if instead of young men being called to fight and die in old men's wars, the old men themselves met and settled their differences over a football.



Cities Impotent, Services Crumble

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

When workers in public service unions put the strangle on chaotic New York City, the justifiable cries of outrage came from every quarter. But this predictable noise drowned out voices making another crucial point about this kind of disruption.

A highly respected expert in federal-state-city matters tells me that in recent years there has been a "shocking decline in the productivity of public service employees in the big cities."

He adds that in about half of the 50 states, the unionization of public service workers in cities has reached the point where "they have a lot of clout."

Since city services are generally monopoly enterprises, the union workers' leverage in enforcing their wage and other demands is obviously enhanced. And there is no competitive factor, such as the presence of a related industry, either to compel restraint or to inspire productive performance.

"Because of this," says the cited expert, "you have some rather frightening situations."

New York, the flabby giant lying help-

less in the rising weeds, is inevitably the easiest prey. Great chunks of its flesh are mortgaged to the strong. But other cities of size suffer the same dilemma.

The aggressiveness would not be made so much of by the urban specialists if city work generally was being performed better and better. Of course, it is not. As perceived by the citizens they are supposed to serve, the cities are doing their thing worse and worse and worse.

Traffic management in most places is pathetic. Garbage collection? If you bronzed your battered trash can and set it against a montage of uncollected beer cans, drifting tissues and orange peels,

Insight

you'd have it. Street maintenance? Health and welfare? Schools? Don't ask.

The magnitude of the decay can't be overstated. It has a very great deal to do with the rock-firm conviction of men like powerful Wilbur Mills, House Ways and Means chairman, that you can't give cities big new money without some

strings to it.

Any day you ask, Mills will tell you the cities must have money. Either this year or early next, he's going to shape a new proposal to spread some fresh bread around.

But he and others cast a fishy eye on the way the cities spend their money today. They've watched the entrenched claimants reach past the cities and try to dig their hooks into state legislatures. Plainly, Mills and company don't intend to let them get their claws on the coming new batches of federal money.

Again, the attitudes might be softer if the strong money claimants performed more productively. But the citizen eye-balling his town knows they don't. And the experts, scanning the whole range of government, back up the judgment.

The decline of the cities as working mechanisms is a sad trend. The fall-off in productive effort is particularly dismaying to experts who see some healthy counter-trends. In some aspects of city management, much more professionalism is found today than even a decade ago. Trained analysts and adminis-



Bruce Blossat

trators are swarming in and bearing down on problems.

"In this kind of work, the competence level is much improved," says my respected appraiser.

The bad news is that the goal of competence has no contagion for public service workers at broader city levels. The great lack will be hobbling New York and other cities long after the irritants of the latest unforgivable disruption have worn off.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Wishful Thinking Can't Erase The Social Issue

A friend of mine drives a bus every day between here and Evanston. In the morning in Evanston he picks up a large number of "colored" maids who work here in the northwest suburbs. They speak among themselves of their "ladies" (a term faintly reminiscent of that "peculiar institution," slavery) and most of them have a kind word for my friend, the driver, as they board the bus. Recently, he asked me rhetorically, "How many of their 'ladies' would live under the same circumstances and still have a kindly word for a bus driver?" The answer, of course, is not many.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission voted, 9-2, to recommend the denial of rezoning here for moderate income housing. The audience applauded the decision. The attorney for two "homeowner's groups" (a term which in this country is virtually synonymous with that familiar word, "racism") says that he would like to "eliminate the social issue." The mayor of Arlington Heights "cannot enjoy the luxury of any commitment which does not lead to practical results," nor, he seems to say, does he care to commit himself to proposals that are not very popular politically. The mayor is, quite simply, wrong both empirically and in his apparent philosophy.

First, nothing could more practically alleviate many of our nation's ills than low or moderate income housing in suburbia. What could better ease the incredible pressure in a ghetto than distributing that pressure throughout the greater metropolitan area?

Ghettos are those places with the worst crime rates, and, interestingly enough, they also have the worst schools, the worst infant mortality rate, the worst housing, the worst life expectancy, the worst income levels, and the greatest degree of harassment by authorities. They are human powder kegs. Powder kegs are not kept from exploding by making them more volatile, which is precisely the effect of bottling up people in living conditions which few of us could tolerate. What better way, too, for human beings, both rich and poor, to realize that we are, indeed, all human beings. There is no "elect," as per John Calvin's unfortunately influential thought, only humans. When that understanding sinks in, and only then, will the racism that has pervaded the very soul of America since its beginnings start to dissipate.

Second, implied in the mayor's whole line of thought is a covert rationalization for whatever may be popular or "practical." In large part, what raises man above the apes is his occasional sense of justice. The search for justice has perhaps been the predominate thrust of Western man's quest for a civilized world.

An obvious point: What is popular or practical is often far removed from what is moral or just. For example, it would have been neither popular nor practical to publicly denounce Auschwitz in the Germany of 1944. But it would have been eminently moral to do so. The American Revolution was neither very popular nor

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

particularly practical. Justice is not often popular, particularly among racists and Calvinists, but it is what men must strive toward if they are going to lay claim to any sort of authentic humanity.

Of course, the attorney and his clients would like to eliminate the social issue. But all the wishful thinking they can muster will be insufficient to do so. I am reminded of George Orwell's essay, "Marrakech." As that brilliant Briton watched a line of native African Senegalese soldiers marching under the colors of France, he asked himself and all white imperialists, "How much longer can we go on kidding these people? How long before they turn their guns in the other direction?"

The people we are kidding, the ones to whom we deny access to Arlington Heights, are the maids on the bus. How

much longer until their children come to the suburbs, not with featherdusters to clean our homes, but with bombs, to level them, and our lives as well. And I doubt if they will make finer distinctions between "good" and "bad" whites than

did General Sheridan between "good" and "bad" Indians.

Now, there are some practical problems for the consideration of His Honor.

David Lloyd Chambers
Arlington Heights

Tell Me How The Killing Will Stop

Please permit me to voice an alternate view to that taken by Bonnie Weed's letter supporting the McGovern-Hatfield Disengagement Act in the June 17 issue.

Tell me, Bonnie, how does Nixon know "perfectly well that his conditions will be met by setting a withdrawal date"? After twenty years, North Viet Nam still holds hundreds of French POW's. Considering your theory, why haven't the French been released? We are dealing with Communists, madame, and they don't make deals unless they intend to break them at convenience. Please tell me the fate of the 389 known American POW's still in North Korea? Tell me when these brave men will walk on our cherished soil?

Tell me how the killing will stop. Are not the South Vietnamese capable of being killed also?

Tell me, Bonnie, is the 'Teddy Bare Run' what you hear from the young men returning from Viet Nam? The only Kennedy blood spilt in this war was that funneled through North Vietnamese veins. Ask the young man why he fought in a no-win war. Listen to the heathens in his voice when he tells how he pulled his best buddy from a blown out bunker only to find two legs and half a mutilated torso. Ask him why, and he'll tell you; "Because we weren't supposed to win." "Sitting ducks". Our most valued commodity, and all this only to create dissonance and promote fatalist immorality in our young adults so they won't ever want to win, a generation of in-bred losers. Not because they don't have the guts to win, but because you would rather lose than assert America's promise of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I am an American, proud of my country's heritage. I support the U. S. Constitution — with blood and guts if need be — to promote the freedom of all men instead of the tyranny of socialist slavery. Tell me, Bonnie, if it was the blood of your loved one that has settled the dust in Viet Nam, would you compromise with the rhetorical pap of countless politicians? You could clear your conscience if you ask God what lesson he is teaching. Does good conscience dictate to fight for a while and then give up?

Your directive to the New York Times' authority to dictate our foreign policy leaves much to be desired. Is this the same New York Times of which Fidel Castro personally and publicly gave credit for his wholesale victory in Cuba?

Yes, Bonnie, I want the slaughter in Viet Nam ended, but I want it ended in such a way that the South Vietnamese will not be slaughtered and butchered as

those 47 million in Red China. I want our administration to stand up and assert that our whole country is involved as long as even one lone American is imprisoned behind the bamboo curtain.

Most of all, I want every young man in Viet Nam to know his life is our most valuable commodity, and I'd rather risk nuclear war by escalating our offensive in NORTH Viet Nam than waste his life in a bunker for some rhetorical garbage about not looking for a military victory. Every commanding general for the United States in Viet Nam, after retirement (sans political pressure) has unquestionably announced that had the political restrictions been lifted, this war would have lasted only 90 days or less.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Mount Prospect

Fly It With Pride

Our flag was stolen Wednesday, June 16.

Those who took it, fly it with pride as we have in the past.

Mrs. R. Pearson
Arlington Heights

You Can Help...



A dollar will do it.

Help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by sending your \$1 donation today to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Include your name and address with your donation, which is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to The Herald Center Fund.

Business Today

WASHINGTON UPI — The Federal Reserve Board, warning that the nation's banks could strangle on the 22 billion checks Americans write each year, has urged adoption of a computer system which would automatically transfer funds between bank accounts.

Under the board's proposal, for example, a person's pay could automatically be credited to his bank account by his employer, without the writing of a pay-check; and regular payments which the worker owes — such as car payments or rent — could automatically be sent to his creditors' accounts when due.

George W. Mitchell, a member of the board, said the policy statement had

been in preparation for a year. He said there is an urgent need to reform the checking system before the economy smolders under a pile of paper.

Mitchell estimated that at least half of all checks could be eliminated in favor of an automatic transfer of funds directed by computers. This was particularly true, he said, of checks which are the same every month, such as for car or mortgage payments.

Mitchell also suggested that the use of checks for retail purchases could be eliminated in favor of a card, similar to a credit card. Some checks would have to remain for such items as irregular purchases or for cash.

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If they gave a prize for the simplest question with the most complex answer, one of the prime contenders would be the overseas airline game.

If you pop into an airline office and ask the price of a round-trip ticket from New York to London, for example, the answer can range from \$197 to \$782. What's worse, it's possible for two passengers who have paid those prices to be bundled aboard the same plane to make the voyage together.

Absurd? Not the way airlines are operated today. The extremes are so common they've almost come to be thought of as normal.

How one seat on a flight to London can possibly be worth nearly four times the price of another is one of those mysteries that most of us will never understand. But even if you can't comprehend the logic, you'd better try to understand the system. Otherwise, you may spend a lot more for your trip than necessary.

The system — if we can call it that — is an international agreement to set minimum fares for overseas flights. All airlines but one flying transatlantic trips are governed by the rate-setting of the International Air Transport Association.

But within the limits set by the IATA, an incredible complex of special arrangements has been constructed. Only by coming your way through this fiscal underbrush will you be able to come up with the cheapest passage.

There are one-way fares and round-trip fares, high season fares and low, tourist fares and first class fares, group fares for clubs, group fares for other small units, and even group fares for people who've never laid eyes on each other.

There are fares you can't get unless you buy other services at the same time. There are fares for people who fly on weekends and fares for people who don't fly on weekends; fares for people who can't stay long as well as fares for those who can guarantee to stay a minimum time.

If you hope to go to Europe this sum-

mer, begin now to try and unravel these rates to find which can apply to you. As a broad generality, your cheapest seat will come (1) if you can fly as part of a group (even if members don't know each other), (2) if you can fly in the middle of the week, and (3) if you can fly at some time other than the middle three weeks in August.

These three restrictions will make you eligible for what's called a GIT (group inclusive tour) rate, and will help you avoid the peak travel periods for which airlines usually demand a surcharge.

You will undoubtedly need help in making your choice among these fares. You can either call the airline itself, or a travel agent. Be patient, but insist they try all possible combinations to reduce your fare as much as possible.

By the way, one overseas airline does not belong to the rate-setting system fostered by IATA. It's called Icelandic, but don't let the name put you off. It does fly from New York to Luxembourg via the Arctic Circle route, but it has the cheapest fares of anybody.

IMPA Holding Meet At Arlington Park Towers

Over 400 printing managers and their wives have settled down at the Arlington Park Towers for the 1971 International Conference of the In-Plant Printing Management Association (IMPA).

The four day conference, which began yesterday, is titled "Institute of Practical Management Application," said Richard A. Miller, conference chairman and manager of duplicating for A. B. Dick Co., Niles.

Major emphasis during the conference will be the development of practical and professional techniques for the captive or in-plant shop.

Seminars, discussion, tours of manufacturing facilities and attendance at the 1971 National Printing Equipment Show, now at the International Amphitheater, will all be part of the IMPA schedule.

Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh is to present a resolution at a "sunshine breakfast" this morning proclaiming the

week of June 28 as In-Plant Printing Week in Arlington Heights.

IMPA is a non-profit organization of in-plant printing managers promoting education in the fields of printing, reproduction, and graphic arts through an interchange of ideas between managers.

Chapters meet monthly and regional meetings are also held at colleges to further develop the talents of IMPA members.

Northwest suburban area members include Robert Valentino, Complex Company, Rolling Meadows; Charles Ressler, Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines; Arthur Sturris, Ozite Corp., Libertyville; Glenn Traub, City of Elgin; and Thomas Lowe, Culligan Inc., Northbrook.

Others are Edward Miglio, Procon Inc., Des Plaines; James Brady, E. R. Moore Co., Niles; William Verderber, I.M.C. Corp., Skokie; and Reuben Baade, Jewel Tea Co., Barrington.

IRMA Tells New Officers

New officers and directors of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association (IRMA) were recently announced.

Serving as chairman of the organization is Robert Wilbrandt, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago. Robert L. Morrison, vice president of Globe Department Stores, Waukegan, is vice chairman.

Hugh Muncy is the new IRMA president. Other officers include: vice president Kenneth C. Cole; treasurer George R. Bates, vice president of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago; and secretary, Robert J. Young, vice president of S. S. Kresge Co., Mount Prospect.

Members of the association's board of directors include: H. E. Davidson, vice president of F. W. Woolworth Co., Des Plaines; Mrs. Beatrice Dorsey, president of Beatrice Dorsey, Inc., Dundee; Robert L. Goulding, president, Goulding's Sons Co., Alton; Paul W. Hayes, president, Spurgeons of Illinois, Chicago; Alan Imhoff, general manager, Young's Depart-

ment Store, Mattoon.

Also, J. D. Madigan Jr., president, Madigan's of River Forest; Roderick P. Miller, president of Roderick P. Miller, Inc., in Quincy; L. G. Schulz, secretary of Schultz Brothers Co., Chicago; John W. Sheldon, president of Chas. A. Stevens & Co., Chicago; Wilbrandt; Alan Winsberg, president of Winsberg's, Chicago; and Young.

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Second, while you hold down the receiver button, teach her how to dial the Operator.

Third, tell her to speak directly into the mouthpiece, clearly and slowly, giving her name, address, and phone number. It might be a good idea to phone a friend so she can listen to your child repeat her message.

We feel it's important for your child to know how to get help from the Operator when she needs it.

And we hope she never needs it.



Ziegler Fund Seminar Set

The Arlington Heights office of B. C. Ziegler and Co. will hold a free seminar on Ziegler Fund for Northwest suburban area residents tomorrow. Introduced in Sept. of 1970, Ziegler Fund's objective is to seek long-term growth of capital and income.

According to Warren Coultas, manager of Ziegler's local office, many persons would like additional knowledge about mutual fund investing.

"We invite interested investors in the area who would like to know more about mutual funds to attend our seminar," Coultas stated.

The June 29 seminar will start at 7:30 p.m. and be held in the auditorium at the Pioneer Park, 600 South Fernside in Arlington Heights. Reservations may be placed by phoning or writing the local Ziegler Co. office.

American Hospital Acquires New Firm

American Hospital Supply Corp. President Karl D. Bays announced the company has agreed to acquire the operations of Etablissements Paul Louis, a distributor of hospital and laboratory equipment and supplies in Belgium and France.

The acquisition, expected to be completed about Aug. 1, 1971, is for an undisclosed number of AHSC shares.

The reported 1970 sales of Paul Louis were approximately \$8,000,000.

American Hospital Supply Corp., based in Evanston, distributes health care products and has manufacturing operation in many countries outside of the United States.

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Remap Plans Are Debated

Conflicting proposals for redistricting of Illinois Congressional districts are being haggled over by the General Assembly, which must act on them before midnight Wednesday or turn over its reapportionment chore to an eight-man commission.

Republicans and Democrats have submitted their own versions or new maps which would determine the districts of U. S. representatives, but neither is expected to gain approval.

Neither party has a winning margin in either house of the General Assembly and the dispute over redistricting has followed partisan lines since the maps were introduced last week.

Several members of the House of Representatives admitted that chances of a redistricting plan being approved before the mandatory adjournment Wednesday were at best a "long shot."

Following is a description of how districts of Northwest suburban congressmen would be affected under the proposals of the two parties:

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th — PRESENT DISTRICT includes Palatine, Wheeling, Northfield, New Trier, Evanston, Niles, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, all in Cook County.

REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL: Crane's district would become the 12th, including Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington, Palatine and Wheeling townships in Cook County; Elia, Vernon, West Deerfield and Deerfield and Libertyville townships in Lake County (detaching Northfield, New Trier, Niles and Evanston townships).

Under this proposal, Maine Township, now in the 10th district would be combined with the four detached from the present 13th district to form a new district.

DEMOCRATIC PROPOSAL: Evanston and Niles townships would be detached and Hanover and Barrington townships would be added.

Rep. Robert McClory, D-12th — PRESENT DISTRICT includes all of Lake and McHenry counties, and Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County.

REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL: District would become the 13th, including all of Lake County except those townships above in the new 12th District; the southern half of McHenry County and the northern three-quarters of Kane County.

DEMOCRATIC PROPOSAL: District would remain the same except that a portion of western McHenry County would be detached.

Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th — PRESENT DISTRICT includes Maine, Leyden and Proviso townships, plus the village of Oak Park.

REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL: District would be reduced to Leyden Township and the northeast half of Proviso Township, and Berwyn and Cicero would be added.

DEMOCRATIC PROPOSAL: District would remain the same except that a

portion of Leyden Township bordering the city of Chicago and the northern half of Oak Park would be detached, while a small portion on the eastern edge of Elk Grove Township and a small area of Leyden Township would be added.

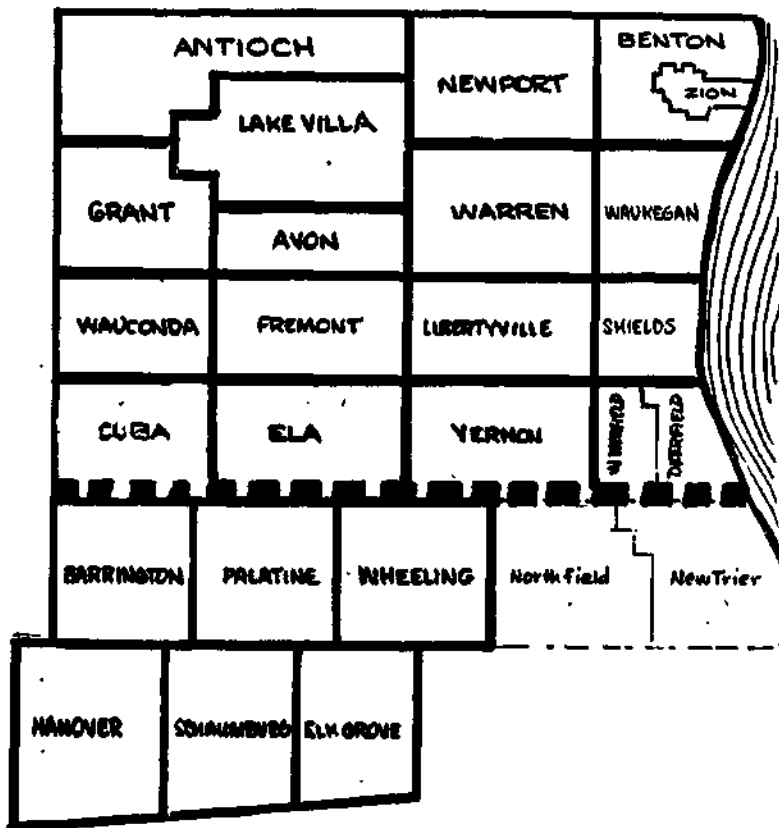
Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th — PRESENT DISTRICT includes DuPage County and a small portion of Will County.

REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL: District would be reduced to DuPage County, with the exception of a small portion of Addison Township.

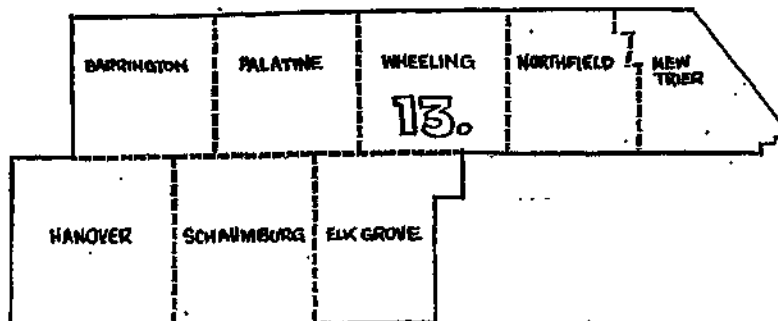
DEMOCRATIC PROPOSAL: District would include Addison Township but a small portion of the northwest area of the county would be detached.

Observers in Springfield said last week that neither party expected its map to be approved in original form, but the Democratic map was generally conceded to be closer to what the final version will be.

One legislative aide in Springfield said the Republican version was being treated "as a joke" by members of both party. It was thought to favor election of Republi-



Shaded area would constitute 13th District under GOP plan.



Democratic map would add two townships to 13th, remove two.

cans in 15 districts and Democrats in nine.

The Illinois Congressional delegation is presently split evenly, with 12 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

Under the Democratic proposal, the districts of all 24 incumbents would be basically preserved, reducing chances that any would be defeated in upcoming elections.

The map submitted by the Democrats reportedly had been agreed to by all members of Congress, but Crane denied that he had been consulted about it.

Crane said the map was designed by "a number of people" and that population breakdowns were compiled by the staff of Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-11th.

He added, "I don't know of any member of the Illinois delegation who is completely satisfied" with the map submitted by the Democrats.

CRANE INDICATED that he was more favorable to the Democratic map than the one prepared by the Republicans, however. "I'm not at all happy with the idea of splitting up the district," he said. But he said he did not think "anyone really conceived that the Republican proposal would be the map that comes out of the legislature."

Crane noted that his present district contains a population 160,000 over the norm for the "one man-one vote" rule under which the state must be redistricted.

The Supreme Court has ruled in the past that population of Congressional districts may not vary by more than 1 per cent. The average size of the districts after redistricting will be about 436,000.

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Mona Montonaro - Psychiatric Nurse

Feeling And Warmth Help In Her Job

by DOROTHY OLIVER

It took an 8-month illness of her own to bring Mona Montonaro back into nursing. "I was just starting to relax and enjoy ill-health when the doctor said 'get up and do something,'" she laughed.

The only hospital convenient to her home was The Forest Sanitarium, a small 26-bed private hospital tucked away in the woods near Rand and River Roads in Des Plaines. Mona applied, hoping she wouldn't be accepted. ("It wasn't what I wanted," she recalls.)

That was 22 years ago. The young registered nurse with two children was hired on a part time basis as director of nursing and has remained in the position ever since.

A PSYCHIATRIC affiliation from Chicago State Hospital equipped Mona for her new job, but her prior experience had been as a "regular" nurse. "I became almost immediately intrigued in psychiatric nursing," she said.

Her original staff at Forest consisted of one other nurse and two aides. As the hospital has grown, her staff has increased to 240 male and female registered nurses, aides and social therapists.

"In a specialty hospital the director of nursing has different duties than in other hospitals. Everyone has to pitch in when they are needed for the moment. Here we deal with people and their problems. It's a closely knit staff who works together. We have almost a family relationship — and that's meant to be therapeutic," she said.

MRS. MONTONARO is closely involved not only with her staff but with her patients. Her prime responsibility is to make sure nursing care is adequate — which in her definition means excellent.

"A psychiatric hospital is not run like a sick bay on a battleship. You need con-

stant understanding. You have to be a mouth and an ear," she said.

Mona keeps constant tabs on who is in the hospital and who is expected to be admitted. She arranges for their rooms and tries to place them in a room with someone who will be compatible with them.

In the absence of Morris Squire, administrator of the hospital, Mona assumes full administrative duties. "We have a very competent staff, but you must have someone to say the last word if it has to be said," she commented.

MONA'S STAFF RECEIVES in-service education as part of the job. "I am most pleased to see the quality of nursing care at Forest. There are no nursing stations here and the staff spends its time with the patients.

"Understanding and an assessment of the problems of the patients are the important things. This has replaced the outdated method of restraint. We have 110-pound nurses here who have replaced the 220-pound orderlies of yesterday. A psychiatric nurse has to be a human being and have a feel for other people."

Uniforms are optional at Forest and street clothes are common. "You don't have to be in uniform to be a good nurse," Mona said, but added that everything should be done in moderation.

MODERATION IS not the attitude Mona applies to her work. She is on call 24 hours a day and little happens that she doesn't know about. Twice a day she receives reports of everything that has taken place in the hospital. She checks in with her staff during the evening, and if any problem comes up when she's not here, she is called.

"I grew up with this hospital. I feel I helped with its growth. I was helping them and they were helping me," Mona said.

Her family couldn't avoid "growing up" with Forest. Mona was a working mother before it was common to be one. "The school principal used to call me about something and say, 'I know you're a working mother... but... as if there was something terrible about it I was always home when my kids were home, and I told them I thought I was a better mother than the women who ran around playing bridge all the time.'

"MY CHILDREN WERE practically raised at the hospital when my husband was away. I'd just bring them with me to work. I feel it broadened their life; now they have a good understanding of mental health."

Things have changed for Mona Montonaro. The original hospital grew to 46 beds by 1957, when Squire took over, and has grown by leaps and bounds ever since Forest is considered large, as psychiatric hospitals go. It has a special adolescent unit and an open unit for patients who need only partial hospitalization.

Mona now has a plush office of her own on the second floor — a bit removed from the patient units. "I still can't get used to it," she said. "I'm so used to being in the middle of things."

BUT INSTEAD, the "middle of things" comes to her. People stream in and out — from the maintenance man to the doctor to the discharged patient looking for someone to sign his insurance form. The phone is seldom silent, and paper work is scanned while her conversation is in progress.

Quick, efficient, exact — Mona handles whatever comes her way. And she handles it with humor, feeling and warmth. "I would never go back to regular nursing," she smiles.



A PATIENT PRESENTS a special Plaines, is consulted on his care. Dr. Robert Simon calls on Mona's 22 years of experience for such a case.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

She Cheated At The Blood Bank

by MARY SHERRY

I want to make a public apology to the couple at Northwest Community Hospital who thought I gave blood a couple of weeks ago.

If they recall, I was the lady with the little boy in tow who sat next to them in the hall where blood donors are asked to wait.

I had brought my 5-year-old with me because the day before he came running into the house screaming as though he had been run over by a truck. Actually he had broken open a small scab and was terrified at the sight of his life force oozing away — about one or two drops of it. I figured seeing a pint of the stuff might cure him. It didn't make him worse.

Anyway we sat down next to the young man whose brow was perspiring heavily. "Your first time?" he asked me.

"Oh no," I replied casually, "I've been

doing it for several years now."

I WAS REFERRING to my donating on the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. My husband had heard about it and suggested it would be a good thing for ME to do.

"Aren't you nervous?" the young man asked as he wiped his forehead.

"No, no, there's nothing to it. Your first time?"

"Can't you tell? My wife's, too." He indicated the young woman next to him. She leaned forward and smiled nervously. But her color was better than his.

"Well," I said reassuringly, "it's no worse than having a blood sample taken from your arm. You've had that done, haven't you?"

"Oh yes. And it was terrible!" He was silent for a minute. I thought he might be preparing to dash out, abandoning his wife. "How long does it take?" he asked thoughtfully.

"Only about ten minutes."

Just then the technician came out and asked the couple what time their appointments were.

"1:30," they told her. She then asked mine and I said 1:15. "When?" the man sighed. "I hope you don't mind, but I'd rather you go first."

I FOLLOWED THE technician into the lab where she took my temperature, blood pressure and had me fill out a questionnaire. Then she pricked my finger for a quickie blood sample which she took away to test.

In a few minutes she returned. "I can't take it today."

"What?" I expressed my surprise and disbelief.

"Your hemoglobin is a little low. We don't want you fainting on us. You can try again another time."

I sat there morosely for a moment.

"I'll run another test, if you want," she offered sympathetically. The technician couldn't have known I was wondering how I could face the couple in the hall.

"No thanks, I'll come back another time." I took my child by the hand and walked out of the lab. The man and his wife still sat in the hall, but to my luck they had thermometers in their mouths.

They waved. I waved back. "See, I couldn't resist saying, 'I'm still on my feet. There's nothing to it!'"

New Thoughts On Obesity

Men Control Wives' Weight

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK UPI — If you are overweight and married, maybe you should blame hubby for that excess poundage. And if people ridicule you because you're plump, maybe you should blame it on elementary school teachers who years ago failed to teach them that fat can be beautiful, smart and nice.

These new thoughts on obesity come from eggheads who have studied the subject at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The husband who berates his wife for being fat may be the main reason she became and stayed overweight, according to Prof. Richard B. Stuart of the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

HE'S FOUND SOME men want to maintain their wives' extra poundage as "personal ownership." The modern day Jack Spratts in some cases think the fat keeps their wives from being promiscuous.

Stuart, co-author of a forthcoming book on "Behavioral Control of Overeating," found in helping 200 women shed 30 to 40 per cent of their weight that cooperation and encouragement of husbands also could be helpful in making a woman lose weight.

"The husband's assistance in managing his wife's eating behavior has been a big factor in the diet's result," he reports. "Men control their wives' weight."

At Purdue University, Sheila R. Caskey, of the Department of Physical Education, has found that prejudice against

the fat begins at a very early age. She reports three Purdue studies have been conducted with children between ages of five and 10. They show that children as early as five show a strong preference for the ectomorphic KhinL and mesomorphic KathleticL body types.

SIGNIFICANTLY, even at those early

ages, there's a strong aversion for the endomorphic round type.

When asked what body types they would like to be even the fat children selected the lean or athletic body types.

The child learns early, however erroneously, that a fat person is supposedly funny or lazy or incompetent. The challenge in all this for the elementary

school teacher is clear, according to Miss Caskey.

By the end of the second grade, irreversible social stereotyping appears. If attitudes toward the fat aren't good by then, the children will have negative thoughts about fat people when they grow up.

A Female Ralph Nader Keeps Eye On Industry

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alice Pepper two years ago gave up a job that paid \$12,000 a year for one that first paid nothing and now pays \$100 a week.

Miss Pepper is executive director of the Council on Economic Priorities CEP, an organization she founded as a result of designing an investment portfolio for a synagogue in Boston.

At the time Miss Pepper, a Wellesley graduate, was a securities analyst for a Boston firm. The synagogue wanted a portfolio containing securities of companies not producing war-related goods.

"The client was so pleased that ads were placed telling about the availability of such a portfolio," Miss Pepper said.

THE CEP RESPONSES which followed led Miss Pepper to begin her new organi-

zation, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The staff of 12 includes economists, security analysts and other professionals — half receiving no salary and the other half receiving modest pay.

They report on corporations in four issue areas: Minority hiring practices, pollution control efforts, military products, and the social and political implications of corporate investments overseas.

The reports already have rocked some boats, says the native of Rumson, N.J. She said a couple of weeks after the publication of "Paper Profits: Pollution in the Pulp and Paper Industry" a major paper company hiked its pollution control budget to \$70 million from \$35 million.

"WE HOPE TO create a whole new profession of social research to do social

responsibility audits on corporations," Miss Pepper said. The CEP has a branch office in New York City and soon will open another in San Francisco.

She has been called "the female Ralph Nader" but says her organization operates a little differently. For example, Miss Pepper has a listed telephone number. Nader does not, she said.

The broad interest generated by CEP is evident from the variety among subscribers to the reports.

"Mobil Oil Company, Chase Manhattan Bank, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the Library of Congress and many federal agencies get our reports," Miss Pepper said. She credits the success to the fact that people want to know who pollutes the air, who makes rocket fuses and who doesn't give minorities equal recognition.

Fashion by Genie

Men who feel they were chosen by nature to wear the pants in the family had better revamp their thinking.

An informative article appearing in "Sexual Behavior" Magazine by a former instructor at UCLA, Dr. Una Stannard, totally negates that theory... literally washes it down the drain.

For it wasn't until the 18th Century that men even began to wear pants. How does that grab the chauvinistic advocates?

It is common knowledge when one stops to reflect that medieval men fought in long tunics, Scots in kilts, Greeks in short, full skirts. Turks wore caftans. Romans chose togas and Japanese preferred their kimonos.

WHEN THE GERMAN barbarians invaded Italy, they were wearing trousers, and for a short time they did manage to influence male dress. But pants did not last long as a male fashionable item. They represented too much a feeling of barbarism.

Poor Charlemagne. When he visited Rome in 800 A.D. the Pope refused to grant him an audience until he took off his trousers and put on some decent clothes... a dress.

Yet there is more to this story. Skirts haven't been the only articles of dress

shared by both sexes down through the centuries.

Jewelry was once a hot male fashion accessory. Henry VIII owned 234 rings and 324 brooches. Sporting only one earring was once a fad among the men.

Just before he was beheaded, Charles I removed his pearl earring from his left ear and presented it to a friend.

High heels were actually a male invention first developed to keep the foot secure in the saddle. Later men chose to wear them for dress.

ANCIENT GREEKS set their hair in curls and dyed it blond. Early Britons preferred a little bit more color and dyed their mustaches green and blue. And in the 17th Century the male wig industry was a big boom to world economy.

Men of the 13th Century with their tight and short tunics could be considered the forerunners of panty hose and mini skirts that are so much a part of every woman's wardrobe.

So what is all the fuss with guys who choose to wear their hair long?

The ancient Greeks in their full skirts and dyed curly locks weren't teased or labeled feminine. Is there a breakdown in fashion communication?

The real truth is that men in pants and woman in skirts has as much to do with sexuality as deciding on pink or blue booties at birth.

Cupid Hits His Mark



Dorothy
Virta



Judith
Beck



Cheryl
Huster

The engagement of Dorothy Virta to David C. Hall of Sterling, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Virta of Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has been set.

Dorothy, a '68 graduate of Forest View High School, is a junior at Illinois State University. Her fiancé is also attending Illinois State and plans to enroll in law school after graduation.

M. and Mrs. Edward W. Beck, 396 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Oscar L. Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horka of 305 N. Park Drive, Prospect Heights.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 11.

Judy is a graduate of Beloit Catholic High School and works for Allstate Insurance Company. Her fiancé, a Wheeling High School graduate, is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Mrs. Edward A. Huster of 118 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Donald Francis Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingalls of Homewood, Ill.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned in Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

Cheryl attended Arlington High School and Illinois State University. Donald studied at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights and now works for Standard Oil Company.

James Pautz Takes Bride

Shades of pink and purple along with bridal white set the color scheme for the May 28 wedding of Maribeth Jean Hedberg of Park Ridge and James F. Pautz of Arlington Heights. The bride included pink Gerber roses and violets, the flower of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, in her bouquet, and her attendants were gownned in variegated pink and purple pant dresses.

The altar of the First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge was decorated with pink carnations, greens and candles for the seven o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Arthur S. Hedberg, and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Val Pautz of 421 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

As the bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of ivory peau de soie, fashioned with high neckline, bishop sleeves and an Empire waistline. The entire bodice was covered with lace, and a wide band of the lace edged the cuffs of the sleeves and the hemline. A matching lace headpiece and a mantilla veil edged in lace com-

pleted the bridal attire. Maribeth also wore a diamond brooch from her great-grandmother as "something borrowed."

Her round bouquet contained stephanotis, baby's breath and the pink roses and violets of her sorority.

Her sister, Mrs. Joyce Lund of Chicago, was matron of honor; bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Barbara Pautz, and two sorority sisters of the bride, Mary Lybarger of Geneva, Ind., and Marcia Stratsky of Arlington Heights. The girls attended Purdue University together.

The groom, a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity at the University of Illinois, had Richard Figura of Deerfield, a fraternity brother, among his attendants. Michael Baerts of New Orleans was best man, and ushers included the groom's brothers, Thomas and Michael Pautz; Leonard Lund of Chicago and Richard Figura.

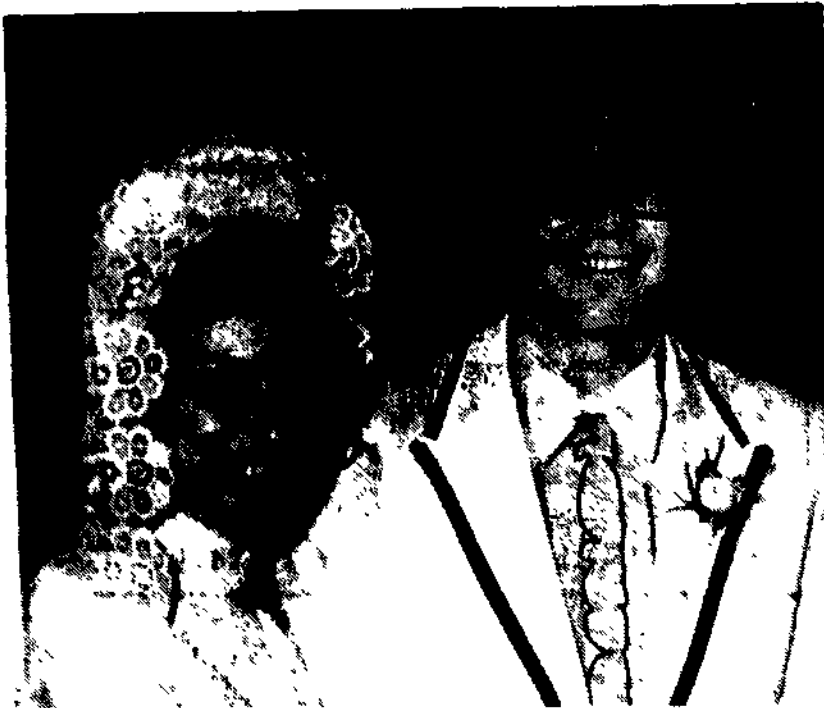
The bride's attendants came down the church aisle wearing pant dresses styled with hot pink tops and skirts of printed

pink and purple tones. At the waistline was a deep purple velvet ribbon with streamers that hung down the front. They carried single large flowers made up of white camellia and gladiol petals tipped in hot pink.

As Mrs. Hedberg greeted the guests at a reception in the church hall, she wore a lilac chiffon dress with a purple orchid on a silver purse. Mrs. Pautz chose a yellow chiffon dress and a light purple orchid on a white purse.

Also attending the double ring rites were Mrs. Herman Borchardt of Prior Lake, Minn., the groom's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Hedberg of Rock Island, grandparents of the bride.

After a week in the Ozarks, the newlyweds are living in Villa Park. The bride has her degree in pharmacy from Purdue and is a registered pharmacist at St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island. The groom is a graduate of Arlington High School and the U of I and works for Sherwin-Williams Co. in the chemical division.



Mr. and Mrs. James Pautz

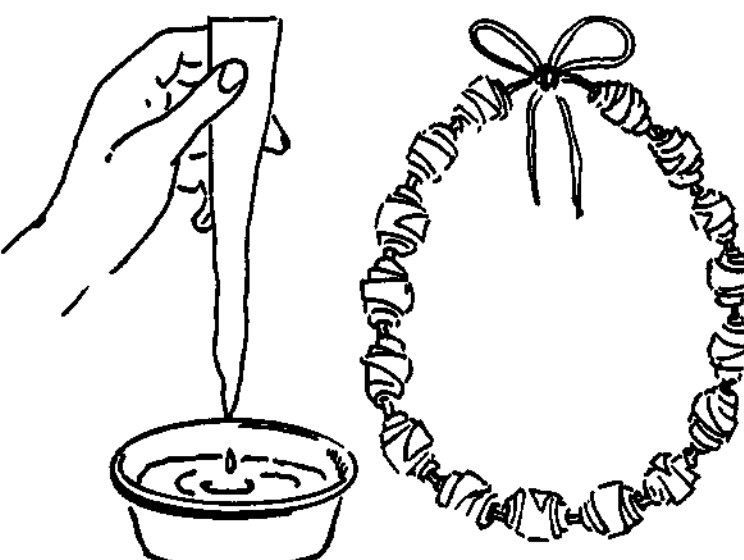
Kid's Korner

FUNNY BEADS

By Marilyn Hallman

Comics, liquid starch, and toothpicks are all you need to make these beads. Pour some starch into a shallow bowl. Tear a full sheet of newspaper on its folds into four sections. Tear long strips across each section. Each strip should be about one inch at the wide end and taper to a point at the other.

Dip the strip into the starch. Hold it over the bowl and slide it between your thumb and finger to remove the excess starch. Starting at the wide end, roll the strip of paper loosely around a round toothpick. Then slide the bead off the toothpick. Let it dry on waxed paper. When the beads are dry, string them with a large eyed needle and strong thread or dental floss.



Wine Knowledge

UPI — The next time you have to decide whether to serve your wine chilled or at room temperature, you might decide on the basis of how good a wine it is.

Temporary taste insensitivity may arise at extreme temperatures, especially when a fluid is very cold. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, taste seems to be at its peak when the liquid is near or slightly below body temperature.

So it seems to follow that you can mask the taste of a lesser quality wine by chilling it. On the other hand, chilling a good wine is likely to lessen the taste.

But if all this adds to your confusion about wines, you might consider serving soda pop.

Faculty Wives Make 2 Grants

The Faculty Wives group at Harper College has announced the awarding of \$200 financial grants to Harper students Shirley Ebeling and Steve Zielinski, both of Palatine.

The grants were given to full-time students with a definite course of study for Harper's 1971-72 term. Mrs. Ebeling is enrolled in the dental hygiene program and Zielinski is an architecture student.

One grant specification stipulated it should be presented to the mother of dependent children.



Mrs. George Sauerberg

Kelly and the bride's sister, Sylvia Tarvydas, both of Edina; and Mrs. Vida Ingamius of Lyons, Ill., were bridesmaids. Frank W. Bliss II of Lakewood, Ohio, was best man, and ushers included Daniel Bayles of Knox City, Mo.; Jan T. Pasek, Chicago; the bride's brother, Richard Tarvydas; and Al Ingamius of Lyons.

A dinner and dancing followed the ceremony, the reception held at the Shamrock Inn in Kirtsville, Mo.

For the wedding, Mrs. Tarvydas wore a pink shantung dress and changed to a champagne colored silk shantung formal for the reception. Mrs. Sauerberg wore a blue jacket dress for the wedding and a blue chiffon gown for the reception. Both had orchid corsages.

Northwestern Seniors Married In Edina, Mo.

When Villa Marie Tarvydas and George Tait Sauerberg met on their first day of classes at Northwestern University, little did they realize that it was the start of a romance leading to marriage after their junior year.

Villa came to Northwestern from Edina, Mo. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Tarvydas. George is the son of the Robert E. Sauerbergs of 1154 E. Plate Drive, Palatine, and is a graduate of Palatine High School.

The couple's wedding took place June 12 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Edina. After a honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks, they will spend July and August in Dayton, Ohio, where the groom is a summer intern on the sports staff of the Dayton Journal Herald. His bride will attend Wright State University while there.

Then it will be back to Evanston for the newlyweds while they complete their senior year at Northwestern.

St. Joseph's church was decorated with baskets of purple asters and yellow glads along with spiral candelabra for the five o'clock rites. To match the color scheme, the bride's attendants wore deep purple gowns with ivory bibs and collars, also with long puffed sleeves and lace cuffs. The girls wore crowns of yellow daisies and purple statice in their hair and carried yellow daisies, plum sea-foam statice and baby's breath.

The bride added a touch of yellow to her attire by choosing yellow roses with stephanotis for her bouquet. She wore an ivory organza gown appliqued entirely with peau d'ange lace studded with seed pearls. The dress had long fitted sleeves, a high neckline and a chapel train. Villa wore a matching lace headpiece and a long flowing veil of illusion.

Five attendants preceded her down the aisle for the double ring ceremony. Ann Kriegerhauser of Edina was maid of honor; Lynn Anderson, Evanston; Patricia

The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: We're into a new house and the place has been denuded by the blankety-blank building crews. How can we find out what kind of trees should be planted, not only to provide shade but to provide the right background for the house? —Alma K.

First, go to the library and get some good books on trees. Study how certain trees grow and what you can expect. Then contact a good nursery and discuss your needs and desires. Having a little advance knowledge will make it easier for you to decide. Just to give you an idea, a 6-foot evergreen can grow to a height of 70 feet and a spread of 40 feet. Equally important are the right foundation plantings. I learned the hard way. I resisted having the junipers pruned regularly because I liked the spread. But they got so big and unwieldy they had to be pulled out and replaced.

Dear Dorothy: I've found that the following method which I've used for years will repel the nasty, ubiquitous chigger: Dust flowers of sulfur around the neck, under the arms, around the waist and

ankles, or wherever clothes fit snugly. —C. G. Moore.

Dear Dorothy: You once had something about removing grease from cement. I was only passably interested at the time. Now I'm avidly interested because I've got salad dressing all over the cement patio. What, please, and how? —M. G. Crow.

This question comes up so often, particularly at this time of year, that repeat instructions are quite in order. Make a paste of water and the granules used to line kitten boxes and cover the stained area. When it has dried, brush it off — and the stain should be gone. We did it precisely this way with spilled motor oil on the cement porch. The paste seemed to have a "wicking" action, which is just what you need.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Holiday Deadlines

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, Paddock Publications will be closed Monday, July 5, and no paper will be published that day.

Deadline for submitting news for the Tuesday, July 6, edition of Suburban Living is 10 a.m., Thursday, July 1, and the deadline for the Wednesday, July 7, edition is 10 a.m. Friday, July 2.

Individuals and organizations wishing to submit news for these editions are asked to observe the deadlines.

To Hear Panel

A panel discussion by members of Parents Without Partners will be the program for Chapter 168 this Friday evening. Moderator will be Ellis Luke of Barrington. The book "The Intimate Enemy" or "How To Fight Fair in Love and Marriage" will be discussed. Authors are Dr. George R. Bach and Peter Wyden.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 invites all single parents to their programs. The children also are included in many events. Information is available by writing PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine.

On The Lookout For Usherettes

The new Arlington Park Theater is on the lookout for girls who are interested in theater and would like to serve as usherettes.

Those who participate would be able to see the show free the night they choose to usher. Girls are asked to be at the theater one-half hour before the performance begins. Further information is available through the Arlington Park Theatre boxoffice, 392-6900, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Relatively Speaking," a British comedy, opens Thursday co-starring Ray Milland and Joan Fontaine.

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Children \$1.25
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Dessert
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5:00 - 11:00 p.m.

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Friday 'til 8:30

Birth Notes

Home From The Hospital

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kenneth Clifford Knoop arrived June 18, the fourth child of the William Arthur Knoop of 410 W. Hackberry, Arlington Heights. His brother and sisters are Melinda, 5, Pamela, 8, and William Jr., 1. The 5 pound 8 ounce newcomer is the grandson of the M. Wehrmeisters of Franklin Park and the G. Knoop of Hoffman Estates.

John Houston Peterson was a June 19 baby for Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Peterson, 514 Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. John has a sister, Janel, 6. Their grandparents are the Paul Carpenters, Grant City, Mo., and The Hugo Busches of Waucoma, Iowa. John weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Alice Meri Yates is a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Yates, 122 S. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights. Born June 17 at 7 pounds 11 ounces, she is a sister for Jane, who is 11 months old. Grandparents are the Andrew Baziks of Stretor and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yates of Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Leigh Pionke weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at birth June 16. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pionke Jr. of 4724 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Jennifer, their first-born, is the granddaughter of the William Pionkes of Rolling Meadows and the Thomas Peroks of Whittier, Calif.

HOLY FAMILY

Karen Ann Aicher arrived June 12 weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. She joins two sisters, Heidi Marie, 7, and Christine Elaine, 4. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Aicher, 114 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kruse of Chicago and Mrs. Theresa Aicher of Germany are the grandparents.

Carla Jean Krupka weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces when she arrived June 14. Parents are Edward C. Krupka, 309 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Carla's two sisters are Carol Jo, 5 1/2, and Lori Alice, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Krah and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Krupka, all of Park Ridge.

Georgine Aurora May is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jorge S. May, 291 N. 12th Street, Wheeling. She arrived June 14 and weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Martinez of Chicago and Mrs. Aurora May of Hoteville, Ariz.

Deborah Ann Riske was a June 13 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Riske, of Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby joins a brother John Weidner, 1, and a sister Dawn Marie, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weidner H. Riske of Glenview and Mrs. John Hoolehan of Northbrook.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Scott Michael Fink arrived June 19 and weighed 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. He is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fink, 547 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village. Scott joins David, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Illy and Mr. and Mrs. George Fink, all of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael Bruce Hackett weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces when he arrived June 10. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hackett III, 2507 Signwalk, Rolling Meadows. Scott joins a brother David, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolderup of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hackett Jr., formerly of Glenview.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jeffrey Thomas Hageman arrived June 15 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital, the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy Hageman of 1520 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Their daughter is Laura Ann, 2 1/2. Jeffrey weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and is the grandson of the Paul Hagemans and the Harold Hansons, all of Danville, Ill.

Sean Richard Wade's birth took place June 21, his weight recorded at 7 pounds

8 ounces in Skokie Valley Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Wade of 230 Well-esley Lane, Schaumburg, are his parents. Mrs. Catherine Wade of Chicago is Sean's grandmother.



Infant Care Hints

Babies spend much of their first few months in infant carriers — ideal for feedings, visiting, and traveling.

Be sure to wash both pad and frame often with plenty of hot water and soap or detergent suds to keep these handy carryalls clean, suggests the Cleanliness Bureau.

In an emergency the kitchen sink can double as a bathtub for an infant. For sanitary reasons, the sink should be thoroughly scrubbed and then flushed with hot suds before and after baby's bath.

New Officers For Juniors

A couples' steak fry, programs for the coming year, and ways and means projects were all under discussion at the June board meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Gilbert Spencer, newly elected president, was in charge, and Mrs. Charles Gunsaulus was hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Spencer this year will be Mrs. Burney Wilken, first vice president; Mrs. John Thebault, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Stjernberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Gunsaulus, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Sierkierski, treasurer.

Also serving on the board as chairmen are Mrs. Dennis Brown and Mrs. Fred

Carl, ways and means; Mrs. William Gastineau, hospitality; Mrs. Lee Haver, philanthropy; Mrs. Robert Paoletta, program; Mrs. Phillip Whittemore, publicity; and Mrs. Phillip Allen, revisions.

Other members who have special duties include Mrs. Jack Piper, historian; Mrs. Thebault, membership; Mrs. Kenneth Kapps, mimeograph; Mrs. Edward Wegner, parliamentary advisor; Mrs. Edward Verschoor, pressbook; Mrs. Ronald Leach, 7th District Junior project; Mrs. Robert Bogart, 7th District Kampen, Federation contests; Mrs. Rob Junior hostess; Mrs. Russell Vanert Petersen, social; Mrs. Kenneth Guenther, TB X-ray; and Mrs. Peter Schreiber, typist.

SOIL TESTING COMES FIRST when you're about to erect a new building, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haverkamp of Marklund Hilltop Foundation, a home for handicapped children, happily point out working de-

tails to Mrs. John Shibona. Mrs. Shibona is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority which recently donated more than \$300 toward the new home in Bloomingdale.

Golden Anniversary Announcements

The Des Plaines Herald welcomes stories and pictures of golden wedding anniversaries, but readers are asked first to fill out anniversary forms. The forms may be picked up in our office at 217 Campbell, Arlington Heights or 1419 El-lingwood, Des Plaines, or may be requested by mail.

Professionally black and white glossy

picture are acceptable; color prints rarely reproduce well, but may possibly be used at the discretion of the editors.

There is no charge for printing stories or pictures.

We regret space does not permit us to publish anniversaries of less than 50 years.

To Save The Good Earth

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK UPI—If you want to save the good earth, start at home. Don't run from the multiple problems with the thought that, "What can one person do?"

Four women doers, from Palo Alto, Calif., didn't run and a project they started first through the American association of University Women AAUW now is getting national circulation. They did a pamphlet for the AAUW, a publisher saw it, and now "If You Want to Save Your Environment . . . Start at Home," Hawthorn Books, is in hard cover.

The publication covers areas of "what you can do" at home, in the garden, in the community, in government, in halting the population explosion.

Recommended: Change to china plates and cups, metal utensils, cloth napkins. "You can now get permanent press napkins you don't even have to iron."

—Recycle paper. Stack newspapers in bundles and save them for recycling.

—Use both sides of paper. Re-use envelopes.

—Share your magazines with others or

pass them on to hospitals or convalescent homes. After final use, they can be recycled in some localities.

—Avoid the use of disposable diapers.

—Use a dairy that delivers milk in glass bottles that can be re-used. Milk cartons waste paper.

—Use a mesh shopping bag the way many Europeans do. You can buy them at import stores or encourage your grocery store to sell them. Tell your market why you want to use the mesh bag; the fewer extra wrappings you use, the more trees you save.

—Bring your own coffee mug to lunch or meetings. Refuse to use styrofoam or plastic cups.

Avoid the use of big plastic throw-away garbage and trash bags. Trash tied in plastic takes much longer to decompose.

Every time you see excess packaging in grocery stores, department stores, etc. turn it down and tell the store why. This is just one list from the several sections the authors have put together. Sound impossible? The four women authors see it this way — "read, think and act — the rest is up to you."



"I'M COMPLETELY, UTTERLY at your service," love-smitten Norman Cornell (Harmon Dresner) tells indignant Sophie Rauschmeyer (Judy Jonassen) as bored Andy Hobart

(Bob Behling) looks on. The scene is from "The Star Spangled Girl" now playing at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 "Wild Rovers"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Love Story" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 "A Gunfight" (R) and "Beguiled"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 Theater 1: "Love Story" (GP) Theater 2:

"Wild Rovers" (GP)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 392-9393 "Song of Norway"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 "Song of Norway" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Little Murderers"

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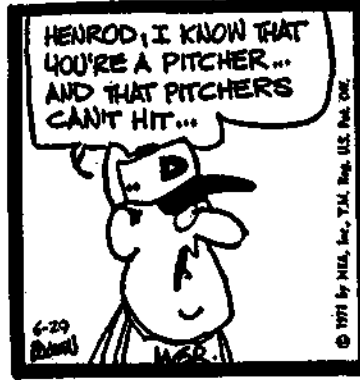
— This Is A Short Story
Beginning With A Want Ad
And Ending With Results —



the Fun Page




























FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

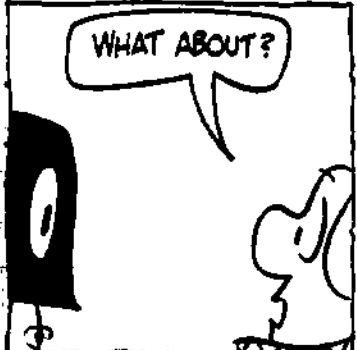


STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

 ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19  18-19-36-39 60-64-76	 TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20  1-5-14-16 59-61-72	 GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20  7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	 CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22  24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	 LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22  2-6-9-35 42-43-69	 VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22  23-27-29-52 54-73-74	 LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22  15-21-28-48 49-67-68	 SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21  11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88	 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21  3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86	 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19  30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90	 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18  31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89	 PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20  4-12-22-47 51-62-71	
<p>☆ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ☆</p> <p>To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.</p>												
1 Be	31 Depend	61 Of										
2 Sick	32 On	62 Respond										
3 Your	33 Pluck	63 Aims										
4 Property	34 You	64 Be										
5 Observant	35 Tasks	65 Are										
6 To	36 Promises	66 Size										
7 A	37 In	67 Experience										
8 Financial	38 Efforts	68 Possible										
9 Essential	39 Will	69 Routines										
10 Innermost	40 And	70 Help										
11 Some	41 Will	71 Accordingly										
12 Evaluation	42 And	72 Opportunity										
13 Self	43 Familiar	73 Surprise										
14 And	44 Mean	74 You										
15 A	45 Ability	75 You										
16 On	46 Gains	76 Kept										
17 Sacrificing	47 Or	77 To										
18 Some	48 Or	78 Improve										
19 Important	49 Romantic	79 Exude										
20 Question	50 Be	80 In										
21 New	51 Deceptive	81 Your										
22 Could	52 Smile	82 Within										
23 Lady	53 Top	83 Up										
24 Move	54 And	84 Get										
25 Can	55 Own	85 Confidence										
26 Ahead	56 Desires	86 Reach										
27 Luck	57 And	87 Income										
28 Social	58 Judgment	88 Future										
29 May	59 Settled	89 Persons										
30 Your	60 Not	90 Ahead										
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I-M	 Good	 Adverse	 Neutral									

SHORT RIBS

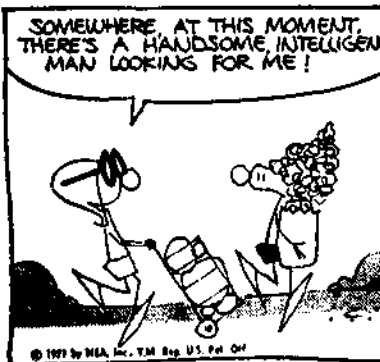


MARK TRAIL



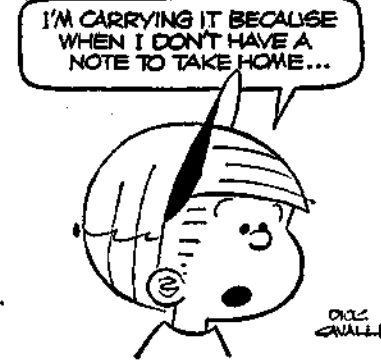
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



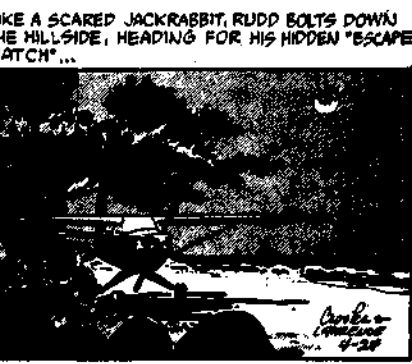
by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

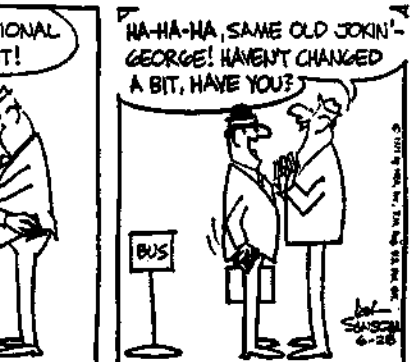
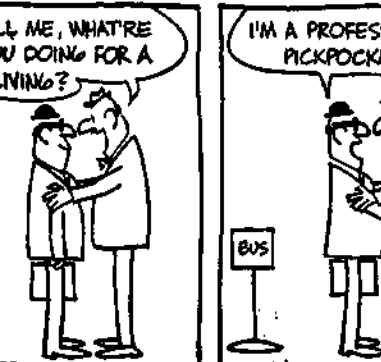
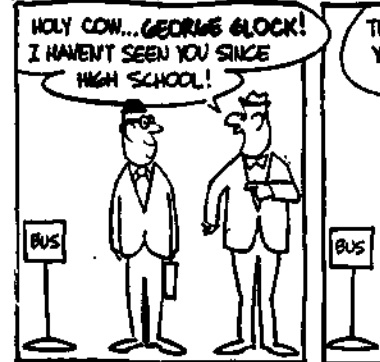


by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN

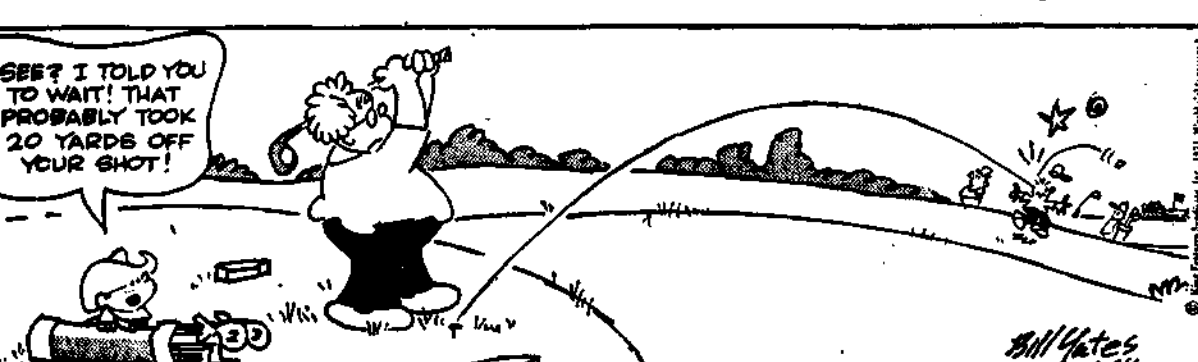


THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- O'Shanter
- boy!
- French city
- Bucket item
- Run form (2 wds.)
- Military meal
- Verily
- Gratify
- Departed
- Vandals
- Last Spanish queen
- Mortal or venial
- Merkel
- Nothing
- Part of a shoelace
- Red-eyed carp
- Arabic letters
- Tankard contents
- Goal
- Therefore
- Skin condition
- More diletante
- Singers, Sonny and
- Versifier
- Steps in
- Other
- Clamorous
- Adjusts the alarm
- High explosive

DOWN

- Type of school exam (3 wds.)
- You Glad You're You?
- Floor covering
- Hucksters
- Pirate's cache (2 wds.)
- Hurl
- Cathedral part
- Former kingdom of Asia Minor
- 1961 Oscar winner (2 wds.)
- Natural gift
- Fencing move
- Step
- Convent; cloister
- Snakes
- Cere-mones
- Have a dramatic part (2 wds.)

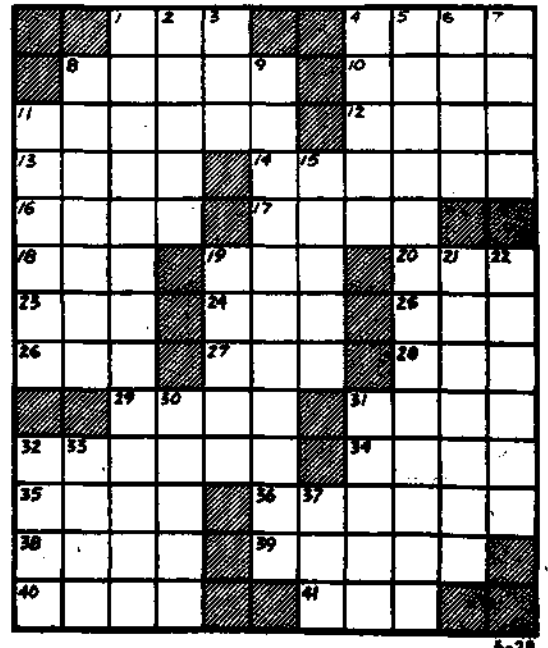
1961

- Oscar winner (2 wds.)
- Natural gift
- Fencing move
- Step
- Convent; cloister
- Snakes
- Cere-mones
- Have a dramatic part (2 wds.)

ASH	CHI
AMT	BEER
TAN	YUL
IVOLI	ASSE
ASIA	NEATER
CIST	GALA
HE	MATT
BASH	ACRE
SALVER	CLAD
AREA	OSTEND
LUM	RUT
ABA	AGA
DAN	WHY

Yesterday's Answer

- Primates
- Function
- on your life!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAKX
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FU BXC AZQD DX VPF GW FQ
QZFOJ AFDEXCD JNZJEFQS BXCP
UFQSWPJ, EXOV DEW EZNNWP FQ
YXDE EZQVJ.—JXCPRW CQLQXAQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF IT CAN BE DONE, IT IS NOT A BAD PRACTICE FOR A MAN TO DIE WITH A BOY HEART.—CARL SANDBURG

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Automobiles Used 548	Barter, Exchange & Trade 548	Franchise Opportunity 548	Poultry 548	Help Wanted Female 548	For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Bicycles 548	Boats & Yachts 548	Furniture, Furnishings 548	Produce 548	Help Wanted Male 548	For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Foreign and Sports 548	Boys' Equipment 548	Garage/Rummage Sales 548	Radio, TV, Hi-Fi 548	Help Wanted Male & Female 548	For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Motorcycles, Scooters 548	Building Materials 548	Home Appliances 548	School Guides Men & Women 548	Moonlighters Male & Female 548	For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Mini Bikes 548	Business Opportunity 548	Horses, Wagons, Saddles 548	Sporting Goods 548	Situations Wanted 548	For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Parts 548	Cameras 548	Juvenile Furniture 548	Stamps & Coins 548		For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Rentals 548	Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) 548	Lost 548	Trade Schools-Male 548		For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Repairs 548		Machinery and Equipment 548	Travel & Camping Trailers 548		For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Snowmobiles 548			Travel Guide 548		For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Tires 548			Wanted to Buy 548		For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Transportation 548			Wood, Fireplace 548		For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Trucks and Trailers 548					For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440
Wanted 548					For Rent Industrial 440	For Rent Industrial 440

Real Estate Guide

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom built split-level, deluxe brick & limestone stone w/frame, plastered, thermo-paneled, newly carpeted living room w/dining L, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete ceramic tile baths, 10 closets, family room with attractive fireplace, wet bar, large finished utility room w/washer & dryer. Kitchen has custom built dinette-nook, built-in range, refig. Attached brick garage. Many extras, patio, attractive landscaping, magnificent spruces, lot 70x120. Conveniently located, walk to train, shopping, schools, park. A-1 condition, good layout, E-Z care.

A HOME TO ENJOY THRU-OUT — upper \$40s

CL 5-6570 for appointment

300—Houses

HANOVER PARK

ATTENTION TRANSFERREES

Here is one of the best buys in the NW Suburbs. Like new 3 bdrm. split level with king sized master bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, dining rm., finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm. Attached garage, patio and fenced yd. Close to schools and shopping centers. Only \$32,000

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD

ONLY \$20,700

For this family sized 3 bdrm. ranch home on 1/4 acre lot, close to schools and shopping. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

300—Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 Bedroom Ranch with family room in nice neighborhood. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Newly decorated inside and out including carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, gas double oven range, vanity bath and loads of extras. Fine location near schools, parks and shopping. Beautifully landscaped private yard & patio. Make offer Call 594-2983 for appointment

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

300—Houses

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

ONLY \$23,000

BUYs you like new sprawling 3 bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, country kitchen, garage and fenced yard VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

300—Houses

LAKES AREA

Two story lake front home, large living room w/fireplace overlooking lake, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen area, utility room, w/bar, basement and 2 car attached garage. High forties.

223-5105

300—Houses

DES PLAINES

BY OWNER

4 bedroom colonial, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, all built-in kitchen appliances, new drapes, curtains and carpeting thru-out. Walking distance to all schools \$50,500 Open to offers. 297-3278

300—Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN

3 Bedroom ranch home on large corner lot. Attached garage, modern kitchen. Carpeted thru-out Full basement. Gas heat. (3 extra bedrooms in basement.) Only \$24,500. FHA terms, small down payment.

243 W NW Hwy Barrington 381-6566 or 639-5866

300—Houses

BUFFALO GROVE CAMBRIDGE

4 bdrm 3 1/2 baths, central air, w/interpl cpts & drapes dishwasher disposal patio 2 car att gar 3/4 bsm. By owner Call 527-3974 for appt

300—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm ranch, full bsm., att. garage, alum and brick siding, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, built-ins, paneling, W/W carpet, huge corner lot, landscaped, fenced yard, patio, 30' front room, din., comb. Many extras, walk schools, shopping, \$31,500. 894-4470

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COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

300—Houses

BARTLETT

Cook County, large lot 2 flat, all face brick, 6 room, 3 bdrm flat and 6 room, 2 bdrm flat. Screened back porch. Carpeted. Built-in intercom. AM/FM TV outlets, telephone outlets, ranges, ovens, radiant baseboard gas hot water heat. Laundry & utility room. By owner

837-5108

300—Houses

WOODLAND HEIGHTS

3 yr. old, 6 room ranch, 3 bdrms., garage, appliances, fenced-in yard, patio. Call 289-5243.

\$1,000 DOWN, FHA

300—Houses

FOX LAKE

GOV'T REACQUIRED HOME \$17,700, \$750 dn, \$117 mo P.I. FOR APPT. 792-2222

MITCHELL & SON

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG — Weatherfield, by owner, brick & frame tri-level 3 bedrooms, bonus room, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, carpets, drapes, 1/2 acre, \$32,500 385-8142

FOX RIVER GROVE — 4 bdrm house, 22x12' bsm., 22x18' dnm., family kitchen full basement, 2 car garage, 14x14' double lot, huge places and fruit trees, walk to everything \$28,500 358-9136 875-8735

300—Houses

WINSTON PARK — Spectacular 28' x 120' lot, new home, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 14' x 14' bsm., many many extras \$38,500 358-8142

STREAMWOOD — 2 bedroom raised ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, plus extras, 298-1017

300—Houses

PALATINE — Peppertree Farms, 6 room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2-way fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances, 358-7124 By owner.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room, w/w carpet, patio, storm, screens, \$32,900 By owner 487-7217

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 bedroom brick ranch, A/C, walk to wall carpeting, finished basement with bar, 2 car garage, many extras, \$38,900 487-7217

DES PLAINES — 8 Bedroom older home, large tree shaded lot, conventional layout, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full finished basement 2 fireplaces \$49,900 394-2281

300—Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT — By owner 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Central air, block to train. Newly decorated. Many extras \$35,900 298-3619

PALATINE — 4 bedroom living-dining area with new carpeting, screened porch and patio, established area, large private yard \$26,000 394-1044

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch, large fenced yard, carpeting, drapes, storm and screens, appliances, 394-1044

PIERCE Rd Hoffman Estates, 3 bedroom ranch, with attached garage, large family room and patio, \$26,000 394-1044

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, By owner, 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 car garage, must go \$37,500 394-1883

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage full finished basement extras \$36,700 298-5121

300—Houses

342—Vacant Lots

ONE LOT 392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. Anderson

General Contractor
"The one stop home builder"

300—Houses

WANT A BARGAIN?

Lot 60 x 130 ft. in Lake-In-The-Hills. Sewer, water, all utilities. Full price \$1700 firm.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 639-5866

300—Houses

WANT ADS

Are For People

300—Houses

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300—Houses

WANT ADS

Are For People

342—Vacant Lots

TWO lots on Fox River Algonquin Shores Heights scenic Both 70x125 Asking \$4,900 00 742-4633 or 741 8319

1/2 ACRE corner lot, N Arlington Heights area \$11,600 392-9837

1/4 ACRE prestige lot, in Prospect Heights 437-1197

INVERNESS 13 acre landscaped home site by owner, \$16,000, \$51,365

346—Cemetery Lots

MUST sell, Elm Lawn, 4 grave lot, perpetual care included good location. Very reasonable \$34-6855 or 824-6575

GARDEN of Apostles Memory Gardens, Arlington Hts. 4 graves, Lot 279 Block D, \$750 Call 382-6437 after 5 p.m.

4 LOTS — Memory Gardens Meditation Section, Arlington Heights \$750 382-0864

357—Commercial

WAUCONDA

Zoned for business, 7 room house on 1/4 acre, 104' frontage, 3 1/2 car heated garage. Full basement, water and sewer, \$36,000. Call after 5 p.m. 526-7846.

360—Mobile Homes

JULY 4 WEEKEND SPECIAL

Now thru July 6 only, 5% DISCOUNT with purchase of double wide(s) in stock OR FREE central air conditioning. Also FREE gifts with purchase — of any other home in stock.

WILLOW WAY TERRACE MOBILE HOME PARK

Oakton St. (Rt. 83) 1/2 block E. of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) Elk Grove 437-4800

1967 AMERICAN, 12x60, A/C washer, dryer, skirting on a lot \$3,000, 296-5370

1963 LIBERTY — 10x50, on lot, \$3100 327-5811 after 7 p.m.

1966 NEW Moon mobile home 12' x 60' 2 bedroom, can stay on lot \$5500 327-4860

NAMCO home, 1967 12x60, 2 bedrooms, all carpeting. For information call 296-1713

365—Wanted

WANTED TO BUY HOME ON PISTACHEY WAY OR RIVER

Must be in A-1 condition 3-bdrms., pier, garage & extras \$40s. Write Box B-89, c Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill., 60006

PARTNER Real Estate office Northwest 'From scratch' or 541-1058

380—Resorts

WISCONSIN nicely wooded 10 acres north of Hayward. Many rivers and lakes nearby. Ideal for camping, trailer or cabin \$1250 full price, good terms Owner 862-0444

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN APTS.

Palatine Rd. at Cedar St. 1 BDRM. \$160 2 BDRM. \$185 Heat, hot water carpeting, Westinghouse Kitchens. 358-7844

HANOVER PARK

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Hanover Park. Close to shopping & schools. \$200 per month, 1 month security deposit required.

SUBURBAN & Industrial Realty

894-8870

HANOVER PK. APTS.

2 bdrms., convenient to shopping, \$150 per month.

SUBURBAN & Industrial Realty

894-8870 837-4059

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4 LOTS — Memory Gardens Meditation Section, Arlington Heights \$750 382-0864

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894-8870 837-4059

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894-8870 837-4059

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1/4 ACRE

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

HOFFMAN Estates—Sublet 1 bed. room, air conditioned, carpeting, drapes. Fully furnished kitchen including dishwasher. \$625-666 after 5 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, outdoor pool, 2 month sublease. August 1st till September 30th. New lease available October 1st at \$240. Children & pets welcome. Call 358-2257 for appointment.

ONE Bedroom, one year lease, A/C, \$155 month. Hoffman Estates. 882-4636 after 5 p.m.

ADDITION—one bedroom, heat, stove, refrig. \$155, available now, 428-1197.

ONE month free, 2 bedroom, large closets & storage. Children & small pets welcome. pool, large playground. Short term lease may be arranged. Avail. July 1. Rolling Meadows 258-8923.

3 BEDROOM, in-law house, newly decorated, sandstone floors, vicinity of Rand & Central No. 3210, N. 14th. Mt. Prospect or call 338-0994.

WHEELING—large two bedroom, apartment, air conditioning, pool, included. Fully carpeted. Close to schools and shops. \$195. 637-7062.

NEAR Addison 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator. Gas heat & utilities furnished. Adults. \$140 MA 7-7065.

ARLINGTON Hts. 7/1. Modern, carpeted 1 bedroom. Heat, appliances. \$185. 358-2390.

ROSEMONT—two bedroom apartment, new appliances. \$190 per month. 894-7244.

MUNDELEIN—two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, 1 year lease, no pets. 362-0204.

GIRL wanted to share apartment, over 21. International Village, Schaumburg. 438-2408 ext. 44, after 5 p.m. call 394-1803.

ROLLING Meadows—Sublease 3 bedroom 1st floor apt., adjacent to the pool and clubhouse. Walk to shopping in 1st floor and bedrooms. All appliances furnished. Available August 1 in Meadow Trace. Call 358-1852.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, faces pool. \$230. July 15. 359-5571.

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsm. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT OXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

HANOVER PARK
ATTN: TRANSFERREES
LARGE, VACANT, 3 Bdrm., split level, with finished family rm., 1 1/2 baths, plus den or 4th bdrm., carpeting and attached garage. \$325 per mo. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

STREAMWOOD
VACANT
3 Bdrm. ranch home, with attached garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$300 per month. RENT WITH "OPTION TO BUY" COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
RENT WHEN YOU BUY
3 & 4 Bdrm. homes from \$200 per mo. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

Executive bi-level on private lake, vicinity of Dempster and Busse. Completely furnished. 1 yr. lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rec. rms. Available August 1st. 437-4372

PALATINE
4 Bedroom, Fam. rm., 2 car garage, Raised Ranch, July 1 possession. \$350. Ask for Jack Holding. Kemmerly R.E. 358-5360.

CARPENTERSVILLE 3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. \$195. References & security deposit required. 289-5196

SCNAUBURG area 3 bedroom ranch, garage, basement, close to school and pool. \$250. 484-4813

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fence, patio, 4 appliances. \$250. 837-8992

ELK GROVE 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 2 bath, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$200. Security deposit required. 439-4717

50 x 12 TRAILER, fully furnished, for rent. 600 Touhy, Bensenville. 297-5936

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch, attached garage. Winston Park. Immediate occupancy. \$300. 358-2272

MOBILE Prospect, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, basement, available August 1st. \$225 per month. Call after 5 or weekend. 252-8680

PALATINE—California contemporary ranch with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oak flooring, carpet, 2nd monthly, 1 yr. lease, 1 month rent in advance plus security deposit. 358-4245

HOFFMAN Estates, three bedroom, attached garage. \$265. August 1 or 15. 882-1961

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, frame cottage, 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen, bath. \$125 plus utilities. Ask for Dorothy. 824-3535

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, brick ranch, family room, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$225 plus utilities. Ask for Dorothy. 824-3535

440—For Rent Commercial
PALATINE OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&W X-way. Short term lease, if desired. L.F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4700

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space available. From 100-300 sq. ft. Near new Interchange. CUSTER CENTER, CO. 225 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village. 439-8020

440—For Rent Commercial

STORE for rent, downtown Palatine. 18'x50'. 358-2106.

SALES LOT From 2 to 10 acres for automobile or camper trailers. On Rt. 83 near I-55. Cycled fenced. Small sales office. 773-0701 or 742-3399.

441—For Rent Office Space
1500 sq. ft. prime air conditioned office space on NW Hwy. in Palatine. Large off street parking lot. Heat, water, and trash removal included. Will subdivide for smaller tenants.

HOMEFINDERS
358-0744 255-2086 259-9000 537-3700 894-7070

OFFICE SPACE IN MT. PROSPECT
From 300 sq. ft. and up—prime office space available. All utilities paid. Carpeting, drapes and central air. 1st floor location. Lots of parking. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600

FOR RENT
4,000 SQ. FT. of office space. Will divide and finish to suit. A/C. 1 block southwest of Algonquin Rd. & Route 63. 1971 Car Road A. Lington Heights, Ill. 850-0375

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
1400 sq. ft., can be divided. Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club. Carpeted, air conditioned, many extras. 925 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 537-3622

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DELUXE furnished office. Secretarial Service Available. \$130. Mr. Roth 437-7238.

MT. Prospect, NW Hwy., deluxe 786 sq. ft. office, carpeting, 150 sq. ft. all air cond., utilities, parking. Available immediately. 392-4480 before 10:15 a.m.

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442—For Rent Industrial
1500 SQUARE ft. warehouse & office. \$230 mo. Lease. Available now. 358-7141.

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SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator. \$27.50 week. 816 Rand Mt. 173 North River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-4421

470—Wanted to Rent
Free to Landlords
Select tenants with references & offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities

BEST WAY CORP.
Streamwood 725-6000
RESPONSIBLE young couple, 2 children, seek apartment Palatine. Reasonable. 278-7217

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage
ONE Bedroom apartment. North or northwest suburbs. On a monthly basis for July 1 for executive. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Brennan. 680-5020.

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PHILLIPS, Wisconsin, elegant 3 bedroom estate, private lake, maintained \$135 week. Adults. 414-711-6555.

Automobiles
500—Automobiles Used
We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein 827-3111
(no four speeds)
Ladendor Motors, Inc.
77 Rand Road
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1968 DODGE Charger R.T. 440 3 yr. P/B, P/B, Polyglas. 4800 after 4.

1967 THUNDERBOLT Classic, no rust, perfect running condition. Collectors item. \$2,300 or best offer. 641-2447

1971 MUSTANG 2700, Call 394-0110, ext. 5 days or 358-3636 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mike.

1964 CADILLAC, factory air, like new. \$1,850. 358-4358.

1965 MUSTANG, P/B, P/B, A/T, \$1,850, or best offer. 358-4358.

1966 CHEVY Nova wagon, \$75. 358-7879

66 FORD Galaxie, red black hardtop. 4500. 358-0527

1966 CAMARO, 360-375, headers, 4.56, turbo, mag. mag. more. Low miles. \$2000 or best offer. 352-9155

64 CORVAIR, new tires. \$95. 258-1.

1967 WILLIS station wagon, runs good, good condition. Best offer. 820-9469.

1970 JAVELIN 387, low mileage, \$2800, 1 year, 50,000 mile warranty, excellent condition. 259-1266

500—Automobiles Used

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. sedan, V-8, P/B, A/T, A-1 condition. 394-4180

1964 CATALINA sedan, P/B, P/B, A/T, clean. \$400. 258-9208

DRAFTED: 1965 Chevrolet—Biscayne, excellent condition. \$305. 354-6363

64 VALIANT, A/C, P/B, A/T, \$235. 258-1283

64 THUNDERBOLT, full power, \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 358-6456.

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu, V-8, automatic, new tires, snow tires included. 394-4066.

63 CORVAIR, new tires and brakes, \$60. 685-5873.

1963 CHEVY 4 dr., 4 cyl. 6 cyl., \$85. Call 437-1628 after 6:30 p.m.

1965 CHEVY, 4 dr. hardtop, 327, 3 speed, heated rear window, 4 & 8 track tape deck, like new tires, new ball joints, must sell \$550. 689-6579 Frank

64 BONNEVILLE 500, 60 Falcon 1966 or better. Best new little car but still good buys. Come and see. 439-1021.

1967 CHEVY Nova H/T, V-8, 4 speed, like new tires. Sharp. \$1150. CL 8-8814

64 CHEVY SS, new motor, \$100 or best offer. 778-1265

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire, custom paint, new top & tires. Runs good, need brake pads. \$650. 894-0143 after 6 p.m.

1964 COUNTRY Sedan, Ford wagon, P/B, P/B, excellent condition, \$575. 437-4349

1963 CHEVY Impala — P/B, engine runs good, 4 speed transmission. \$50. 541-2827 after 6 p.m.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, low miles, one owner. 688-3568.

1970 FORD Maverick, like new cond. A/T, \$1500. 894-1337

1970 MONTE CARLO, special interior, Premium tires, many extras. \$1000. 439-7618

FORD Custom 3 dr., excellent condition, R/W, still under factory warranty. \$1095. 945-8168

66 RAMBLER, Marlin, new A/T, bucket seats, clean, low mileage. Good second car. \$500—best offer. 352-5277 after 6 p.m.

1968 CORONET Super Bee, 2 dr. vinyl top, auto. fac. air, tape player. \$1800. After 5 p.m., 437-0823.

66 DODGE DART, 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic, like new condition. \$1500 or reasonable offer. \$1500. 439-7817 after 6 p.m.

1970 GRAN coupe Plymouth convertible, V-8, A/T, P/B, \$2,150. Call Mr. Lake. 778-0850.

1970 OLDS Delta Custom, 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, P/B, P/B, 392-1890

68 WILDCAT, exceptionally clean, new tires, perfect running condition. \$1400. 894-5893.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. A/C, P/B, \$1800 or best offer. 882-0425 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, good rubber, P/B, runs good. \$75. 358-8270

1965 CHEVELLE 2 door, shift, good condition. \$650. 354-8774

1968 DART GTS 340 P/B, automatic, disc brakes, racing suspension. Best offer. CL 5-1258

66 FORD Custom, 6 cylinder, A/T, 2 dr., new tires, excellent condition. \$1000. 439-5417.

1964 FORD wagon, runs good. \$150. TW 4-4224

61 BUICK Invicta, \$260. 358-2887

522—Foreign and Sports

DATSUN 2000 1968 with H/T, mag. excellent condition. \$2,060. 358-7334.

SHELBY 1966GT 500, K.R. convertible, 4 speed, must see. \$2,095 or offer. 358-1543 or 253-9787

1970 TOYOTA Corona — 4 dr. sedan, automatic, new chain, excellent condition. \$1750. 894-1800

CAMARO, '68, H/T, 360, Hurst 4 speed, vin., AM/FM stereo sharp, \$1,750 must see. 882-3214 Monday.

1970 VETTE, 464, air, P/W, P/B, P/B, stereo tape, AM/FM, 2 tops, 260-3512

66 MC, excellent condition, \$800 or best offer. CL 5-3785

DATSUN 1967, Sports Roadster, 1600 cc. New tires, exhaust system, disc brakes, battery, alternator, voltage regulator, electric wiper motor, automatic, new chain covers. Reasonable. 258-3972.

63 VW — like new tires, remanufactured engine, fair body, needs some work. \$180 firm. CL 5-6692 between 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

66 COBRA 4-sp. Hurst, Cragars, 425. 575. After 5 p.m., 358-0622

1968 FIAT 124 Spider, \$1650, radial tires, AM/FM, radio, 5 speed transmission, garage kept, low mileage. Call after 4:30. 352-4248

1959 VW, engine fine, new brakes, \$100. 394-0400

GO-GO-CART, \$75. 358-7781. Good condition.

540—Trucks and Trailers
One 1968 Ford F400 with 14' Olson Kurbmaster body, 10,000 G.V.W. runs good. 1969 Ford F400 with 14' Olson Kurbmaster body, 10,000 G.V.W. Both trucks in excellent condition. Excellent for tradesman or home work. Also John Deere tractor with payloader approx. 18 yrs. old, good condition. 439-3550

1969 CHEVROLET truck 3/4 ton, over sized tires, set up for camper. \$2,000. 815-498-8858

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, pickup truck, \$2350. 894-0567.

30 CHEVROLET '68 and '70 window vans, used as school buses. \$1500. Call 895-6387.

1964 CHEVY 1/2 ton, low mileage, good condition. 381-4334

DODGE 5 wheel dump truck, Palatine, FL 8-1712, after 6 p.m.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup. New valve lifters. \$450. 358-5649

542—Parts
STRIPPING 1968 Pontiac convertible, 4 speed, buckets. 894-5586

548—Antiques & Classics
1940 Ford 2 dr. deluxe sedan \$650 or best offer. 1959 Ford 2 dr. sedan. \$475 — best offer. 537-7897

550—Tires
1/2 OFF on snow tires — Two 855x14 studied with wheels, like new. \$50. 258-5858

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
67 SUZUKI X6 Hustler 250cc. Good condition. \$350 or best offer.

RUPP mini bike, good condition. \$125. 24 Model. 10. 528-1862

1968 SUZUKI 500, \$650 or best offer. 258-4166

1968 PUCH 500cc Scrambler/Trail, good condition. \$75. 637-1375.

CHARGER mini-bike, like new, optional engine, \$100. 392-9429

WARDS Mini bike — Clinton 3 1/2 hp, engine, rear brake, Jackal, mount, new chain, more. \$90. 258-3584 after 6 p.m.

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HONDA 70 mini-trail, excellent condition, low mileage. \$350 firm. 766-2688

1968 HONDA, 1000cc trail bike, \$300 or 7 Mark 358-5172

1969 HONDA 125cc, \$280, excellent condition. 439-0540

1968 HONDA CB550 with windshield, very low mileage, immaculate. 399-4328 after 6:30 p.m.

SEARS 50 cc, newly painted. \$100. 252-1211

CL Indian mini bike, BHP. Custom engine, 2 speed. \$300. 255-0633.

1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, modification. \$450 or best offer. 296-7471, between 4:30 & 6.

1970 HONDA 450 Scrambler, like new. \$300. 358-2621 after 6 p.m.

1968 HONDA CL350, low mileage. \$725. 259-7289

1968 HONDA, 360CC, \$450. 1970 Honda 400CC Mini-trail. \$185. 634-3453

1967 BSA Custom, extended front end, rebuilt engine. \$950. 358-0669

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820 Help Wanted Female

TAKE CHARGE SECRETARY

Systems Engineering Labs. a Florida based computer firm has an opening in our branch office. The girl we're seeking must possess excellent secretarial skills, pleasant over the phone, and be able to keep our office running smoothly with little supervision. Lots of variety, great opportunity of earning liberal starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Call Mr. N. G. Vracin at 259-6060 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for advancement to secretary, work in accounting dept. for budget manager. Excellent salary and benefits.

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Exp. girl needed to work on Accts. rec., Accts. pay., bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping responsibilities. Exc. starting salary and many fringe benefits.

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Work 4 days get paid for 5 days. Progressive Insurance Company in Rolling Meadows seeking good typist with clerical skills. Diversified duties. Call Tuesday-Friday. 394-1050 ext. 40

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Part time evenings. Data records needed. Experienced. 6 p.m. to midnight. Liberal discounts on our beautiful fashions.

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475 Meyer Rd Bensenville 766-2230

Receptionist-Typist

Full time. Must like to meet people. Life typing, general office work. Arlington Hts., pleasant working conditions. Write letter stating age, experience & qualifications to Box C-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, some bookkeeping preferred. Rolling Meadows area. State age, qualifications, salary expected. Box C-16 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have ability to work with figures and basic typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Kozczak, 299-8161, Des Plaines.

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Light office duties. Congenial office. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 766-7440.

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Elk Grove Village

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Full & part time to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Over 21 with or without sales license. Call 439-1939 after 12 noon for interview.

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening. Pleasant air-conditioned office. In Palatine. General office work, some typing. Will train. Call 358-6527.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties.

ELK GROVE

437-6464

WAITRESSES

EVENINGS & AFTERNOON Some experience. Itasca. ANELLO'S RESTAURANT 773-2245 766-8579

CLASSIFIEDS

820 Help Wanted Female

Challenging & Creative

Part or full time position available for a woman with a congenial personality to work in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Hts. Involves helping the homeowners of NW suburbs with their decorating ideas. Experience helpful but not necessary. Decorator's Paint Center 394-0630

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Full time position. Experience preferred. Work in school bldg. Positions available in Palatine, Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates. In addition to normal machine duties, you will assist classroom teacher in instruction of students on data processing machines. Excellent fringe benefit package available. Call 359-3300, ext. 71 for information and interview. Township High School District 211, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

PART TIME ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Work in new office posting and billing of accounts receivable. Some telephone answering. Prefer some typing experience. 4 or possibly 5 days, hours 9 to 3. Prefer age 25 to 45. Office located in Bensenville near O'Hare Field.

Call Mr. Robbins for Appt.

766-2480

STEWART SANDWICHES

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Prefer experience with IBM card system. Accuracy of utmost importance. Permanent position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Kay at 253-1626 for more information.

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A Swingline, Inc. SUBSIDIARY

An equal opportunity employer

Phone Order Dept.

Mature person, experience in taking orders over phone desired.

CLERK TYPIST

Mature person, good typing ability and some figure aptitude to work in billing department with modern IBM equipment. Financially sound company, new building near O'Hare. Phone Miss Healy 297-4150

Young lady to work directly with sales department and interior decorator for a major builder in the north and northwest suburbs. Will office in Libertyville and work in Libertyville, Buffalo Grove and Palatine. Must have experience in color selection, typing and general office work. Call Mr. Joe Napolitan.

RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.

255-6680

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Telephone Solicitation Palatine Area

If you like to talk, why not get paid for it. Our program consists of you making appointments at an hourly wage plus bonus. Earnings are limited only by your ability to converse with people. Interested? Call Mr. Lee, 359-8550.

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Mature woman to work on aerosol packaging line, liberal company benefits, located west of Wheeling Rd. between Hin and Dundee Rds. Please apply in person. Dennison Chemical Co., Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

Experienced, stenographic skills required. Assist Director in variety of jobs. Fringe benefits. Northwest Educational Cooperative, Arlington Hts.

394-4540

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl needed for small office in Elk Grove. Must be an ACCOUNTING TYPIST, able to answer phones cheerfully & handle a general office routine. Apply 437-7060

GIRL FRIDAY

Progressive plastic manufacturing company needs mature young lady for their office. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. 455-1018

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Student American Medical Association desires an experienced dictaphone typist for full time employment in Rolling Meadows. 259-7450.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mt. Prospect area. Experience not required. Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:45-5:30 p.m. Saturday 7:45-12:30. 253-7002.

WANT ADS MEAN

\$\$\$

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE LERK TYPIST

We need a reliable person to work in our Chicago Sales Office in Rosemont. Duties include taking orders, phone messages, as well as typing and all the filing. Must enjoy detail work. Please call personnel office

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

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WORK IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS! We need NOW FULL TIME SECRETARIES

Secretaries needed duties including short-hand and some bookkeeping.

PART TIME Secretaries needed, for military with insurance terms.

TEMPORARY Other office skills - Are you an excellent girl, housewife, teacher, student who has worked in an office? We need you for short-term jobs.

CALL LOU ANN 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bk. Bldg. 800 E. HW Hwy., Palatine

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY at ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK

We want a girl that can handle Accounts Payable, General Ledger and Payroll.

Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant atmosphere and fine working conditions. If you want a permanent position with salary to match your talents.

Apply In Person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Route 53 Just West of Arlington Park Race Track

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Experienced Full or part time wanted for restaurant offering fine dining facilities.

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Rt. 12 at Quentins Rd. 438-2188

Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Excellent salary for responsible person in women's apparel field. Located at Woodfield, Schaumburg, Ill. Must be capable of taking complete charge of sales & personnel. Submit resume including previous experience. Write Box C-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of an intelligent, hardworking girl to fill our filing-mail clerk position from 9 to 1, pleasant working conditions, and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen at 439-4000. Inlander-Steindler Paper Co., 2100 Devon Ave., EGV

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Supervise mail room. Be willing to learn offset reproduction. Arlington Hts. Write letter stating experience and qualifications to Box C-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

New office located in Bensenville near O'Hare field, 4 or possibly 5 days, hours 9 to 3. Prefer some typing experience. Age 25 to 45. Some telephone answering and miscellaneous duties.

Call Mr. James for Appt. 766-2480

STEWART SANDWICHES

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

820 Help Wanted Female

- Clerks
- Typists
- Stenographers
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- Dictaphone Oprs.

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Outstanding opportunity for the well groomed mature professional type individual. Must be able to assume varied responsibilities as the secretary to our legal counsel. Good typing and shorthand skills a must. We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Please contact

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No experience necessary for this position in our Billing Dept. Will train bright beginner or woman anxious to get back into working world. Opportunity for advancement. Math aptitude and life typing helpful. Exceptional company paid benefits. Don't delay, call for an interview appointment.

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Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for beginning clerk position.

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To controller of nationwide hardware association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow up records. Must be currently employed. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

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Des Plaines Office 824-8137

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Nationwide company now opening in Chicago and suburbs.

FREE \$400 Fashion Wardrobe

Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivery & no collecting. Weekly salary plus commissions for part time work. Flexible hours - previous experience not necessary. Earn while you learn. Call Mrs. Weber, FR 2-4829.

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Immediate full time opening for an experienced Operating Room RN. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. for confidential interview

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Light bookkeeping, posting, payroll, pay-outs, typing, for one girl office of sub-contractor in NW suburbs. Top wages. Reply B-86, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

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Interesting work in modern accounting office, located at Randhurst center. Must be experienced in accounts payable, have aptitude for figures and good typing skills. Call 392-0700.

MATURE Secretary, one year experience, must have good shorthand and typing. 8-5. Arlington Heights \$425 month. 255-1714

PHONE work for construction company. Afternoon hours. Good pay plus commission. Must be over 25. 392-9200

RN wanted part time for doctor's office. 766-0412

OFFICE assistant wanted part time for doctor's office. 766-0412

CLOSETS bare? Checkbook empty? Bee a Beehive stylist. Buzz Arline 545-9459 or 543-5385

HAIRDRESSER wanted, full or part time. Salary plus commission. 528-1616

GALS. gals. gals. Kosco is here. 40% commission. Phone 356-8243.

SHAMPOO girl. Winter's Hair Dressing Salon, 7 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect. 392-8582

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WAITRESSES - Experienced. Must be over 21. Apply: Rapp's Restaurant, 802 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

WILL teach woman to learn dry cleaning business and management. Presiding, general work, new store, A.C. 503-0889

SECRETARY - to work with high school principal. Responsibility includes supervision of clerical personnel. H.S. District 214. 258-5300, Ext. 37.

RECEPTIONIST-Typist. Attractive, pleasant personality. Apartment rental office. Mount prospect. 437-3880

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TWO women needed for industrial sewing operation. Excellent benefits. Good pay. Experience preferred but will train. Call 678-7515. Ask for Jim Corsi.

ASSIST with housework, Sat. only. Elk Grove Village. 437-2140 after 5.

WIG Stylist. Experienced. Good salary. Apply 1593 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

DENTAL assistant wanted. 3 evenings a week. call 824-1817

WANTED: College girls for summer to train as fashion models. Call 593-0356 or 837-4627.

GENERAL office, bookkeeper experience, typing required. Variety of interesting work. Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove. 438-8211

WOMAN-part time to make light deliveries. Include phone number. Write Bonnie Jo Candies, Box 277, Portage, Indiana. 46368

MATURE woman or girl for child care, 3 days a week for working mother. 297-8686

GIRL for busy flight office. Full time, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Also part time, Tues. & Thurs., 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, Ext. 65.

CLEANING woman desired. Mt. Prospect area. one day week. References. 439-9030, 9:30 p.m.

WATRESS wanted 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Cocktails. 358-2010.

PART time babysitter, afternoons. Rolling Meadows. 394-3153 before 2:30.

830 Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER

IBM 360-25
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Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both COBOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit program.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 493-2000

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Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals. Close work with machine shop. Full time, permanent position. 3-5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.

WEYERHAEUSER CO.
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Des Plaines, Ill.
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MOLD & TOOL DESIGNERS**

Nationally known container manufacturer with a northwest suburban location has an immediate opening in the engineering department for a tooling engineer in blow molding. The position requires blow molding experience and mold design and finishing tooling for polyethylene polypropylene P.V.C. Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits, insurance, medical coverage, vacation, etc. All responses will be kept in strict confidence. Reply giving all particulars to Box C-11, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

**DRILL PRESS
SETUP MAN**

Light metal fabricator seeks experienced drill press setup man for its 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. 3-5 years experience on various drill presses may qualify you for this spot. \$3.34 to \$3.89 to start with. Automatic increases leading to \$4.41 per hour. Comprehensive company paid benefits plus 11 holidays. Call Mr. R. Thacker at 437-8700.

Coach & Car Equip. Corp.
1861 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Leading job shop requires experienced men. Top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance. New modern air conditioned plant. Contact Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt, Elk Grove
437-7500

WELDERS

Leading manufacturer of railroad and agricultural seating seeks experienced welders. \$3.12 to \$3.97 to start with automatic increases to \$4.13 per hour. Comprehensive company paid benefits with 11 holidays. Call 437-8700.

Coach & Car Equip. Corp.
1861 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

STEEL SALES

Specialty Warehouse Northwest suburbs has territory opening in north and northwest suburbs. Salary, bonus, car & expenses. Prefer tool steel background. Write Box C-1, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

**\$4-\$6 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME**
Learn bartending in 1 week. Day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6806

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL
Detailed draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Will train. Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 296-6536.

**TOOL ROOM
GRINDER HAND**
Precision Surface Grinding
956-0550

830 - Help Wanted Male

**Manufacturing
Trainee**

We will train an energetic, dedicated, college graduate with an industrial or technical degree for a supervisory position with Continental Can. The production operation consists of the manufacturing of paper cups and plastic lids and food containers. Educational assistance plan, paid fringe benefits.

APPLY
**Continental
Can Company, Inc.**
4711 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago
Equal opportunity employer

**SALESMAN'S
DREAM**

No Night Work
Weekends Off
CORY CORP.

Offers an opportunity to the right man capable of thinking for himself. Must be aggressive!!! For those who qualify we will provide a sustaining income for 90 days.

Call 439-9100, Ext. 20
to arrange for an interview

**PLASTIC
EXTRUSIONS**

Need men preferably with some extruder experience or mechanical aptitude. Good starting rate with merit increases. Opportunity for overtime. Paid hospitalization. Paid holidays and vacation.

VINYL-STYLE INC.
2681 Coyle
Elk Grove Village

ZAYRE'S
727 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
HARDWARE DEPT.
RECEIVER

Liberal benefits. Opportunity to advance. No experience necessary. Contact Zayre Personnel Dept. No phone calls please.

SALESMAN

Looking for a sales career? Not a job? We have such an opportunity at Piney Bowes. If you can communicate, we want to talk with you. Intern. corp. with all fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$300 per mo. pending on your past sales exp. plus commissions. First year earnings should be in excess of \$14,000.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL TOM JARVIS 464-8900
PITNEY-BOWES
480 Central
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AEROSOL OPERATOR

Mature man with mechanical ability to operate aerosol packaging line. Experience desirable but not necessary. Located west of Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Rds. Please apply in person. Denniston Chemical Co., Wheeling, Ill.

EXPERIENCED WELDER
Full time employment. Over-
time. Benefits. Elk Grove Village area.

GENERAL SHOP HELP
Must read blueprints.
595-9046

YOUNG MAN
Young man to make pizza.
Palatine area. Evenings.

ARCHIE'S PUB
Palos & 14, Palatine
354-9699

ACCOUNTANT

College grad. with accounting major. opportunity for advancement, no experience necessary. Full time. Willing to relocate. 100 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 255-1600

SHIPPING CLERK

Packing, shipping & inventory control of screw machine products. Full hospital insurance and benefits.

**ENGINEERING
APPLIANCE COMPANY**
165 North Bond
Elk Grove Village

Parking Attendants
Permanent year around position. Experience not necessary. Company benefits. Must be responsible. Over 25 years of age. Apply after 7 p.m.

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER
Milwaukee Ave. & Hintz Rd.
Wheeling

BARTENDER
Full time to start in August.
See Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.
STRIKING LANES
Golf and Elmhurst Roads
Mount Prospect 439-2450

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830 - Help Wanted Male

**WAREHOUSE
SUPERVISOR TRAINEE**

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has an opening for a hard working man who is not afraid to start at the bottom. Previous experience not necessary. Paid hospital & profit sharing. Salary open. For appointment call, 439-7310, Mr. Hamm, Elk Grove Village.

LEVITT & SONS INC.
World's largest home builder is seeking a supply co-ordinator for large projects in Schaumburg area. Knowledge of building materials mandatory. Knowledge of high speed house production desirable. Call Miss Johnson for appointment.
842-3500

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train young married man, mechanically inclined. Good opportunity to learn trade.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR
1816 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3700

DIE SETTER
(Day shift)

Excellent salary, profit sharing, hospitalization and many other benefits. Some overtime available.

839 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-6810

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

NIGHT MANAGER
Apply 28 West Golf
Schaumburg

TRUCK LINES

City & Road Driver Training. Call or write: SHERIDAN TRUCK LINES, 1310 Ohio Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, 47007. 812-232-6678

SUMMER JOBS. Alcoa subsidiary needs 25-29 year olds. Full \$150. Car necessary. Mr. Lazaro, 240-1182

MECHANIC. Must be able to do front end alignment and work on machine. Excellent salary and benefits. Must apply in person. Dan's Shell Station, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomington.

RETIRED man for clean-up work in bakery. 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

CARPENTERS wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 465-2390.

PART TIME help wanted, Palatine 78 Service, Palatine & Quentin Road. Apply in person.

WANTED: boys for ushers. Apply Randolph Cinema Theater.

MEAT wrapper - full time, 18 years or older. 252-1640

PART TIME - Start at \$350 per month. 16 men needed for small appliance business. Must now be employed and free to work 4 or 5 evenings per week 5 to 10, and Sat. 9 to 12. Must be minimum 8 year resident of area. To arrange personal interview call 297-2178. Weekdays 12 to 7, Sat. 9 to 3.

SERVICE station attendant, full or part time. Experienced. Colonial Standard, 210 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect.

CAB drivers. full time, days, part time nights, over 21, 358-8225.

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic, 6 year minimum experience. Paid vacation. Free hospitalization. Apply in person: Arlington Heights Park District, 680 N. Ridge Ave.

BUILDING Maintenance Man - general repairs, part time, over 21. Call for appt. 627-6261 between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MAINTENANCE millwright, experienced and familiar with machine setting. In memorials, piping and general factory services. 658-2800.

ACCOUNTANT - general ledger and statements. 558-6120

MECHANIC apprentices for service station, must apply in person. Roselle & Irving Aves. Roselle.

**840 - Help Wanted
Male & Female**

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 359-5560 between 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

840 - Help Wanted
Male & Female

INSPECTORS

2nd Shift

Experienced or We Will Train
For all phases of in-process inspection.

Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK
GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED

CALL KEN KUBES AT
437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Penneys
NEEDS**

For these Positions

- Invoice Clerk
- Personnel Clerk
- Receiving (Dock)
- Stockroom
- Maintenance
- Supervisor

Benefits include:

- Employee discount
- Insurance plans
- Paid vacations
- Profit sharing

Interviewing

Monday thru Wednesday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**J. C. PENNEY
COMPANY, INC.**
5105 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**PERMANENT PART TIME
ADULTS ONLY**

Day and evening positions are now available in our food service operations for dependable adults desiring to earn extra money. No experience is necessary. These are permanent positions with no weekend openings. Apply in person to Mr. Brown at:
**LE PETIT CAFE
RANDHURST CENTER**
No interviews from
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**YOUR
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**

Step up to an interesting & rewarding career in real estate. Unlimited opportunity for advancement within established, highly regarded, growing organization. We license & train you at our expense. Call today for a confidential interview & learn all details. Ask for Bob Starck: 255-2000.

ROBERT W. STARCK & CO.
Offices: Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts., Schaumburg

JANITORS & JANITRESSES

No exp. necessary. One of the largest cleaning contractors has openings for day & evening work. Good pay, paid vacation, hospitalization, opportunity to become foreman or lady, or supervisor. Apply to:
Maintenance Services Inc.
8501 W. Higgins Rd.
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Streety 341-1111
(between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.)

Phone Order Dept.

Male or female, mature person. Experience in taking orders over phone desired. Financially sound company. New building near O'Hare.
Phone Miss Healy 297-4150

**WAREHOUSE
MAN OR WOMAN**

\$2.90 an hour to start. Increase in 90 days.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

**PROOF OPERATOR
TELLER**

Experience preferable.
Countryside Bank
593-0800

COOK WANTED

Imperial's Restaurant and Lounge, nights 4-2, 358-2010 after 3.

**FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER**

All phases of accounting, general construction knowledge, fringe benefits, 956-0375.

PART TIME 1-4 evenings per week. **COLLEGE** students, retired, housewives - Unique opportunity to sell a one of a kind necessity that sells itself. Call Mrs. Porter, 644-8584.

840 - Help Wanted
Male & Female

DEPENDABLE personnel wanted for promotional program. Age 18 & over. Excellent pay, good opportunity. 541-1983

NEW Group forming. Need instrumentation and/or vocal. 289-4477, evenings.

PERSONNEL Counselors - Sheets Employment, Arlington or Des Plaines Call Mr. Sheets. 392-6100.

850 - Situations Wanted

COLLEGE student to do yard work and maintenance work. Call Jim at 358-2867.

2 HIGH SCHOOL grads to do yard work, painting, etc. Experienced. Call Tom 355-0215

LAW student seeking summer or part time employment. 255-7614

TREE cutting, free estimates, reasonable, insured, 894-0844. Chain saw rental, \$9 daily.

OFFSET pressman capable of running Miehle and/or Heidelberg, experienced in all types of work. 355-6447 Jim

COLLEGE girl needs summer employment. Salesclerk, filing, housecleaning, babysitting days. Call Lynn 356-1187

HARD working college student wants steady summer employment. Bill 258-2180.

HOME maintenance, \$2.50 per hour. College student. 255-6254, call Larry.

HARPER student wants full time summer work (Palatine). Experienced. 358-7610

Bid Notice
School District No. 25 will be accepting bids for Science Equipment for Rand Junior High School until 10:00 A.M. July 6, 1971. For information contact Mr. Dan Suffoletto CL 2-3100.

Bid Notice
Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish, deliver and install carpeting for Palatine High School Library, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, Illinois 60067 until 3 p.m., July 6, 1971. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Fawcett, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois.

Bid Notice
Published in Palatine Herald June 28, 1971.

Notice To Bidders
Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Ill., at the municipal building, 801 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, for roof repair and exterior trim repair of West No. 2 Pump House until 10 a.m. July 12, 1971, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud.

Complete list of repair items is available at the office of the village engineer. Site inspection is required. **RICHARD A. MCGRENERA**
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald June 28, 1971.

Notice to Bidders
Township High School District 214 is taking bids on music room equipment for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening at 2:00 July 14, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-6300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 28, 1971.

Notice to Bidders
Township High School District 214 is taking bids on cash register for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening at 2:30 p.m. July 8, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-6300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 28, 1971.

Notice
SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
The annual meeting of the shareholders of Rusca Savings & Loan Association will be held at 201 N. Walnut St., Itasca, Ill., at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 12, 1971.

Published in Elk Grove Herald June 28, 1971.

Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-26431 on the 19th day of May, 1971 under the assumed name of Rolling Meadows A-1 Cab.

The true name and address of owner is: Terrence Phillippe, 228 Old Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald June 14, 21, 28, 1971.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-26431 on the 8th day of June, 1971 under the assumed name of Bowden Studio.

The true name and address of owner is Don W. Bowden, 620 S. Karper Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 21, 28, July 6, 1971.

Disclaimer of Debts

The Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association is being dissolved on June 30, 1971, and on that date will cease to exist as an entity.

All bills for services or material received on and after that date will not be honored nor paid by the Northwest Suburban Division, but must be submitted to the Illinois Education Association, 100 East Edwards, Springfield, Illinois 62704.

George Ergang, Sr.
Pres. - Northwest Suburban Division
Published in Paddock Publications, June 28, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on music instruments for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening at 3:00 p.m. July 9, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-6300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, June 28, 1971.

Do something for nothing.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing begins BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help? There's no money in it - but a tremendous satisfaction!

Be a Boy Scout Volunteer.

Where has all the money gone?

It just goes.
You shake your head.
You see it slip out of your hands and you worry.

Instead of worrying, why not do something about your money? Save some. Painlessly.

Join the Payroll Savings. Plan where you work.

Your money will add up faster than ever before, because now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds. Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 3 years, 10 months (4 1/2% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Get a grip on your money the Payroll Savings way. It's an easy way to see your money grow instead of go.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Open an account and get 1,000 S&H Green Stamps



Add a fresh \$500 to your savings account by July 31 or open a new account for that amount, and we'll give you 1,000 S & H Green Stamps. Make it \$1,000 and we'll make it 2,000 stamps.

Your money will be greener here than at any other bank around.

Not only will you get the highest bank interest rates allowed by law,* but you'll also get S & H Green Stamps, free.

That way, you can save both money *and* stamps... and get the nice things you're saving for even faster.

Bank of Elk Grove.
Arlington Heights & Higgins Rds. Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

*Up to 5¾% on a 2 year Premium Golden Savings Account.
To be eligible for this S & H offer, savings must remain on deposit for one year.
Member F.D.I.C.



The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.

TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

14th Year—38

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 28, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Mortgage Holder Gets Tax Bills, Taxpayers Claim

by NANCY COWGER

About 500 homeowners in Schaumburg Township have not received their property tax bills, due for payment July 15, when a penalty fine will be added.

Many may not have expected to receive their bills. The number of taxpayers in their category may be many times 500.

At least one couple expected to be billed, and was not. Their case came to the attention of The Herald because they feared they would be assessed a penalty for late payment of taxes, when they had not even received their bill. They are among 500 persons from Schaumburg doing business with one mortgage firm responsible for their not receiving a bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gervas of 1817 Hartmann Dr., Schaumburg, have lived in the community several years and always received their tax bill. When it didn't come, they began seeking help in learning why.

Mrs. Gervas found out their bill had already been sent out for payment, but had been sent to their mortgaging firm,

Percy Wilson Corp.

AS MRS. GERVAS explained, and as was verified by Percy Wilson, earlier this year the mortgaging house had sent a letter to all its mortgagors, which number about 32,000 in the Chicago area and about 500 in Schaumburg Township.

The letter explained a new procedure the firm was making available to its customers under which they would not have to concern themselves with real estate tax payments. Until then, tax bills were sent to homeowners, who forwarded them to Percy Wilson for payment from an escrow account, part of their monthly mortgage payment.

Under the new system, the tax bills would be sent directly to the mortgagee, the firm holding the mortgage, and not to the homeowner. The taxes still would be paid from the escrow account, which the firm had established under the original terms of the mortgage. Because the mortgages are approved by the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration, one-twelfth of the annual property tax bill must be set in escrow each month for tax payment.

THE LETTER explained the new service could be purchased for \$1 per year, and if the homeowner did not wish to receive it he should return an enclosed form. Mr. and Mrs. Gervas did not want the service, and notified the company.

Now, said Mrs. Gervas, she was being told she would get the service anyway. If she wanted to know what her tax bill totaled, Percy Wilson would send her a photostat of it, but the company had notified Cook County to send all bills for homeowners mortgaged with Percy Wilson directly to the firm, bypassing the homeowner.

J. Carroll, manager of Percy Wilson's loan administration division, last week verified Mrs. Gervas' statements, but elaborated on them.

Under the old system, said Carroll, where the homeowner was asked to forward the bills for payment, many homeowners were late in doing so. After requesting the bills two or three times, the firm still only received about 80 per cent of them.

In the cases where the homeowner did not send the bill, or did so late, penalties for late payment were assessed, and Percy Wilson had to pay them, said Carroll.

BECAUSE THE penalties were becoming so costly, said Carroll, the firm employed Trans America Tax Service to assure all taxes would be paid promptly, with no penalties. And because Percy Wilson holds the mortgages, and is responsible for tax payment, said Carroll, it has the authority to demand that tax bills be sent to the firm, even if the homeowner does not authorize it.

Of the letters sent out, about 32,000, only about 950 homeowners replied they did not wish the service. Since the number was so small, and since Percy Wilson had obtained a legal opinion stating they had the authority to intervene in

(Continued on page 3)



THE CONGREGATION of the Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, welcomed Monica McKig, Princeton Theological Seminary student, to the parish as a summer intern. Assisting the pastor, Mo-

nica is expanding her own education and gaining experience for her own ministry while she waits for completion of her studies and ordainment.

Apartments OK With Conditions

Apartment developers in Hoffman Estates have been advised they can build new buildings but no one will be allowed to move in until water system improvements are operating.

The action came at a plan commission meeting last week where approval for two apartment developments were being sought.

The plan commission approved the development plan but will recommend the village board not issue occupancy permits for new buildings until water system additions are completed, said Richard Regan, plan commission chairman.

THE ACTION CAME in light of a water pressure shortage suffered in Hoffman Estates which resulted in a recent ban on water use except for drinking and sanitation purposes.

Some apartments in the western section of town were reported to have no water again Thursday night for a two-hour period, the result of a mechanical error made during repairs to Well Num-

ber 7, responsible for the current pressure problem.

Otherwise, the ban on sprinkling and the filling of swimming pools is allowing residents to receive water for essential uses, said Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman.

The new apartments considered by the plan commission last week were 347 units at Hermitage Trace, Golf and Higgins roads and 790 units for the Ring Brothers development, northeast of Has-

Democrats Plan Tax Dollar Study

Democratic Organization members in Schaumburg Township are doing a study aimed at educating people about where their tax dollar goes, said Comm. John Morrissey.

"We're in opposition to the increased taxes in the township. We think they're getting out of hand," Morrissey said. "We're getting to a point where local

Femininity Proves Asset In Ministry

by JERRY THOMAS

Monica McKig, Princeton Theological Seminary student brushed aside any thought of how her femininity would affect her studies as a minister much in the same manner as she tossed back her thick brown hair.

"Never gave it much thought," said the vivacious California-born young lady, who through her belief in Christianity and quest to know religion, finds herself a year and a half away from ordainment as a minister.

"I really groove on people, you know," said Monica as she talked about her summer stay in the Presbyterian Church of the Cross in Hoffman Estates and how she decided on the ministry as her life.

"Human relationships are important and a part of Christianity is freedom to be who we are because we are loved," said Monica.

"IN MY CASE I love people, and the church is just people and just the right place for me," she said.

The Rev. Thomas Truscott, minister of Church of the Cross, said Monica's assistance these first weeks of her three-month summer stay has given her the practical experience that academic study of ministry cannot.

"We both benefit, however, because Monica, with her empathy for people, has given us so much of herself that it is as if this parish had the services of two ministers, and her education is enhanced."

"Her work with couples and youths has introduced her to the community. And her duties are those of the minister except that as a non-ordained person she does not marry or administer the sacraments, but then neither would a male seminarian," added Rev. Truscott.

He said Monica's application for "in-the-field training" was reviewed by the board of elders and two others who happened to be male. "This is a six-year-old congregation of suburban residents who looked to the qualifications of all three students and apparently, disregarding sex, chose Monica as the most outstanding," said the pastor. "Encouraging isn't it?"

He added, "Traditionally, men have always been ministers, but Christianity, and love for your fellow man is not strictly a male or female attribute. This all male attitude needs to be broken down," said the minister.

MONICA BELIEVES there is room in the church for both men and women and noted that in her seminary class approximately 50 of about 600 students are women. Some marry ministers and share a relationship that "is beautiful," she said. Monica, because she's a woman, does not believe her search for a church will be entirely without problems.

She emphasized, however, how the board of elders at Church of the Cross looked at her as a person and felt she had something to offer. An identity does not have to start with being male or female, just a fellow human, said Monica.

She thinks working in the church will allow her to foster humanism among people. "Femininity could be a help in some cases," she noted.

Monica's confidence and acceptance of people has given guidance and confidence to couples working in the church's youth program, said Rev. Truscott.

"This idea that the church binds us is not accurate," said Monica. "The church is her home and offers her the opportunity to be outgoing and to help herself and others know what it means to be a Christian, and live that knowledge, she added."

Wilmette Man Charged In Plant Theft

A Wilmette man was charged with one count each of grand theft and theft, after an investigation at Motorola Inc., 1400 E. Algonquin Rd., where he worked, revealed he allegedly was stealing motors and parts from the firm.

Charged with the theft of 18 small motors, 11 brackets and miscellaneous parts was Jose Medeiros, 39, of 541 Laramie, Wilmette, and formerly of Brazil, an engineer with the complainant firm. Total value of the allegedly stolen items is listed at \$1,276.50.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Vmcjoy received a call last week from Earl Brown, security chief at Motorola, stating Medeiros' supervisor, Jude Schmidt, had seen the suspect with blueprints and drawings not pertinent to his work, and had discovered 18 small motors belonging to Motorola in Medeiros' briefcase. Also, said Brown, Schmidt found the brackets in Medeiros' suit jacket.

After contacting the state's attorney's office, Conroy dispatched Detective John Barabas and Officer William King to the plant where they met security men and waited for Medeiros to leave work. After he got into his car and started to leave, they stopped and arrested him.

Complaints were signed by Brown before Judge Martin Luken in Niles, who set bond at \$1,500 and a court date of July 20 in Niles. Medeiros was released on bond.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delays by industry, and opposition from states, threaten to slow the government's clean water program. With the deadline four days away, 40,000 to 100,000 factories have asked permits to keep discharging waste into waterways.

Pentagon spending critics this week will open their first offensive of the year to trim \$9 billion from President Nixon's defense budget. The move is expected Tuesday.

In an unusual Sunday session, a jury of 10 blacks and two whites met to resume deliberations on the fate of 12 black Panthers accused of slaying Detroit Police-man Glen Smith last October.

Arguments begin today in Biloxi, Miss. on a long-pending suit seeking integration of the all-white uniform division of Mississippi's Highway Patrol.

A Cincinnati man was killed, several persons became ill and dozens of families were evacuated yesterday when a chlorine leak developed in a barge moored across the river from New Albany, Ind.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether the New York Times and Washington Post can resume publishing accounts of secret Vietnam papers.

The World

Experts finished work yesterday on a draft constitution for the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya, expected to take effect Sept. 1.

Vice President Spiro Agnew left Sunday on an around-the-world diplomatic mission carrying messages from President Nixon to the chiefs of state of 10 nations.

Moscow reports Salyut cosmonauts may have gained weight during their record space flight.

The State

Police reported Sunday the death of Edward Smithwick, 4, of Skokie, who apparently shot himself in the head may have resulted from a similarity between a toy gun and the fatal weapon.

The War

South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. B52 bombers fought off a Communist attack early Sunday near Fire Base Fuller, just south of the Demilitarized Zone. In Cambodia, communist forces were beaten off in an attack on Cambodian soldiers patrolling Highway Four.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	93	69
Green Bay	77	50
Houston	88	77
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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Between the Lines

Area Water Ban Well Accepted

by STEVE NOVICK

A sense of community has been evident in Hoffman Estates over the past week's water use ban that appears commendable.

A well breakdown and lack of auxiliary facilities caused Mayor Frederick Downey on June 17, to declare a ban on water use except for drinking and sanitary purposes.

With over 100 residents in village hall the declaration was put into law last Monday by the village board and will be enforced at least until the well repairs are completed.

Understandably, residents who went without water pressure in homes and apartments and homeowners who can't water lawns or fill swimming pools have done a lot of under the collar fuming.

There must also be "the one in each block" who is insisting, despite the circumstances that he has a right to as much water as he wants.

However, most of Hoffman Estates' residents appear to be willing to use only the water he "needs" and the cooperation being shown is providing for that need.

With little exception the residents in village hall last Monday listened to reason as officials explained what has caused the pressure shortage and what



Steven G. Novick

is being done to prevent future problems.

Police reports indicate enforcement problems have been minimal since the meeting.

Churchill subdivision residents, living in Schaumburg and using Hoffman Estates water, have also been neighborly about the pressure problem.

Schaumburg officials in a nice way offered a tie-in to that village's water lines. The "feasibility," however, is still questionable where costs and time are concerned.

And, rains came during the week to aid lawns and shrubs.

I guess help is welcomed from where ever you can get it.

4 Fire Exits Needed For School To Meet Code

Four exits must be installed in the balcony of the Fremd High School gym before the school will comply with the Illinois Life Safety Code for schools.

High School Dist. 211 board members learned Thursday night an estimated \$146,000 will be needed to put the 10-year-old building in total compliance with the code. The four stairwells will cost about \$52,000.

"These codes are some of the toughest in the nation," Frank LaRocca, of Fitch, LaRocca, Carrington and Jones architectural firm, told the board.

LaRocca conducted the life safety survey at Fremd. His firm designed the school and its two additions.

MOST OF THE non-compliance items listed in the survey apply to fire safety. The state code now requires stairwells used as fire exits to empty outside or into a fire-safe area.

"I would say Fremd is a relatively safe school. The cafeteria and the gym do bother me a little because of the large number of people who gather there periodically," LaRocca said.

However, he said the Life Safety Codes tend to be rather strict. "They are also enforced well. The board may not have to construct stairs leading to the outside, but I don't think you can get away without putting in some stairwells in the gym," he said.

Strict enforcement has been attributed to the Dec. 1, 1958, fire at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago, LaRocca said.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said if the board could negotiate with county and state officials who enforce the codes: "I don't see why we have to put in four stairwells when we have a policy and know we won't have more people in the balcony than we presently have bleachers for."

THE NUMBER OF exits required in school rooms is based on square foot size of the room, not occupancy, according to LaRocca.

The board accepted the life safety survey for Fremd and will negotiate for less expensive alternatives this summer. Money for life safety repairs is obtained through a special levy. Repairs at Fremd will begin next spring.

Other repairs will include replacement of incinerator and boiler controls, heat detectors, enclosing corridors to make them fire resistant, fire-proofing the library to meet flame spread requirements and installation of more emergency lights, alarms and extinguishers.

The board approved use of the Fremd cafeteria by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) for a dance July 3. PTYO will be required to pay regular rental rates, a \$500 deposit against breakage and damage, and carry an insurance policy. Five police officers and eight adults will be required as dance supervisors.

If no problems develop at the July 3 dance, the board has authorized Supt. Richard Kolze to permit two other PTYO dances on July 17 and 31.

SEVEN ADMINISTRATORS received

Calendar

Monday, June 28

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m. village hall.

—Hanover Park District, 8 p.m. Longmeadows Recreational Building, Longmeadows Boulevard Lane.

—Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association Woman's Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Ahlstrand Fieldhouse.



PAINTINGS, PLAQUES, sculpture, jewelry and even in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts. Several artists pretty rocks were among visual arts exhibited recently termed it the best planned show in Chicagoland.

Village's Lack Of Action Draws Crowd Reactions

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Dissatisfied with the lack of action on their demands for immediate changes in Arlington Heights' zoning laws, a majority of the audience walked out Thursday night after testifying before a special joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

Many left the meeting to pass out fliers in Arlington Heights.

Comments from representatives of minority groups were undoubtedly the most militant to date in the housing discussions, which started here more than a year ago.

Speakers from the audience of about 100 people, mostly black, urged the committee to make an immediate recommendation for changes in what they called the village's "restrictive" zoning laws.

THEY DEMANDED the recommenda-

tion be made immediately so the village board could act to change zoning policies at its next meeting, July 6.

Committee member James McGrath said the committee could make no decision on the CMCC proposal for changes until it had heard people on both sides of the issue. Almost all the testimony Thursday was in support of the proposal.

Committee members decided to schedule another hearing on the matter at a later date. They also agreed their next meeting July 15 would be a "work session" to set up future meetings, discuss surveys and other items.

Among the groups and individuals who spoke at the meeting were Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and a resident of Elk Grove Village; Mary Pizzuto, chairman of the Focus Human Relations Committee and a resi-

dent of Arlington Heights; Neil Bratcher of the Black Labor Leaders, a part of Operation Breadbasket; Ron Martin from the regional office of the AFL-CIO; and Frank Steiner of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC).

Other groups represented included the advisory council of the north regional division of the Illinois Migrant Council, Catholic Inter-racial Council and Organization for a Better Austin.

BROOKS TOLD the committee, which included members of the village board and plan commission, that "the issue of housing has been studied, restudied, discussed and rediscussed." He said nothing would be accomplished unless "the public changes its attitude about people."

The Elk Grove Village resident then presented a survey completed during the first three months of this year. The report covered 25 companies in Arlington Heights which employ a total of almost 3,000 people.

The survey was conducted by the OEO office and stated that of the total employees, 287 were members of minority groups, including 182 Spanish, 87 black, 17 orientals and one Indian.

Brooks said that of the minority group members, 222 earned between \$3,800 and \$6,300 per year. Of the total number of minority group employees, 165 live in the six townships in the northwest Cook County area while 182 live in Chicago.

BROOKS SAID it takes an average of \$50 per month for a poor person living in Chicago to get to work in Arlington Heights. "This is a high portion of their salary and this is because they are unable to live in the community where they work."

The black man told the committee that a change in housing patterns is going to come. "The only question is how expensive the opposition is going to make the change," he said.

Brooks said the committee has a chance to bring in the type of low and moderate-income housing which is compatible with existing housing. He said that during his six years of living in Elk Grove Village he had had windows broken and other things happen to him. He also said he had to file a complaint to live in the village.

"Although my wife and I both work... we couldn't live there without going through a legal process," he said.

URGING THE committee to start taking action, Brooks said, "If America is

Many Residents Haven't Received Realty Tax Bills

(Continued from page 1)

billing, they placed all customers on the service. Those who had said they did not want the service are getting it free. All others are being charged, said Carroll.

Mrs. Gervas questioned the legality of Percy Wilson's intervention.

According to Peter Costa, chief of the fraud and consumer complaint division of the state attorney's office, Percy Wilson's action probably is legal, but it is "improper."

"They are acting as agents for the owners of the property, and they really are not authorized by the homeowners to do so," said Costa.

BUT, SAID COSTA, "I don't think there is any crime involved." He advises Mr. and Mrs. Gervas, and anyone in their situation, to hire an attorney.

Carroll denies there is anything questionable about his firm's actions, and claims such procedures are becoming standard in the mortgage business. Because FHA and VA require the mortgage firm guarantee tax payment, through the escrow setup, the mortgage firm automatically has the right to take measures to avoid costly penalties, said Carroll.

But the FHA is not certain. "The only requirement of FHA is that the lender keep an escrow account to pay taxes at any given time of the year," said Burt Brownier, acting chief of the FHA mortgage credit department. "I have no information on their liability for penalties," he added. But, said Brownier, "most of the firms have the bills sent to the buyer (homeowner). Normally, I would expect the taxing authority to bill the owner."

There appears to be disagreement as to whether Percy Wilson's new plan actually is being followed by most mortgage bankers in the Chicago area. A representative of the Association of Commerce and Industry in Chicago felt the practice was unusual, and questioned the legality, without written authorization from the homeowner. Phil Gundermann of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations said he could not comment on the legality. "It is being done by some of the associations, I understand, but only with the approval of the mortgage holders," he said. Other organizations gave a variety of opinions, but none were certain of the legal points.

City Sees Mock CD Alert

by DOUG RAY

Rolling Meadows received the nuclear attack warning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Only minutes before, Civil Defense Director Merrill Wuerch gathered all the city disaster forces together for a briefing.

"Gentlemen, the United States is experiencing a grave crisis. Enemy attack is imminent. The governor has alerted the defense to a state of readiness."

The Rolling Meadows civil defense unit was preparing for a state-sponsored simulation of a national emergency — a nuclear attack on the United States.

In the upper chambers of city hall, an emergency headquarters was set up and officials were given the job of supervising their areas of expertise.

CITY HEALTH Officer John Schultz handled the welfare station, Police Chief Lewis Case the law and order station, while Chief Thomas Fogarty manned the fire headquarters and Donald McDade watched the nuclear fallout shelters.

Others took their seats in the small room surrounded by charts covered with magnetic symbols.

As officials sorted the paperwork to be used for messages during the disaster simulation, disaster analysis chief Gary Briska hurried to the large microphone in the center of the room.

"Attention, attention please. At 1:45 the first nuclear (nuclear detonation) has hit about 30 miles southwest of here near Aurora. A three-megaton blast was sighted by police."

"In about 30 minutes, fallout will be in the Rolling Meadows area," Briska explained to the unit.

Almost immediately the telephones in front of each official, began to ring. Message were being relayed from the nearby operating center after screening. The emergency room received only messages which were confirmed.

EXTERNAL AGENCIES director Donald Schindler ordered all elementary schools evacuated. The welfare director sent an official to St. Colette's Church to

manage that fallout shelter.

Calls reported that streets were flooded, looting was taking place, and sporadic fires were breaking out throughout Rolling Meadows. More than 50 messages were received before another nuclear blast, this one very near the city was sighted by police.

Briska told the unit: "A second nuclear blast has been sighted about 10 miles northwest of O'Hare Airport. A one-megaton air burst."

At 2:01 p.m. Briska reported that fallout had reached Rolling Meadows.

By this time the fallout shelters were being filled. McDade totaled the number of persons in each shelter and posted it on the emergency board in the south end of the room.

First Clearbrook School was filled to its maximum of 72. Then Sacred Heart of Mary convent with 50 persons and later the Bank of Rolling Meadows could take no more into its shelter. The larger facilities filled slowly.

THE SECOND BOMB, which hit near the city, destroyed much of the southern section with the blast, according to James Muldowney who assessed the destruction.

"All cars have been overturned," Muldowney announced to the group. "Windows in most buildings were shattered. Wood framed and veneer buildings have been structurally damaged."

Crews in the streets gave aid, after being dispatched by one of the officials in the emergency room. Messages continued to flow through the operating center as Mayor Roland Meyer checked the progress of each supervisor.

James Heimbuch, chemical officer of the 45th Artillery Brigade, working in the disaster unit, advised that the fallout level at 2:15 was low. New crews were dispatched to the streets.

Clothing, beds and blankets were needed at the Clearbrook shelter. Windows were being boarded up to prevent looting. The power had been cut off in the city and generators were needed.

At 2:50, announcement was made that radiation at the northwest and lower southern limits of the city had reached maximum nuclear density. "Activity should be suspended unless there is a dire emergency," Heimbuch told all officials.

"ALL MEN NOW on the street should be brought in. Only men who have not been on the street should be sent out. All persons should be in their shelters."

By 3:30, nuclear detecting stations declared the city was covered by fallout.

And then, almost as abruptly as the exercise had begun, it ended.

There were sighs of relief in the small room, which was bordered with spectators from area communities — observing the simulation.

Civil defense directors from Maywood and Chicago Heights observed the program and said they hoped to hold simulations in their towns.

After the two-hour program, a critique was given by state training director John P. Liggett and his associates. "This was a well organized unit," Liggett said. "You certainly have something here to be proud of."

"YOU KNOW WE recently finished the same program in Salem (Ill.) and within an hour after the train derailment we were told an emergency operating center was working," Liggett said that the nuclear simulation is the most important civil defense training at this time.

He said the nuclear simulations carry priority because "if this can work efficiently, then tornadoes and other disasters certainly can be handled."

Nineteen emergency operations simulations have been scheduled throughout Illinois this year. Des Plaines will conduct the next simulation, Liggett said.

Although the program was completed, there was solemnity mixed with the laughter.

Some said they felt relieved it was only a "simulation" and they could walk outside to the sunshine and even the traffic congestion on Kirchhoff Road.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

22nd Year—173

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 28, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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Schools Face Money Woes Despite Budget Reduction

School Dist. 21 has reduced its budget for the coming school year, but financial problems will still leave the district with a deficit for 1971-72.

The budget calling for the expenditure of \$8,753,570 in fiscal 1971-72 was adopted

Budget For Next Year Has No Fat

The 1971-72 budget approved Thursday by the Dist. 21 School Board has "no fat" according to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

"We've had a deficit (in the budget) for years, but this is the first time we've had to cut staff members," Gill said Friday. "We really tightened our belt. The budget looks big, but it's going to serve a lot of kids and a lot of schools."

Last winter, the school board cut \$500,000 worth of programs and staff positions from the 1971-72 budget to offset decreases in state aid to the district in the coming year.

Gill said that if inflation continues to spiral, school costs will continue to mount and the school budget "will get more difficult every year to prepare."

He said he feels that the whole system of financing public school operations in the state should undergo a complete revision, and predicted that such a change will be forthcoming in the near future.

"Financing the public schools will have to be done through the state. Public school education is a state responsibility and it should be completely state supported," Gill said.

"We say we're giving a sound public school education to every child, but we're not, when one school district in the state is wealthier than another. There will have to be a complete revision of public school funding. Local taxpayers have a tremendous burden now. You can't tax real property so strenuously."

"This doesn't mean that local people won't have to help support the schools. The state will have to relieve local taxes and take more in on a state basis."

Gill said that he doesn't feel a state-supported public school system would take away local control of the schools.

"All school laws are basically made by the legislature. All local school district laws have to conform to the laws made by the legislature. The legislature wouldn't be usurping power. They have it now."

unanimously by the school board following a public hearing Thursday evening.

The budget adopted is identical to the proposed budget tentatively approved last month by the board.

The new budget is lower than the budget for the previous fiscal year. During fiscal 1970-71, the school district budget allowed for the expenditure of \$8,972,550.

Total revenue in the 1971-72 budget will be \$7,833,685. The difference will be made up by issuing tax anticipation warrants and by loans from the working cash fund.

THE DEFICITS in the new budget will be in the educational and building funds. In the educational fund, total expenditures were set at \$6,194,235, while revenue will be \$5,287,000. The largest amount of the educational fund, \$3,700,000 will be used for teacher's salaries.

Total revenue in the building fund in the 1971-72 budget will be \$331,000, while expenses will total \$412,650. Money in this fund is used primarily for the operation and maintenance of school facilities.

Expenses in the bond and interest fund will total \$757,685 in fiscal 1971-72. Revenue will exactly match expenses. Money in the bond and interest fund is used to

pay off the bonds issued to finance school district operations and the interest on these bonds.

Expenditures in the transportation fund will total \$160,000 and revenue in this fund will be \$170,000 in fiscal 1971-72. This fund is used to finance the transportation of students to school facilities.

Revenue in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund will be \$90,000 according to the new budget. Expenditures will also be \$90,000. This fund finances the district's share of the costs for employees retirement programs.

The site and construction fund will have a total revenue of \$1,000,000 in fiscal 1971-72. Expenditures in this fund will also total \$1,000,000. Money in this fund is used to pay for building of new school facilities.

TOTAL REVENUE in the working cash fund will be \$58,000. Money in this fund will be loaned to other Dist. 21 funds as needed to finance operation of these funds.

Rent fund revenue in fiscal 1971-72 will be \$140,000 and expenditures will be \$139,000.

Money in this fund is used to repay loans from the Illinois School Building Commission for construction of new school buildings.

This Little Piggy's In Uniform

At a glance it looks like a Mickey Mouse watch, but that's no beloved Walt Disney character. It's a pig dressed in a police uniform.

The proud owner is equally surprising. He's M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief.

The chief takes a relaxed attitude toward the watch, partly because it's a family gift and partly because of his philosophy.

"Words and pictures have no meaning in themselves, so this doesn't bother me," Horcher said. "And of course you have to look at the spirit it was given in. It was a Father's Day present from my wife and kids."

"I think it's great."



Church Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Charles Klosterman has been named pastor of the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

He succeeds the Rev. Noel Clark Holt, who has assumed Rev. Klosterman's previous position as pastor of Faith United Methodist Church in south suburban Dolton.

Rev. Klosterman assumed his new duties last Sunday and was welcomed to the parish at a reception following the services.

In Dolton, Rev. Klosterman worked to merge three United Methodist congregations and to plan a church for the new congregation. The plans were approved on his last Sunday at the Dolton church.

REV. KLOSTERMAN'S family includes his wife, Bernice, a daughter, Barbara, who is in high school; a son, James, a college student; and a married daughter, Judy. She and her husband, Roger Stigger, will leave next month for a two-year stay as Peace Corps workers in Afghanistan.

Bishop Thomas N. Pryor announced

Rev. Klosterman's appointment at the session of the Northern Illinois Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, held earlier this month in DeKalb.

Rev. Klosterman serves as secretary of the Northern Illinois Conference and its board of trustees. He is a member of the conference's program council.

No Agreement On 22-Acre Landfill Site

Five men stood around in the mud along the side of Wolf Road south of Wheeling for an hour Friday discussing the future of a 22-acre site charged as an illegal landfill, but arrived at no agreement.

Wheeling officials fear that if the site remains in its current state, a heavy rain could cause flooding in 50 homes in the Meadowbrook West area.

The men — representatives of the Cook County building and zoning department, of the Di Com Corp., owner of the property, of the Village of Wheeling, and a citizen who had filed the original complaint — were unable to reach any major agreement about the dirt and building materials which had been dumped on the site to bring it above the grade of the surrounding property.

Marvin Davis of the county's building and zoning department said another hearing on the property would be held after documents requested of the Di Com Corp. are submitted to the county.

Harold Fagan, the citizen who filed the original complaint with the county, and

William Bieber, village director of building and zoning, staunchly maintained that the dirt and construction materials would have to be removed from the property.

The land lies in the flood plain as defined on Wheeling's flood plain map and on the U.S. Geological Survey maps, Bieber explained and it is illegal both in Wheeling and in Cook County to fill in a flood plain land without providing alternate water storage such as a retention basin.

REPRESENTATIVES OF Di Com Corp., however, said that a landowner is allowed to bring his land up to grade before developing it and that he doesn't need a county permit until he plans to build on the land.

Throughout the discussion Davis had to act as "referee," seeking an agreement while reminding each group of the county's powers in the matter.

Bieber expressed concern that if the dirt is not hauled away, heavy rain could flood 50 homes in Wheeling's Meadow-

brook West area. He said the Di Com land has always acted as a retention area before, but that now it will act as a wall to stop drainage of water out of Meadowbrook West.

The Di Com representatives said that they had sought annexation of the land to Wheeling for an apartment project approximately two years ago and had been refused.

Throughout the discussion, details of why the village allegedly refused the development were unclear. Finally, Di Com representatives agreed that the annexation petition would be sent to the county so another hearing could be held.

Di Com representatives did agree to clear dirt out of a drainage ditch along the front of the property. They refused to haul out all the fill used on the land.

ANOTHER DISCUSSION at the meeting involved whether the site is actually a landfill as defined in county ordinances.

Bob Goldman, an attorney for Di Com, maintained that because there was no

garbage or organic matter used, it was not a landfill.

Bieber and Fagan countered that the blocks of concrete, asphalt and building materials dumped on the land could not be called clean fill.

Davis seemed to agree that it probably was not a "landfill," but he also agreed with Bieber and Fagan that the land had been raised to a level that was obviously over grade. He said a decision on the "landfill" definition will have to be made by the county building and zoning department compliance board which originally ordered the dirt removed in April.

Another controversy related to whether the Di Com Corp. had agreed to remove the fill used on the land. Bieber and Fagan said they had agreed to do so, while the Di Com representatives said they had only agreed to remove the dirt from the blocked ditch.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Di Com said that the land would be developed in Cook County under its existing multiple family zoning.

Village Board To Meet Tonight

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will vote on a bicycle registration ordinance.

Other items on the board's agenda include rezoning of two pieces of property, one at 25 and 29 W. Hintz Rd. and the other at 3315 S. Schoenbeck Rd. The board may act to refuse either of their requests or may send them to the village attorney for preparation as ordinances.

The Hintz Road property is proposed

for industrial district zoning, while the Schoenbeck Road property is suggested as an apartment development.

A petition signed by 109 people opposing the apartment project is also on the board's agenda.

Other items include awarding of bids on video equipment for the village police and a resolution on the 1971 street maintenance program.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delays by industry, and opposition from states, threaten to slow the government's clean water program. With the deadline four days away, 40,000 to 100,000 factories have asked permits to keep discharging waste into waterways.

Pentagon spending critics this week will open their first offensive of the year to trim \$9 billion from President Nixon's defense budget. The move is expected Tuesday.

In an unusual Sunday session, a jury of 10 blacks and two whites met to resume deliberations on the fate of 12 black Panthers accused of slaying Detroit Police-man Glen Smith last October.

Arguments begin today in Biloxi, Miss., on a long-pending suit seeking integration of the all-white uniform division of Mississippi's Highway Patrol.

A Cincinnati man was killed, several persons became ill and dozens of families were evacuated yesterday when a chlorine leak developed in a barge moored across the river from New Albany, Ind.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether the New York Times and Washington Post can resume publishing accounts of secret Vietnam papers.

The State

Police reported Sunday the death of Edward Smithwick, 4, of Skokie, who apparently shot himself in the head may have resulted from a similarity between a toy gun and the fatal weapon.

The World

Experts finished work yesterday on a draft constitution for the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya, expected to take effect Sept. 1.

Vice President Spiro Agnew left Sunday on an around-the-world diplomatic mission carrying messages from President Nixon to the chiefs of state of 10 nations.

Moscow reports Salyet cosmonauts may have gained weight during their record space flight.

The War

South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. B52 bombers fought off a Communist attack early Sunday near Fire Base Fuller, just south of the Demilitarized Zone. In Cambodia, communist forces were beaten off in an attack on Cambodian soldiers patrolling Highway Four.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	93	69
Green Bay	77	50
Houston	88	77
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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For Those Away From Home

THE MARCHING BAND from Wheeling High School came home triumphant from a national contest in Virginia Beach Va. The band took first place in parade marching, its specialty. Rival Hersey High School came home empty-handed.

ROCK CONCERTS at Wheeling High School were the center of a brief controversy over a business license. The promoter finally applied for the license after village officials threatened to cancel the remainder of the concerts. The weekly series is to run through August.

THE OLDEST BUILDING in Wheeling, the 127-year-old Fassbender building, fell to wreckers. The building had been the subject of legal actions between the village and its owner, Arthur Fassbender, Sr. Fassbender died in March and his heirs agreed to demolish the building.

PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT was the subject of a Wheeling Village Board resolution which asked the Federal Aviation Administration to follow county regulations involving the airport. Residents had complained about the FAA's actions at the airport.

THE TAX RATE dropped for residents of the Wheeling Park District this year. The rate declined from about 45 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to just under 32 cents. The drop was attributed to the retirement of bonds on which the district had been making payments.

SCHOOL DIST. #6 will reduce its tax rate because of an increased in assessed valuation in the district. The rate is expected to go from \$2.81 per \$100 of assessed valuation to just over \$2.59.

HELP, INC., elected Donald L. Kearns of Buffalo Grove its new president. The organization also appealed for funds for a "hotline" service.

TEACHER CONTRACT talks for School Dist. 21 were scheduled to resume July 21. The teachers have twice rejected a contract offer from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove district.

STATE LEGISLATORS postponed action on a bill that would create a Lake County version of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The proposed agency would serve part of Buffalo Grove.

THE METROPOLITAN Sanitary District formed a committee to help create a flood control program in the Des Plaines River basin. A Wheeling trustee criticized the action and said the committee will do nothing.

THE TWIN GROVE Baptist Church moved into its new church building at 770 N. Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove.

KINGSWOOD United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove got a new pastor, the Rev. Charles Klosterman. He succeeds the Rev. Noel Clark Holt.

Mortgage Firm Gets Tax Bills

by NANCY COWGER

About 500 homeowners in Schaumburg Township have not received their property tax bills, due for payment July 15, when a penalty fine will be added.

Many may not have expected to receive their bills. The number of taxpayers in their category may be many times 500.

At least one couple expected to be billed, and was not. Their case came to the attention of The Herald because they feared they would be assessed a penalty for late payment of taxes, when they had not even received their bill. They are among 500 persons from Schaumburg doing business with one mortgage firm responsible for their not receiving a bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gervas of 1817 Hartmann Dr., Schaumburg, have lived in the community several years and always received their tax bill. When it didn't come, they began seeking help in learning why.

Mrs. Gervas found out their bill had already been sent out for payment, but had been sent to their mortgaging firm, Percy Wilson Corp.

AS MRS. GERVAS explained, and as was verified by Percy Wilson, earlier this year the mortgaging house had sent a letter to all its mortgagors, which number about 32,000 in the Chicago area and about 500 in Schaumburg Township.

The letter explained a new procedure the firm was making available to its customers under which they would not have to concern themselves with real estate tax payments. Until then, tax bills were sent to homeowners, who forwarded them to Percy Wilson for payment from an escrow account, part of their monthly mortgage payment.

Under the new system, the tax bills would be sent directly to the mortgagee, the firm holding the mortgage, and not to the homeowner. The taxes still would be paid from the escrow account, which the firm had established under the original terms of the mortgage. Because the mortgages are approved by the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration, one-twelfth of the annual property tax bill must be set in escrow each month for tax payment.

THE LETTER explained the new service could be purchased for \$1 per year, and if the homeowner did not wish to receive it he should return an enclosed form. Mr. and Mrs. Gervas did not want the service, and notified the company.

Now, said Mrs. Gervas, she was being told she would get the service anyway. If she wanted to know what her tax bill totaled, Percy Wilson would send her a photostat of it, but the company had notified Cook County to send all bills for homeowners mortgaged with Percy Wilson directly to the firm, bypassing the homeowner.

J. Carroll, manager of Percy Wilson's loan administration division, last week verified Mrs. Gervas' statements, but elaborated on them.

Under the old system, said Carroll, where the homeowner was asked to forward the bills for payment, many homeowners were late in doing so. After requesting the bills two or three times, the firm still only received about 80 per cent of them.

In the cases where the homeowner did not send the bill, or did so late, penalties for late payment were assessed, and Percy Wilson had to pay them, said Carroll.

BECAUSE THE penalties were becoming so costly, said Carroll, the firm employed Trans America Tax Service to assure all taxes would be paid promptly, with no penalties. And because Percy Wilson holds the mortgages, and is responsible for tax payment, said Carroll, it has the authority to demand that tax

bills be sent to the firm, even if the homeowner does not authorize it.

Of the letters sent out, about 32,000, only about 950 homeowners replied they did not wish the service. Since the number was so small, and since Percy Wilson had obtained a legal opinion stating they had the authority to intervene in billing, they placed all customers on the service. Those who had said they did not want the service are getting it free. All others are being charged, said Carroll.

Mrs. Gervas questioned the legality of Percy Wilson's intervention.

According to Peter Costa, chief of the fraud and consumer complaint division of the state attorney's office, Percy Wilson's action probably is legal, but it is "improper."

"They are acting as agents for the owners of the property, and they really are not authorized by the homeowners to do so," said Costa.

BUT, SAID COSTA, "I don't think there is any crime involved." He advises Mr. and Mrs. Gervas, and anyone in their situation, to hire an attorney.

Carroll denies there is anything questionable about his firm's actions, and claims such procedures are becoming standard in the mortgaging business. Because FHA and VA require the mortgage firm guarantee tax payment, through the escrow setup, the mortgage firm automatically has the right to take measures to avoid costly penalties, said Carroll.

But the FHA is not certain. "The only requirement of FHA is that the lender keep an escrow account to pay taxes at any given time of the year," said Burt Brownier, acting chief of the FHA mortgage credit department. "I have no information on their liability for penalties," he added. But, said Brownier, "most of the firms have the bills sent to the buyer (homeowner). Normally, I would expect the taxing authority to bill the owner."

Reverse Decision, OK 10-Acre Zoning

Reversing the decision it made a little more than a year ago, the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended rezoning of 10 acres at River Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights for apartments.

The village of Wheeling had objected to the rezoning.

This is the second time in two years George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, has asked the county to rezone his land from single-family residential to

School Dist. Gets Approval On EVE

Approval for School Dist. 21 to participate in EVE, (Elementary Vocational Education Program) for the coming year was granted Thursday by the school board. Cost to the district will be no more than \$3,000.

EVE is a project sponsored by the Northwest Educational Cooperative, an organization of 10 local school districts.

Training in developing vocational education programs for teachers and administrators in five elementary districts in the NEC will be offered in EVE during the past year. The decision to participate in the coming year was made by the board at the recommendation of Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.



A HORROR MOVIE brings frightened looks to the faces of Roger DeSantis, 10, and Mark Barden, 9, students in the "Ham on Rye" acting class at Mark Twain School in Wheeling. Pantomimes, charade games and skits are an important part of the summer school class. Field trips are also taken.

Kids Having Fun

'Ham On Rye' At Mark Twain

Future Paul Newmans or Audrey Hepburns?

Maybe not, but even so, the kids in "Ham on Rye" a children's drama class offered at Mark Twain School in Wheeling this summer, are having a lot of fun.

Dressed informally in shorts, sun dresses and other summer garb, the students, about 16 of them, congregate each weekday morning at Twain. There they practice pantomimes, charades, skits and plays. The atmosphere for the summer school class is much less formal than classroom lessons during the regular school year.

The teacher for the group of nine and 10-year-olds is Heidi Cougan, a fourth grade instructor at Twain.

It was Miss Cougan's idea to start the class — the first one of this type ever offered to Dist. 21 elementary age students.

"I haven't had any experience in drama, other than in grade school and high

school but I'm a big ham. We're having a great time," she said.

Miss Cougan consulted junior high drama teachers in Dist. 21 as well as several drama teachers outside the district to develop the program curriculum. In addition, "I read like crazy, to get ideas," she said.

THE YOUNGSTERS started out by playing charades and a game based on the old "What's My Line" television quiz show.

Then they tried group pantomimes and later improvised original skits. The final project of the four-week class will be the presentation of a musical play, complete with student-made costumes and scenery, at the conclusion of the course next month.

Most student pantomimes and skits are "drawn from their real life experiences," Miss Cougan noted. Family activities — playing games, going to the movies and similar situations are familiar topics for their skits.

How is the class benefiting the students?

"It develops their self-confidence," according to Miss Cougan. "Some of my students were so shy, so inhibited at first. I know most of them. Many were my own students last year. But the first day everyone was pretty quiet and I wondered if it would go over. Then I got them going with charades. Now I hope I can sustain this interest throughout the rest of the class."

Last week the students brought their own camping gear from home and pretended to "camp out" on the school grounds. "Roasting marshmallows," "catching fish" and "hunting deer" highlighted their excursion into the outdoors.

Miss Cougan also feels the class is helping the students develop their sense of imagination and creativity.

"It's amazing some of the things they come up with," she said. "Some of the students are slow learners and it's particularly encouraging to see what they're able to do."

CONSTRUCTIVE COMMENT and criticism is an integral part of the class. Instructor and audience alike offer praise and hints on how to improve to each young performer when he finishes his "act."

Field trips are another part of "Ham on Rye." Recently the youngsters in the class visited the Old Orchard Children's Theatre, and after the performance went backstage to talk with the professional actors, watch them apply make-up and so forth.

Next week they'll go to Chicago, where the Jack and Jill Players, a professional children's theatre group, will put on a play especially for them.

"There are no grades, no tests — just a lot of fun. The kids couldn't like it any better," said Miss Cougan.

Board May 'Go To Blazers'

Wheeling's trustees will be easier to identify if a new proposal made by Trustee Albert Lang is adopted.

Lang, who attended an Illinois Municipal League conference for new village officials recently with Trustee Ronald Bruhn, noted that several other municipalities supplied their trustees with matching blazers with village emblems on the pockets.

Lang explained that the blazers made it simple to tell where a man was from.

The suggestion drew a rather unenthusiastic reaction from other board members at the meeting.

Hurt Runner Looks Ahead

An auto accident has delayed, but not ended, John Johnson's hope for a college track career.

Johnson, 18, a member of the Wheeling High School track team until his June graduation, suffered a right leg fracture in the June 15 accident. Later, doctors discovered his spleen had been injured. They removed it last week.

The injuries ended Johnson's plan to run in cross country events at Illinois Wesleyan University this fall and he doubts that he will be ready for the spring track season.

"But the doctors say that I should be able to run again," Johnson said.

JOHNSON, OF 1028 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling was taken to Holy Family after the accident in which another auto collided at Wolf and Palatine Roads with one in which Johnson was a passenger.

He expects to be released from the hospital this week. "Then I'll be in this cast (which covers his right leg) for three months and in a walking cast for three months more," he said.

"It's ruined everything," Johnson said. "I won't be able to get a summer job, so I'll be short of money when I get to college. And I can't run. I really enjoy running."

Residents Ask Baseball Halt

A group of residents on Forestway Drive have asked for an immediate halt to baseball games at the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow park site, charging that the "very life and safety" of their children are endangered.

William Stiens, of 462 Forestway Dr., a spokesman for the homeowners whose houses border the school-park site, called the foul balls that are hit into the yards "lethal missiles."

Stiens, who said he is a safety engineer, emphasized his point at Thursday's park board meeting by presenting the commissioners with several baseballs that he said landed in the yards. Stiens was accompanied at the meeting by Kenneth Ketzler, of 474 Forestway Dr., and Richard Westgard, of 484 Forestway Dr.

Stiens said the homeowners are being denied the use of their backyards as recreational land because of the games that are played on the diamond four nights a week.

HE ALSO said that ballplayers have thrown stones onto his property and his landscaping has been damaged when foul balls are retrieved.

The park district has given permission to the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association to use the diamond in connection with the association's boys baseball program.

Stiens said the failure to stop the baseball games "puts you in jeopardy. Lack of action can only be construed as malfeasance," he said.

Gene Muryn, acting park district president, said the games would not be stopped but a meeting would be set up between the park district, the homeowners, the school district, and the recreation association to discuss the situation. That meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the park site.

ALAN CASKEY, the planning consultant for the park district, explained to the homeowners that "even if there is no baseball diamond, there are going to be people in the park."

"You have to realize that there are very few acres of park land in Buffalo Grove and a fantastic amount of people to use them," Caskey pointed out.

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The Buffalo Grove Herald

Paddock Publications

Sunny?

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.

TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

4th Year—77

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 28, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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Schools Face Money Woes Despite Budget Reduction

School Dist. 21 has reduced its budget for the coming school year, but financial problems will still leave the district with a deficit for 1971-72.

The budget calling for the expenditure of \$8,753,570 in fiscal 1971-72 was adopted unanimously by the school board following a public hearing Thursday evening.

The budget adopted is identical to the proposed budget tentatively approved last month by the board.

The new budget is lower than the budget for the previous fiscal year. During fiscal 1970-71, the school district budget allowed for the expenditure of \$8,972,850.

Total revenue in the 1971-72 budget will be \$7,833,685. The difference will be made up by issuing tax anticipation warrants and by loans from the working cash fund.

THE DEFICITS in the new budget will be in the educational and building funds. In the educational fund, total expenditures were set at \$6,194,235, while revenue will be \$5,287,000. The largest amount of the educational fund, \$3,700,000 will be used for teacher's salaries.

Total revenue in the building fund in the 1971-72 budget will be \$331,000, while expenses will total \$412,650. Money in this fund is used primarily for the operation and maintenance of school facilities.

Expenses in the bond and interest fund will total \$757,685 in fiscal 1971-72. Revenue will exactly match expenses. Money in the bond and interest fund is used to pay off the bonds issued to finance school district operations and the interest on these bonds.

Expenditures in the transportation fund will total \$160,000 and revenue in this fund will be \$170,000 in fiscal 1971-72. This fund is used to finance the transportation of students to school facilities.

Revenue in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund will be \$90,000 according to the new budget. Expenditures will also be \$90,000. This fund finances the district's share of the costs for employee retirement programs.

The site and construction fund will have a total revenue of \$1,000,000 in fiscal 1971-72. Expenditures in this fund will also total \$1,000,000. Money in this fund is used to pay for building of new school facilities.

TOTAL REVENUE in the working cash fund will be \$58,000. Money in this fund will be loaned to other Dist. 21 funds as needed to finance operation of these funds.

Rent fund revenue in fiscal 1971-72 will be \$140,000 and expenditures will be \$139,000.

Money in this fund is used to repay

loans from the Illinois School Building Commission for construction of new school buildings.

Budget For Next Year Has No Fat

The 1971-72 budget approved Thursday by the Dist. 21 School Board has "no fat" according to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

"We've had a deficit (in the budget) for years, but this is the first time we've had to cut staff members," Gill said Friday. "We really tightened our belt. The budget looks big, but it's going to serve a lot of kids and a lot of schools."

Last winter, the school board cut \$500,000 worth of programs and staff positions from the 1971-72 budget to offset decreases in state aid to the district in the coming year.

Gill said that if inflation continues to spiral, school costs will continue to mount and the school budget "will get more difficult every year to prepare."

He said he feels that the whole system of financing public school operations in the state should undergo a complete revision, and predicted that such a change will be forthcoming in the near future.

"Financing the public schools will have to be done through the state. Public school education is a state responsibility and it should be completely state supported," Gill said.

"We say we're giving a sound public school education to every child, but we're not, when one school district in the state is wealthier than another. There will have to be a complete revision of public school funding. Local taxpayers have a tremendous burden now. You can't tax real property so strenuously."

"This doesn't mean that local people won't have to help support the schools. The state will have to relieve local taxes and take more in on a state basis."

Gill said that he doesn't feel a state-supported public school system would take away local control of the schools.

"All school laws are basically made by the legislature. All local school district laws have to conform to the laws made by the legislature. The legislature wouldn't be usurping power. They have it now."

Park Budget May Double

The Buffalo Grove Park District could spend twice as much money as it did last year if preliminary figures proposed at last Thursday's meeting are adopted.

At the meeting, the commissioners received a draft of an appropriation ordinance for next year from their attorney,

John Sullivan. The ordinance will be discussed at this Thursday's meeting, when final action is expected.

The ordinance, which is required by law, lists the amount of money the district expects to spend and outlines in what areas the money will be spent.

The new appropriation ordinance calls for expenditures of \$169,687.50. The total in last year's ordinance was \$84,944.

The new ordinance reflects the expansion program undertaken by the district with the approval of a \$1,250,000 referendum May 22.

The biggest item in the new ordinance, \$86,625, will go for new construction and improvements. Work scheduled for next year includes remodeling the Emmerich Park Building and installing playground equipment at various park sites in the village.

Other figures include \$46,306 for maintenance, \$24,750 for administrative expenses, and \$11,000 for salaries for recreational personnel.

Plan Environmental Protection Unit

Work is beginning on establishment of an environmental protection commission for the Village of Wheeling, Trustee Albert Lang said recently.

Lang, who heads the village board's judiciary and purchasing committee, said that the board would begin work on "ground rules" for the commission.

He said local residents with an interest in or knowledge of environmental protection will be needed to serve on the commission.

Board Eyes Golf Course Purchase

The Buffalo Grove Park District authorized a study to see if it is possible to buy the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The commissioners voted Thursday to direct the district planning consultant, Alan Caskey of McFadden and Everly Ltd. to prepare the feasibility study. Caskey said the study would take about 90 days.

The money for the purchase of the course would come from the sale of revenue bonds. The bonds would be paid off

with money received from daily use fees and would not mean an increase in the park district tax to homeowners, according to commissioner Dede Armstrong, who proposed the study.

Caskey said he would study the fees involved in operating a golf course. He also pointed out that several area park districts operate golf courses on a profit-making basis. He said one park district has an annual profit of \$60,000 above the bond payments.

Caskey also said a law which now al-

lows the sale of alcoholic beverages on park property is also a means of increasing the money-making capabilities of the golf course.

The 18-hole, 6,465-yard par 72 golf course was opened in August of 1968. It was built by the Branigan Organization. It is currently owned by Harold Friedman, a local developer and the builder of the Cambridge subdivision.

The course is bounded by Lake-Cook Road on the east and south and Checker Road on the north.



LYNN ANN KLOMAN, receiving her crown as Miss Buffalo Grove in the Miss Illinois Pageant. The pageant was sponsored by the Jaycees.

It's Lynn Ann Kroman

Crown Miss Buffalo Grove

Lynn Ann Kroman, who said she doesn't like competition, was crowned Miss Buffalo Grove for 1971 Saturday night at a two-hour pageant at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

The blonde, blue-eyed Miss Kroman was selected from a field of eight contestants by a panel of five judges, furnished by the Miss Illinois Pageant under whose auspices the contest was held. The pageant was sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees locally.

Barbara Jean Brokaw was the first runner up and Christine Louise Storter the second runner up.

THE MASTER OF ceremonies was radio talk show personality "Larry the Legend" Johnson, who made a number of jokes about the disrepair of Arlington Heights Road and drew a loud round of applause when he promised "we're going to get you a new road."

The judging was done in three categories, swim suit competition, talent, and personality.

In the personality judging, each contestant was asked a question about one of her particular interests. When Johnson asked Miss Kroman, who owns two horses, whether she would rather ride them for pleasure or show them in competition, Miss Kroman replied that she would rather go for a ride on her horses because, "it is more fun than showing

them in competition."

In the talent judging, the five-foot four inch Miss Kroman performed an interpretive dance to the musical number, "The Pink Panther."

As Miss Buffalo Grove, Miss Kroman will represent the village in the Miss Illinois Pageant later in the summer. She will also receive a cash award, flowers, a trophy and a portrait of herself hand painted in oils. The runners up will receive cash, flowers and a pageant charm bracelet.

BACKGROUND MUSIC for the pageant was provided by an ensemble from the Wheeling Music Shoppe, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Don Heidemann as vocalists.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong was one

of the guests in the audience of about 500 persons in the warm, school gymnasium.

Armstrong, who described himself as a "pseudo politician," praised the Jaycees for their efforts and told the audience, "it's not for themselves, it's for Buffalo Grove. It's for you and I."

Miss Kroman, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, currently attends Harper Junior College. She plans to enroll at Illinois State University in the fall and major in physical education.

The other contestants in the pageant were Arlyn Diane Heidemann, Kendra Lewis, Sandra Phelps, Terri Kay Tuverson and Ellen Louise Workman. Miss Tuverson was voted "Miss Congeniality" by the rest of the contestants.

Village Board To Meet Tonight

The following items are on the agenda for discussion at tonight's village board meeting:

— The police report for the month of May.

— A report from the village engineers on enclosing the culvert along Buffalo Grove Road near the Ranchmart shopping center.

— A progress report on the reorganization of the zoning board of appeals.

— A report on the resurfacing of Raupp Boulevard, St. Mary's Parkway and Bernard Drive.

— Discussion on the proposed construction of an incinerator at the Arlington Heights land fill site.

— Discussion on a proposed planned unit development ordinance.

The Village board meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delays by industry, and opposition from states, threaten to slow the government's clean water program. With the deadline four days away, 40,000 to 100,000 factories have asked permits to keep discharging waste into waterways.

Pentagon spending critics this week will open their first offensive of the year to trim \$8 billion from President Nixon's defense budget. The move is expected Tuesday.

In an unusual Sunday session, a jury of 10 blacks and two whites met to resume deliberations on the fate of 12 black Panthers accused of slaying Detroit Policeman Glen Smith last October.

Arguments begin today in Biloxi, Miss. on a long-pending suit seeking integration of the all-white uniform division of Mississippi's Highway Patrol.

A Cincinnati man was killed, several persons became ill and dozens of families were evacuated yesterday when a chlorine leak developed in a barge moored across the river from New Albany, Ind.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether the New York Times and Washington Post can resume publishing accounts of secret Vietnam papers.

The State

Police reported Sunday the death of Edward Smithwick, 4, of Skokie, who apparently shot himself in the head may have resulted from a similarity between a toy gun and the fatal weapon.

The World

Experts finished work yesterday on a draft constitution for the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya, expected to take effect Sept. 1.

Vice President Spiro Agnew left Sunday on an around-the-world diplomatic mission carrying messages from President Nixon to the chiefs of state of 10 nations.

Moscow reports Salyet cosmonauts may have gained weight during their record space flight.

The War

South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. B52 bombers fought off a Communist attack early Sunday near Fire Base Fuller, just south of the Demilitarized Zone. In Cambodia, communist forces were beaten off in an attack on Cambodian soldiers patrolling Highway Four.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	93	69
Green Bay	77	50
Houston	88	77
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.
TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

94th Year—159

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Races May Return To Palatine High

The Palatine Relays, oldest high school track competition in the state, may return to Palatine High School next spring.

For several years the relays have been held at William Fremd and James B. Conant High Schools in High School Dist. 211 because of poor track conditions at Palatine.

A \$50,000 improvement project approved Thursday night by the board of education will give Palatine High School an oval all-weather track.

The Palatine track improvement is part of a \$150,000 capital outlay budget which also includes \$20,000 for improvement of the Fremd track.

The square track at Palatine will be reconstructed as an oval track. The football field located in the middle of the track must be redrawn about 20 feet north of the present field to remain inside the track.

Football lights installed last year by the Very Interested Parents Assn. (VIP's) were placed to line up with the new track and field.

PALATINE RESIDENTS and school officials have been working two years to secure budget funds for the track improvement. The Village of Palatine 1972 vehicle sticker will honor the high school and the 40th anniversary of the relays.

School officials cite greater educational use of the track area as the important

consideration in approving the \$50,000 improvement.

"With an all-weather track, gym classes can get out and use the track shortly after a rain. The cinder track Palatine has now can't be used for long periods of time after a rain," Richard Kolze, Dist. 211 superintendent, said.

The school is located on an eleven-acre tract, about one-sixth the recommended size for high school sites.

Speculating on the relays, Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott said: "I'd be surprised if they didn't move back to Palatine, but there has been no official action from the board."

According to Altergott, condition of the track has been the main reason for moving the relays to other schools.

"I WON'T BELIEVE anything, though, until the track is in," Altergott said. Bids for the Palatine track have not been accepted by the board. If they come in above the estimated \$50,000, the board may have to reconsider the project. Tentatively, the track is a top priority item in the budget for building improvements.

Other items in the \$150,000 top priority list include \$38,000 for the heating and plumbing systems at Palatine and Fremd, \$17,000 for fencing at Schaumburg High School, \$15,000 for the parking lots at Fremd and Conant, \$3,000 for tennis courts at Palatine, and \$5,000 for the machine shop at Schaumburg.



DR. WALTER HACKETT delves into the ear of Cressela Alvarado as part of a total physical examination he administered last week. Cressela was one of almost 60 migrant children enrolled in the Dist. 15 summer program that received the physical from Dr. Hackett.

Migrant Students Get Free Exams

by MARGE FERROLI

If you listened to the shrieks of some of the children pleading, "I don't want a

shot," you'd have thought the friendly looking doctor in the brightly printed shirt was the Boogey Man.

He wasn't, though. If anything, Dr. Walter Hackett, a Des Plaines physician, was a kind of Santa Claus at the Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine Thursday.

Dr. Hackett volunteered his time and services to administer complete physical examinations to almost 60 children in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 summer migrant program.

Assisted by three volunteers from the Rolling Meadows Nurses Club, the doctor checked temperatures, blood pressure, heartbeat, eyes, ears, nose and throat of the youngsters, many of whom had recently made the trip north from Texas.

When the doctor detected health problems in the migrant children, he suggested the proper treatment and other doctors to see who would take care of the

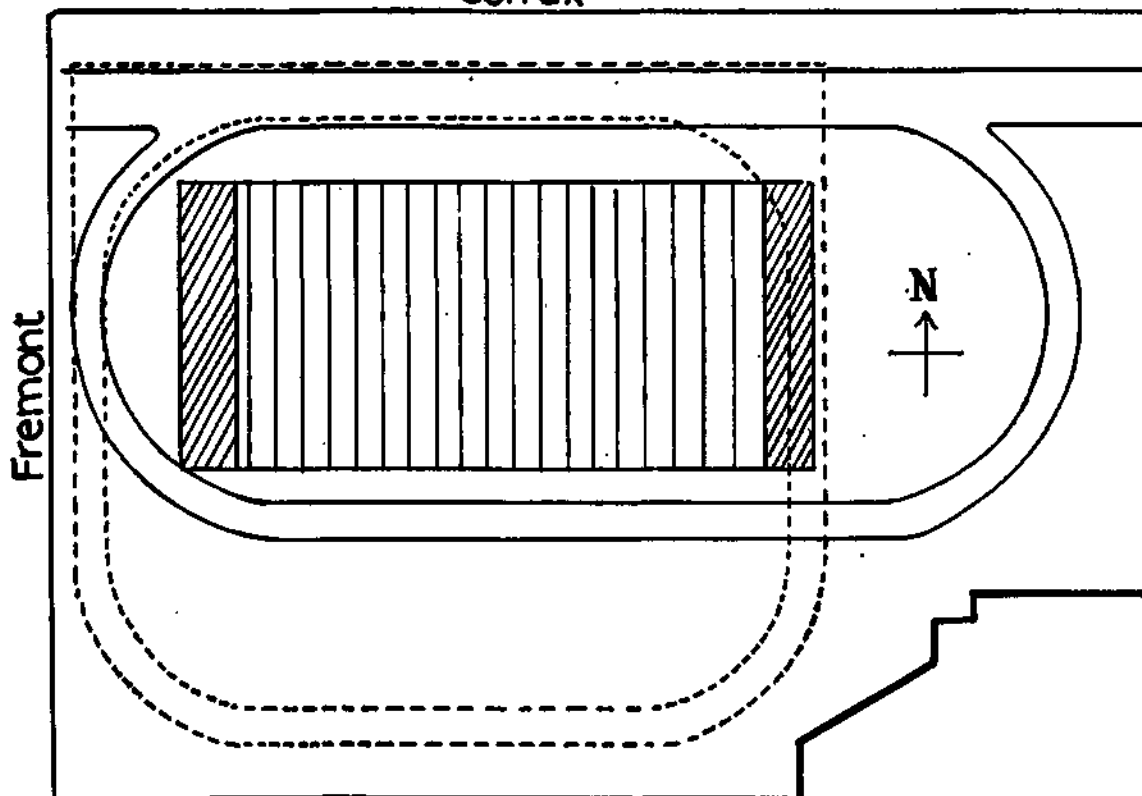
children for free. He is one out of a community of physicians that offer their services to the underprivileged.

Some of the defects he diagnosed may have been the first time either the child or his parents realized a health problem existed. The transience of migrants makes continued health care difficult.

Of the 95 children enrolled in Dist. 15's summer migrant program, Dr. Hackett

(Continued on page 3)

Colfax



Palatine High School

THE PROPOSAL FOR A new track at Palatine High School will move it further away from the building into an oblong shape. The dotted line shows where the track

Independence Day Activities Set

More than 10 hours of continuous activities in Palatine's Community Park are planned for the Palatine Jaycees' annual Independence Day celebration Sunday.

Beginning with an art fair at 12 noon, activities will be scheduled until the final burst of fireworks sometime after 10 p.m.

In between will be a massive parade, a speech by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, a water fight between the Palatine Fire Department and the Palatine Village Trustees, a softball game between the Palatine Township Republican Organization and the Palatine Township Democratic Organization, a concert by the Palatine Village Band, a "battle of the bands" featuring local teen rock groups, a cartoon show and a gymnastics demonstration by the touring Danish National Gymnastics Team.

There also will be games and contests for adults and children, game booths and refreshments.

"From the time our post-parade program ends around 2:45 p.m., until the fireworks display at 9:15 p.m., there will be at least two activities in progress," said Jaycee Ed Murnane, general chair-

man of this year's program.

"We want to present Palatine residents with a variety of activities during the day and convince them that there's no need to leave Palatine to celebrate Independence Day."

ALL ACTIVITIES will be held in Community Park, located just north of Palatine Road and just west of Northwest Highway (Route 14).

The day's events will begin at noon when the art fair, game booths and refreshment stands open.

At 12:30 p.m., the Independence Day Parade will begin, stepping off at Paddock School, Johnson and Greeley Streets.

The parade will go north on Greeley Street to Washington Street, east on Washington to Brockway Street, north on Brockway through the downtown area to Wood Street, and east on Wood Street to Community Park.

More than 60 different units, including five drum and bugle corps, will participate in the parade.

Sen. Stevenson will be Grand Marshal of the parade.

The parade is expected to reach Com-

munity Park at 1:30 p.m. and, at 1:45 p.m., the program will begin.

In addition to Sen. Stevenson's speech, awards will be presented to the best floats and marching units in the parade and Eric Johnson, winner of this year's Jaycee Essay Contest, will read his essay.

At 2:45 p.m., games and contests for children and adults will begin on the park athletic fields.

SHORTLY BEFORE they conclude, the water fight will be underway, starting at 4 p.m., at the north end of the park.

At 5 p.m., also on the athletic fields, the softball game between local Republicans and Democrats will get underway.

Music will fill the air at 5:30 p.m. when local rock bands compete in a "battle of the bands" at the bandstand.

At 7:30, at the north end of the park, the Danish National Gymnastics team will present its demonstration.

At 8 p.m., back at the bandstand, the Palatine Village Band will present a concert and, while that is going on, the Jaycees will sponsor a cartoon show in the recreation building for children.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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	High	Low
Atlanta	93	69
Green Bay	77	50
Houston	88	77
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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Womens	2	1
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Blackboard

Expanded Plan For Migrants

by MARGE FERROLI

While some people might prefer to ignore the influx of migrant workers and their children to this area each summer, particularly when it comes to housing, the schools seem to be making up for everyone else's errors.

Last week, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 began its third summer program for migrant children 3½ to 14 years old. When the program started two years ago, there were two students enrolled. Now there are 95, and the size should grow to over 100 in the next month.

With it's summer program, Dist. 15 is recognizing its obligation to educate all students living within its bounds, whether they be permanent residents or temporary. And it's doing it at no expense to the district.

All activities provided in the school program for agricultural migrant children are reimbursed 100 per cent through state and federal funds. In 1969, cost of operation of the program was \$9,510 and in 1970 it was \$12,337.

THIS YEAR, because of the quality of the previous two programs, Dist. 15 was allocated more funds for an expanded program, operating with a budget of \$18,856.

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However, much of the value of the program for the students comes from the group relationships and the formalized classroom experience. Students are given a free hot lunch daily, and are taught the proper hygiene and health habits for meals, such as washing before and after meals and brushing teeth.

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Marge Ferrol

nity Park Swimming Pool, donated by the Palatine Park District, for both lessons and free swimming.

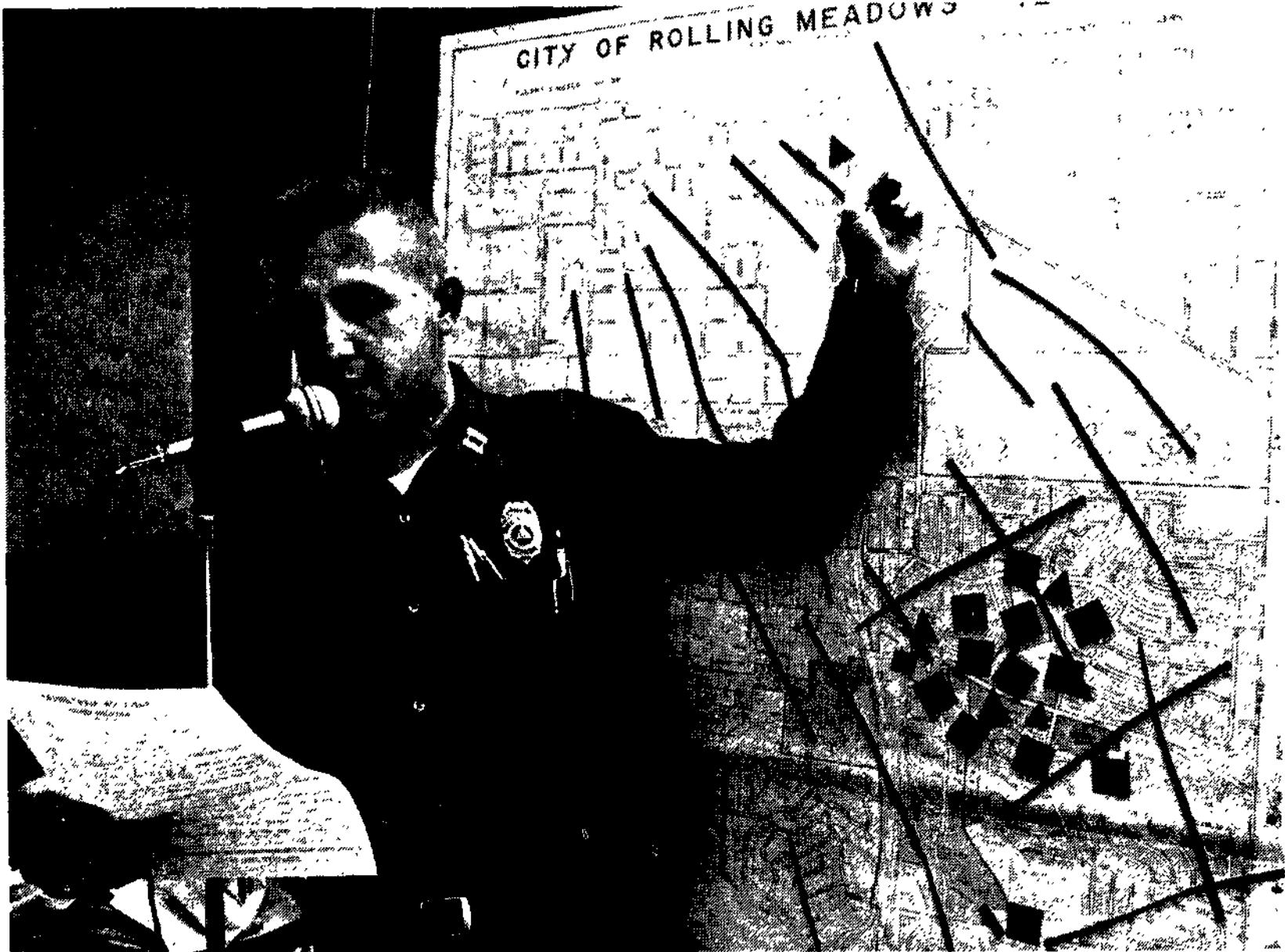
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Well-structured programs like the one at Dist. 15 help alleviate this educational problem. More detailed records are kept to prevent repetition and promote a continued course of study.

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If they continue to be impressed with the program, the funds will also continue, and a program will be maintained that gives the poor man a chance to enjoy and learn from the rich man's school.



DISASTER ANALYSIS CHIEF Gary Briska points to fallout shelters where residents could take cover in case of a nuclear attack during the civil defense simulation Thursday.



AS FALLOUT CAME closer and closer to Rolling Meadows, evacuation orders went out from Donald Schindler, external agencies director in the simulation of a nuclear bomb attack performed by civil defense units.

Rap Board's Lack Of Action

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Dissatisfied with the lack of action on their demands for immediate changes in Arlington Heights' zoning laws, a majority of the audience walked out Thursday night after testifying before a special joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

Many left the meeting to pass out fliers in Arlington Heights.

Comments from representatives of minority groups were undoubtedly the most militant to date in the housing discussions, which started here more than a year ago.

Speakers from the audience of about 100 people, mostly black, urged the committee to make an immediate recommendation for changes in what they called the village's "restrictive" zoning laws.

THEY DEMANDED the recommendation be made immediately so the village board could act to change zoning policies at its next meeting, July 6.

Committee member James McGrath said the committee could make no decision on the CMCC proposal for changes until it had heard people on both sides of the issue. Almost all the testimony Thursday was in support of the proposal.

Committee members decided to schedule another hearing on the matter at a later date. They also agreed their next meeting July 15 would be a "work session" to set up future meetings, discuss surveys and other items.

Among the groups and individuals who spoke at the meeting were Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and a resident of Elk Grove Village; Mary Pizzuto, chairman of the Focus Human Relations Committee and a resident of Arlington Heights; Neil Bratcher of the Black Labor Leaders, a part of Operation Breadbasket; Ron Martin from the regional office of the AFL-CIO; and Frank Steiner of the Concerned Met-

ropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC).

Other groups represented included the advisory council of the north regional division of the Illinois Migrant Council, Catholic Inter-racial Council and Organization for a Better Austin.

BROOKS TOLD the committee, which included members of the village board and plan commission, that "the issue of housing has been studied, restudied, discussed and rediscussed." He said nothing would be accomplished unless "the public changes its attitude about people."

The Elk Grove Village resident then presented a survey completed during the first three months of this year. The report covered 25 companies in Arlington Heights which employ a total of almost 3,000 people.

The survey was conducted by the OEO office and stated that of the total employees, 287 were members of minority groups, including 182 Spanish, 87 black, 17 orientals and one Indian.

Brooks said that of the minority group members, 222 earned between \$3,800 and \$6,300 per year. Of the total number of minority group employees, 105 live in the six townships in the northwest Cook County area while 182 live in Chicago.

BROOKS SAID it takes an average of \$50 per month for a poor person living in Chicago to get to work in Arlington Heights. This is a high portion of their salary and "is because they are unable to live in the community where they work."

The black man told the committee that a change in housing patterns is going to come. "The only question is how expensive the opposition is going to make the change," he said.

Brooks said the committee has a chance to bring in the type of low and moderate-income housing which is compatible with existing housing. He said that during his six years of living in Elk Grove Village he had had windows broken and other things happen to him. He

also said he had to file a complaint to live in the village.

"Although my wife and I both work . . . we couldn't live there without going through a legal process," he said.

URGING THE committee to start taking action, Brooks said, "If America is going to be free, it has to be free for everybody, not just those who have a little more money."

The majority of the other speakers testified in favor of a five-point plan offered by CMCC, the group which requested the Clerics of St. Viator to use a portion of their land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate-income housing.

Since that request in April, 1970, the Clerics announced they would set aside 15 acres for a development. A proposal for a development of moderate-income apartments on the Viatorian land was recommended for denial last week by the plan commission.

Film Program To Be Changed

The summer film program of the Palatine Park District has had to undergo a change in the films to be shown, according to Bruce Beiner, recreation director. The park district had planned to show Walt Disney films every Friday night, but Walt Disney 16mm films policy will not allow the showing of any Disney film to a public audience unless it is through a regular theater.

Disney Films received a complaint from General Cinema Corporation, operators of an unidentified local theatre.

Beiner said other films have been secured, and the program will continue as scheduled. The new film titles will be posted at the park district office.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 28

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa School hall.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Palatine Nurses Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Thursday, July 1

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, July 2

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Pledges Sorority

Madeline Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Greco of Palatine, was recently pledged to the Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Madeline is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Pat Ahern



So you've been wondering how to go about planning a block party this summer and would like to have the street closed? How do you go about it? At least 10 days before the party write a letter to the village manager with your request. Be sure to include the date, street to be barricaded, time, and purpose. Barricades will be delivered and picked up.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban American Cancer Society sponsored an appreciation tea for volunteer workers and gave awards for district service to the following members of the Palatine branch: Mrs. Jane Youssi, Mrs. Sandy Lucas, Mrs. Rosemary Ryski, Mrs. Marilyn Bogen, Mrs. Jane Hardy, Mrs. Rosemary Murray, Mrs. Mary Benham, Mrs. Mary Gullett, Mrs. Glen Luvinski, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Cheryl Yerkes and Charles Herrmann.

From August '69-'70 the Palatine area contributed \$2,900 to the Cancer drive. From August '70 to the present Palatine has donated \$5,400. Mrs. Jane Youssi, branch chairman, pointed out she felt the increase occurred because residents have become aware of the work the cancer society does through the local branch. Volunteers are still needed to help with the work of the Palatine Branch.

EVEN THOUGH the village band bus has been put to rest, July 4th parade chairman Bob McAulliffe has arranged to

have band members ride on a "flat bed" during the parade. For parade information call McAulliffe at 359-7846.

AUTHORIZATION has been granted in the Archdiocese of Chicago for pastors of Roman Catholic churches to designate certain lay persons (including sisters) to help distribute Holy Communion.

In a special indulgent granted by the Holy See March 9, 1971 the bishops of the United States received authorization to designate ministers to distribute Holy Communion. No lay person at any time in the Chicago Archdiocese may distribute Holy Communion unless their names have been submitted by their pastors to the Office for Divine Worship, they have received official appointments by name, and they have participated in one of the formation sessions sponsored by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission.

St. Thomas parish will have the three men who are studying for the diaconate, John Pistone, John Devlin and John Richard help with the distribution of Communion. So far St. Theresa's has not appointed anyone to help.

BEGINNING July 7, Bill Rodgers will be the instructor for a nine-week fencing course sponsored by the "Y." Classes are open to interested adults on the first and third Wednesdays and the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Slade Street Fire Hall at 8 p.m. Call the "Y," 359-2400 to register.

Migrant Kids Get Free Exams

(Continued from page 1)

was concentrating his examinations on those children who will be entering kindergarten and fifth grade in the fall, the age levels for which the district requires health exams.

"If I don't get them all, I can always come back a second day," Dr. Hackett said. "It won't be any problem for me."

Part of the importance for the physicals was to provide each child with an updated medical record to move with him as he travels. Efficient educational records of migrants are also necessary for teachers who must know to pick lessons up at the point where the child has left off.

The children lined up outside the makeshift doctor's office at Sanborn School with large bath towels wrapped around them. The towels, along with many bathing suits and swimming caps, were donated to the migrant program from a variety of community organiza-

tions and residents.

The Palatine Jaycee Wives donated 50 bathing caps, Turnstyle Department Store provided a \$20 gift certificate and Zayre's gave a \$5 certificate.

Physical exams were the first step in a total health program for the migrant children. Early this week each child will be given a free tuberculosis skin test. Positive reactions to the test will be referred to a clinic in Park Ridge for further testing.

Harper Junior College has also volunteered the services of students in the dental hygiene program to offer free dental checkups and cleanings to the youngsters.

However, none of the health care activities planned for the migrant children will be quite as frightening as a visit with Dr. Hackett. Even the giant purple lollypops he gave the children during their exams didn't quite compensate for the scares he gave them, especially with a needle in his hand.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.
TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

16th Year—108

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 28, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Mayor Forced Him To Quit, Ex-Commissioner Charges

The former chairman of the Rolling Meadows Police and Fire Commission has accused Mayor Roland Meyer of forcing him to resign.

James Niesen, a member of the commission for four years and recently appointed chairman, said in an interview with the Herald he was forced to resign from the commission in March, after Meyer accused him of "conflict of interests in connection with printing done for the city police department."

"I have nothing to hide in this matter and think it should be brought into the open," Niesen said. "I feel I've worked for the city and then got kicked in the teeth. It just doesn't seem right."

The printing controversy came into focus "a few months ago," Niesen said. "Meyer called me and said I had a conflict of interest. He asked me to resign."

Niesen said the total printing done for

the city involved about \$3,000 to \$4,000. Niesen added he did not profit from the venture.

AFTER THE interview, Meyer was contacted regarding the charges. The alleged conflict of interest Meyer said involved about \$1,400 in printing done in two orders. Meyer added that the police department had ordered the printing through Niesen.

Meyer said he was "told about the printing" but would not name his source of information.

According to Niesen, he originally designed the seal and logotype on the police department stationery. He "farmed out" the printing to another printer.

"I'm not really in the printing business and I thought I was doing the city a favor. I guess Meyer thought I was gaining monetarily," Niesen continued.

Meyer contended "there was definitely

a conflict of interest here. He was selling directly to the police department while being on the board."

"Yes, I asked him to resign and in a sense you could say I forced him to resign," Meyer added. "I don't believe there was any criminal intent... no collusion or intent. But I felt it was my obligation to take care of the matter."

NIESEN SAID HE refused to resign, after Meyer's original charges. But in March, Niesen contended that Meyer said he would take criminal action in the state's attorney office, if he didn't resign.

"I offered Niesen a choice," Meyer said. "To resign and I would forget about it or conduct an open public hearing." If this was in the open, I felt criminal action should be taken, Meyer added.

Both Meyer and Niesen, said City Atty. Donald Rose at Meyer's direction, studied the situation and said there was a conflict of interest regarding the printing. Meyer said in Rose's judgment there was no intent.

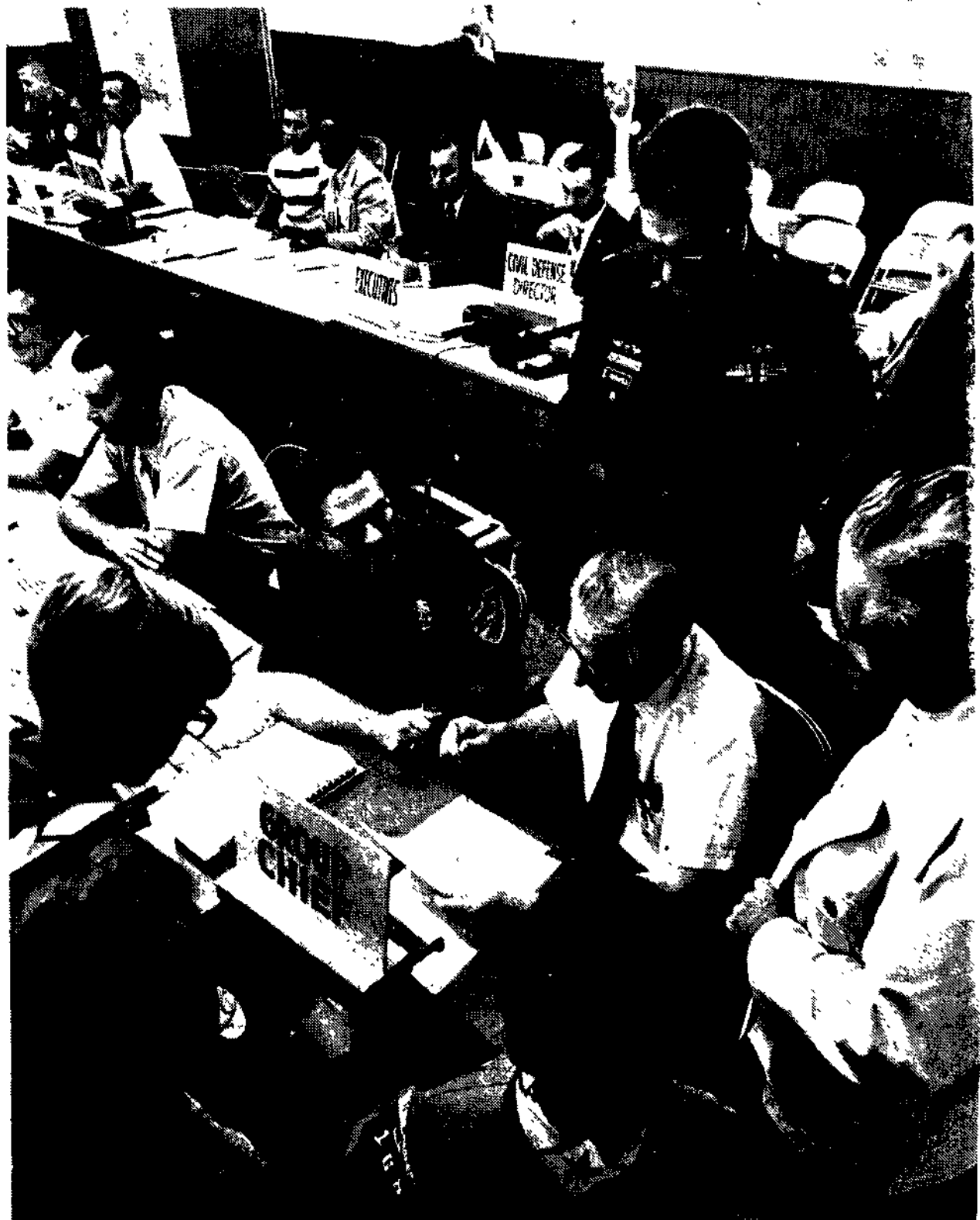
There was mixed feeling among city councilmen, Meyer said, concerning what to do.

The stories differ however on how the printing was started. Niesen contends Meyer originally asked him to design the police logotype and do the original printing in 1968. Meyer said he did not ask Niesen to do any printing.

NIESEN HINTED the conflict of interest charge may have been tied into appointments and other police department changes by the board which Meyer disliked. "This would not help the police department to make accusations."

Asked why he resigned if he felt so strongly he was innocent of any conflict of interest, Niesen told the Herald: "I didn't have the time or financial resources to fight it. I've lived in Rolling Meadows for 16 years and my family may have been hurt. I just thought it wasn't worth the anguish."

Niesen was first appointed to the police commission by former mayor William Mieska and was reappointed by Meyer twice. The police board now consists of Rudolph Balek and Kenneth Brown. A vacancy was created when Niesen resigned.



IT MAY LOOK LIKE the real thing, but it was only a test to see how well Rolling Meadows would fare in case of a nuclear attack. Civil defense units and city officials gathered at city hall Thursday afternoon to go through the alerting process. (See more pictures inside)

Youth Program Center Here

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows will be the training ground for a federally-funded pilot youth worker program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Notification came last week that the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), the state clearing house for federal grants, had approved a \$24,340 grant to finance the program through the Arlington Heights police. Arlington Heights applied for the funds in February.

The program is one of 18 Community Action Programs initiated by the village board last fall to combat drug abuse and provide education on juvenile problems.

Five young persons will receive the training at the Northwest Human Resources Development Center on Central Road under the direction of Thomas Jauch. After completing 10 weeks of training, the youth will be assigned to juvenile delinquency cases under the su-

pervision of Arlington Heights police.

YOUTH OFFICER Rodney Kath said the program will help deal with troubled youngsters on a level regular police officers cannot.

The ILEC grant is good for one year, at which time a decision is made whether the program will be approved on a continual basis.

The total cost of the program will be \$56,606, including the grant. Thus far \$3,000 has been allocated from the village and other money will come from police officer's salaries who work with the youth worker program.

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center is also training Rolling Meadows parents to act as counselors to city youth in trouble.

Rolling Meadows city council allocated funds for a similar program except that counselors will be adults from the city. The city program is called the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission.

City Alerted Under Mock Civil Defense Exercise

by DOUG RAY

Rolling Meadows received the nuclear attack warning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Only minutes before, Civil Defense Director Merrill Wuerch gathered all the city disaster forces together for a briefing.

"Gentlemen, the United States is experiencing a grave crisis. Enemy attack

is imminent. The governor has alerted civil defense to a state of readiness."

The Rolling Meadows civil defense unit was preparing for a state-sponsored simulation of a national emergency—a nuclear attack on the United States.

In the upper chambers of city hall, an emergency headquarters was set up and officials were given the job of super-

vising their areas of expertise.

CITY HEALTH Officer John Schultz handled the welfare station, Police Chief Lewis Case the law and order station, while Chief Thomas Fogarty manned the fire headquarters and Donald McDade watched the nuclear fallout shelters.

Others took their seats in the small room surrounded by chairs covered with magnetic symbols.

As officials sorted the paperwork to be used for messages during the disaster simulation, disaster analysis chief Gary Briska hurried to the large microphone in the center of the room.

"Attention, attention please. At 1:45 the first nuclear (nuclear detonation) has hit about 30 miles southwest of here near Aurora. A three-megaton blast was sighted by police."

"In about 30 minutes, fallout will be in

the Rolling Meadows area," Briska explained to the unit.

Almost immediately the telephones in front of each official, began to ring. Messages were being relayed from the nearby operating center after screening. The emergency room received only messages which were confirmed.

EXTERNAL AGENCIES director Donald Schindler ordered all elementary schools evacuated. The welfare director sent an official to St. Colette's Church to manage that fallout shelter.

Calls reported that streets were flooded, looting was taking place, and sporadic fires were breaking out throughout Rolling Meadows. More than 50 messages were received before another nuclear blast, this one very near the city was sighted by police.

Briska told the unit: "A second nuclear

blast has been sighted about 10 miles northwest of O'Hare Airport. A one-megaton air burst."

At 2:01 p.m. Briska reported that fallout had reached Rolling Meadows.

By this time the fallout shelters were being filled. McDade totaled the number of persons in each shelter and posted it on the emergency board in the south end of the room.

First Clearbrook School was filled to its maximum of 72. Then Sacred Heart of Mary convent with 50 persons and later the Bank of Rolling Meadows could take no more into its shelter. The larger facilities filled slowly.

THE SECOND BOMB, which hit near the city, destroyed much of the southern section with the blast, according to James Muldowney who assessed the destruction.

"All cars have been overturned," Muldowney announced to the group. "Windows in most buildings were shattered. Wood framed and veneer buildings have been structurally damaged."

Crews in the streets gave aid, after being dispatched by one of the officials in the emergency room. Messages continued to flow through the operating center as Mayor Roland Meyer checked the progress of each supervisor.

James Heimbuch, chemical officer of the 45th Artillery Brigade, working in the disaster unit, advised that the fallout level at 2:15 was low. New crews were dispatched to the streets.

Clothing, beds and blankets were needed at the Clearbrook shelter. Windows were being boarded up to prevent

(Continued on page 3)

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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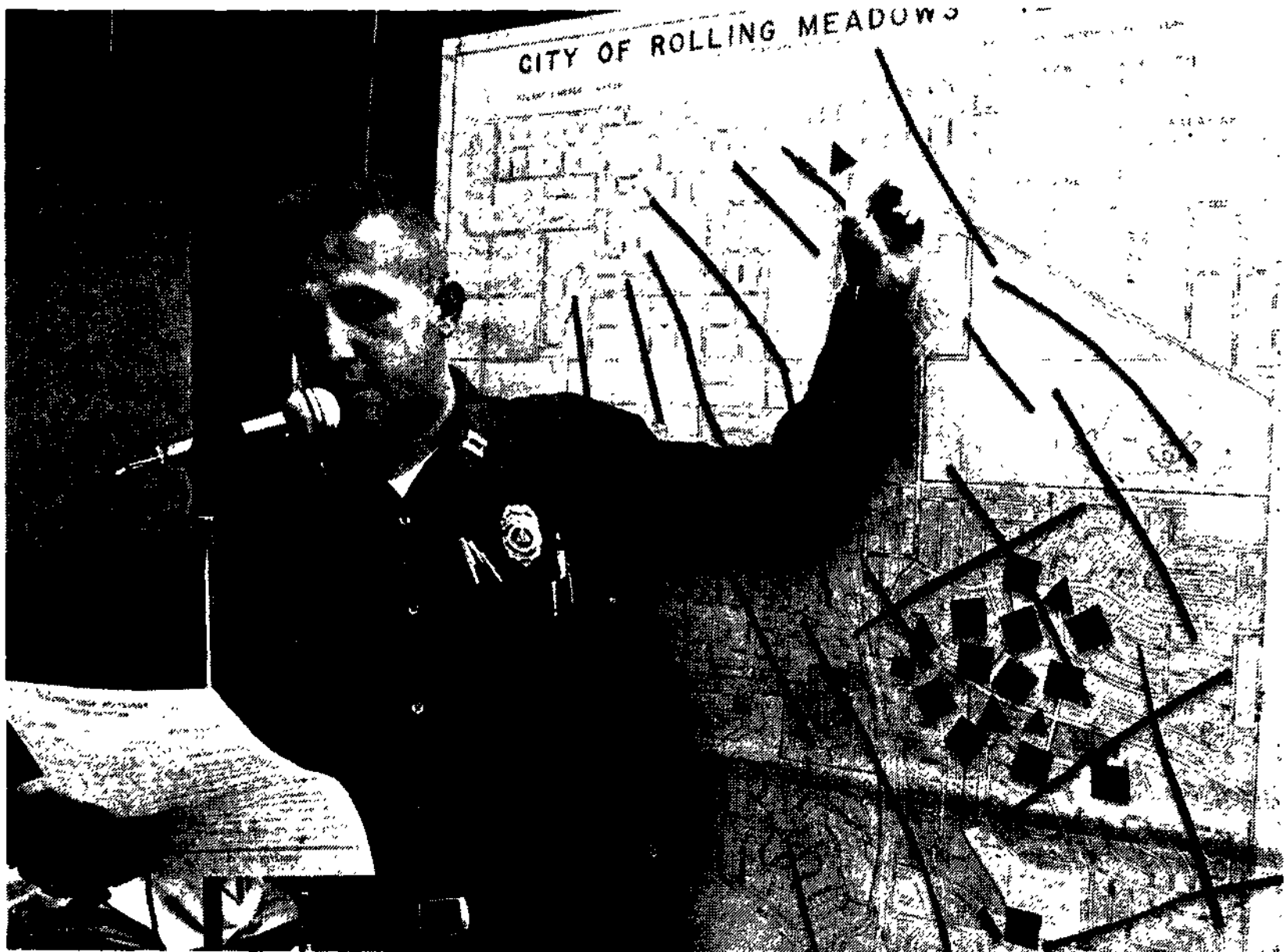
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Mock Civil Defense Alert Staged By Local Forces

(Continued from page 1)

looting. The power had been cut off in the city and generators were needed.

At 2:50, announcement was made that radiation at the northwest and lower southern limits of the city had reached maximum nuclear density. "Activity should be suspended unless there is a dire emergency," Heimbuch told all officials.

"ALL MEN NOW on the street should be brought in. Only men who have not been on the street should be sent out. All persons should be in their shelters."

By 3:30, nuclear detecting stations declared the city was covered by fallout.

And then, almost as abruptly as the exercise had begun, it ended.

There were sighs of relief in the small room, which was bordered with spectators from area communities — observing the simulation.

Civil defense directors from Maywood and Chicago Heights observed the program and said they hoped to hold simulations in their towns.

After the two-hour program, a critique

was given by state training director John P. Liggett and his associates. "This was a well organized unit," Liggett said. "You certainly have something here to be proud of."

"YOU KNOW WE recently finished the same program in Salem (Ill.) and within an hour after the train derailment we were told an emergency operating center was working," Liggett said that the nuclear simulation is the most important civil defense training at this time.

He said the nuclear simulations carry priority because "if this can work efficiently, then tornadoes and other disasters certainly can be handled."

Nineteen emergency operations simulations have been scheduled throughout Illinois this year. Des Plaines will conduct the next simulation, Liggett said.

Although the program was completed, there was solemnity mixed with the laughter.

Some said they felt relieved it was only a "simulation," and they could walk outside to the sunshine and even the traffic congestion on Kirchoff Road.



AS FALLOUT CAME closer and closer to Rolling Meadows, evacuation orders went out from Donald Schindler,

external agencies director in the simulation of a nuclear bomb attack performed by civil defense units.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 28

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa School hall.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Palatine Nurses Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Thursday, July 1

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, July 2

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny?

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.

TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

15th Year—199

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, June 28, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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River Trails Negotiations Have Reached An Impasse

by BETSY BROOKER

Negotiations between the River Trails Dist. 26 teachers and the school board have reached an impasse, according to negotiators on both sides.

James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's negotiating team, said, "Our negotiations have reached a stalemate. We haven't even talked money yet."

Gary Rathgeber, a teacher at Euclid School an head of the teachers' negotiating team, confirmed Retzlaff's statement. He said their team has sent a letter to the Federal Mediation Board requesting a mediator to help the negotiators reach a settlement. The board has not yet met to make a decision on mediation.

THE TWO TEAMS have been negotiating teachers' salaries and fringe benefits since February. At the onset of the negotiations both Rathgeber and Retzlaff said they started early this year in the hope of reaching a settlement by the end of the school year.

When asked why a settlement has not been reached yet, David Tomchek, a negotiations advisor to the teachers from

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.

Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.

Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said, "The real trouble at the bargaining table is that the board's negotiating team is inexperienced and inflexible. It was obvious a long time ago that this (the impasse) was coming because the board has not been able to move. The board is stuck at their present position."

In reply to Tomchek's statement Retzlaff said, "The board has no intention of using the press for a verbal discussion with a union organizer for the IEA, who is advising teachers in districts about which he knows very little."

"At this point, the board might well question whether the teachers are bargaining in good faith when they give the board's team a 'take it or leave it' pro-

posal and when it isn't taken, the teachers walk out of negotiations," said Retzlaff.

Rathgeber contended, "the board's team is missing the point of our proposals. They haven't taken the time to listen. They are confusing the issue."

GIVING EXAMPLES of points of disagreement, Retzlaff said, "we can't agree a teacher should have the right to say when a teacher comes to work and when he leaves. We also can't agree the official school calendar, including 181 workdays, should include time for record days, legal holidays, paid teachers' institutes and 12 days of paid leave."

Rathgeber said the two teams had agreed to negotiate "what a work day should be. The fact that we didn't accept Retzlaff's proposal as it was doesn't mean we intend to come to school whenever we feel like it." He also called for paid vacation days during the term of the school calendar.

Bringing up another point, Retzlaff said, "we feel the administration of the school district has every right to evaluate the instruction in the district as directed by the board of education."

Rathgeber said the teachers have called for a uniform evaluation system at all of the schools but are not asking to determine what the system should be. "Each building now approaches evaluations differently."

Retzlaff concluded, "We feel River Trails offers the youngsters of our district a fine educational opportunity, the faculty is adequately rewarded for its valuable service to the students, and the people of River Trails support their schools and administration."



"THERE ARE NOT ANY books published today that the Mount Prospect Book Nook. Mrs. Arns carries 2,200 suburbanites don't read," says Dorothy Arns, owner of titles in her store at 119 S. Emerson St.

Schools Face Money Woes

School Dist. 21 has reduced its budget for the coming school year, but financial problems will still leave the district with a deficit for 1971-72.

The budget calling for the expenditure of \$8,753,570 in fiscal 1971-72 was adopted unanimously by the school board following a public hearing Thursday evening.

The budget adopted is identical to the proposed budget tentatively approved last month by the board.

The new budget is lower than the budget for the previous fiscal year. During fiscal 1970-71, the school district budget allowed for the expenditure of \$8,972,850.

Total revenue in the 1971-72 budget will be \$7,833,685. The difference will be made up by issuing tax anticipation warrants and by loans from the working cash fund.

THE DEFICITS in the new budget will be in the educational and building funds.

In the educational fund, total expenditures were set at \$6,194,235, while revenue will be \$5,287,000. The largest amount of the educational fund, \$3,700,000 will be used for teacher's salaries.

Total revenue in the building fund in the 1971-72 budget will be \$331,000, while expenses will total \$412,650. Money in this fund is used primarily for the operation and maintenance of school facilities.

Expenses in the bond and interest fund will total \$757,685 in fiscal 1971-72. Revenue will exactly match expenses. Money in the bond and interest fund is used to pay off the bonds issued to finance school district operations and the interest on these bonds.

Expenditures in the transportation fund will total \$160,000 and revenue in this fund will be \$170,000 in fiscal 1971-72. This fund is used to finance the transportation of students to school facilities. Revenue in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund will be \$90,000 according to the new budget. Expenditures will also be \$90,000. This fund finances the district's share of the costs for employee retirement programs.

The site and construction fund will have a total revenue of \$1,000,000 in fiscal 1971-72. Expenditures in this fund will also total \$1,000,000. Money in this fund is used to pay for building of new school facilities.

TOTAL REVENUE in the working cash fund will be \$58,000. Money in this fund will be loaned to other Dist. 21 funds as needed to finance operation of these funds.

Rent fund revenue in fiscal 1971-72 will be \$140,000 and expenditures will be \$138,000.

Money in this fund is used to repay loans from the Illinois School Building Commission for construction of new school buildings.

Pet Fair Friday

Pets ranging from spiders to ponies will be judged in 59 different categories at the Prospect Heights Pet Fair Friday at Lions Park, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights.

The fair is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District, under the direction of Leslie Armstrong, a playground supervisor. Boys and girls in the second through junior high school grades who are members of the park district's "morning recreation" program can enter their pets.

Five children, picked by the other children in the program, will judge the entries. Awards will be given out in 59 different categories, including "the pet with the longest hair, with the sharpest claws, with the longest tongue and with the most feet." The judging will begin at 9 a.m.

Book Nook Offers Reading Potpourri

by KAREN RUGEN

Every week Dorothy Arns thumbs through catalogs as she decides which books will stock the shelves in her store.

She chooses classics like Charles Dickens "David Copperfield." She chooses popular nonfiction like J's "The Sensuous Woman." She chooses revolutionary-flavored books like Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice" and Jerry Rubin's "Do It!"

As proprietor of the Mount Prospect Book Nook, 1119 S. Emerson St., Mrs. Arns even carries a small selection of novels that some people would call "just plain dirty."

Mrs. Arns doesn't pretend to be a censor, just a good businesswoman. She lets her customers make their own choices.

"Everyone has the right to decide what's right and what isn't for themselves," explained Mrs. Arns. "There is a fairly large segment of the public who would want me to be a censor because they don't want to be one with their children. I don't believe in censorship, although I do draw the line on pornography that is photographed."

Mrs. Arns said she has received threatening as well as friendly requests to stop selling some of the books available in her store. "One segment of the public tells me I shouldn't sell books to revolution-

aries and hippies," she explained. "It doesn't do anyone harm to read books on revolutionary subjects."

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Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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Want Ads	2	5

Prospect For Rock Closed Door Policy Set In School District

Concerts Good

The prospects for a summer of rock concerts at Wheeling High School looked bright Thursday after concert promoter Dex Card applied for a Wheeling business license.

Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker said yesterday the license will be granted to Card for additional concerts.

Stricker estimated the license, good for three months, will cost \$50.

Village officials had threatened to cancel the remaining concerts planned by Card unless he applied for a business license by the end of the week. Card applied late Wednesday.

Two concerts in the weekly series have already been held.

Stricker explained yesterday the village felt it was only fair to require a license for the concerts since other civic organizations have to buy licenses for their activities.

STRICKER CITED the drum and bugle corps competition July 3 and the historical society Brat and Beer Fest Aug. 1 as examples of amusements which will need licenses.

Stricker said he would be very pleased with the rock concerts if the rest of the shows are as well managed as the first two.

He said concert supervision this week had improved since the first concert. He also commented favorably on increased lighting and the presence of Wheeling firemen at the second show.

Stricker said he was not critical of Card for holding out on the business license because "He's like any other businessman, he won't do it unless you require him to."

Stricker has asked for an ordinance to provide more detailed control of amusements in the village. He said the ordinance will be directed not only at the rock concerts but also at other amusements in the village.

He said similar ordinances have been proposed from time to time at the board level, but have never been enacted.

HE POINTED OUT ordinances similar to the one he proposed are used in Elmhurst to control Card's rock concerts and in Arlington Heights to provide police protection at Arlington Park Race Track.

Stricker said he wanted the ordinance because he was concerned Wheeling policemen would not have pension rights if injured while working for private shows.

A portion of the profits from the concert series go to the Wheeling Instrument League to finance activities for the Wheeling High School Band.

Alberta Klocke, projects chairman for the instrumental league commented that the concerts have caused no problems as far as the league is concerned.

The rock concerts are the first time the league has sponsored this type of fund raising project, she said.

"This community lacks something for the kids to do. There's not a thing for them. This keeps them off the street. The concerts are beneficial to us and to the kids," Mrs. Klocke said.

Mrs. Klocke said she didn't know yet how the funds raised at the concerts will be used.

She said a decision on what band activities the funds will be allocated to will be made with band director Irwin Brick.

"I'd like to see them go back to Virginia Beach and win the big one," she admitted.

Resident Wins Big Bike Contest

Robert Willing, 509 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect has been named the winner in the Big Bike Bonanza contest sponsored by Dunkin' Donuts, Northwest Highway and Busse Avenue.

Robert won a bicycle when his entry was picked from more than 12,000 entry blanks submitted during the week-long contest. Entrants submitted their names and addresses in the contest.

by WANDALYCE RICE

The "lighted school policy" of two years ago has been replaced by a "closed door policy" in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

"Community education was put to bed this week," Leah Cummins, director of public relations for the district, said after the board of education voted to close school buildings for the coming year to all except school-sponsored activities.

The community education program, which began in 1968 with fanfare and a \$6,000 grant from the Charles S. Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich. had as its major goal, full use of school buildings for the program, which was kicked off in October, 1968, when Elk Grove High School was opened to roller skating under the supervision of the Elk Grove Park District.

In the fall of 1969, Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village became the first, and last, "lighted schoolhouse," open every evening as a community center.

ADULT CLASSES were offered in dancing, crafts, speed reading, local government and other areas. More than 100 participated. The program ended in December, 1969.

In November 1969, Mrs. Cummins recalled, the district lost a referendum to increase the education and building fund tax rates.

During 1969-70, the district had budgeted \$14,000 for the community education program, which received \$6,500 in

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

grants. However, Mrs. Cummins said all the money was not spent because of the referendum defeat.

"Community education is gone," she said. "I haven't really devoted much time to community ed, since the fall of 1969."

One community education program that continued through this school year was Project 444, a program for 4-year-olds.

More than 500 preschoolers completed the program, which made use of "teacher-moms" this spring. Mrs. Cummins said the program will probably not be possible in any form next year.

In May, when the 4-year-olds "graduated," Mrs. Cummins said, "this program is a beautiful example of the use of community education, which is in large part a tapping of the local resources to provide for a school community need."

THE DISTRICT received no grant this

year from the Mott Foundation, Mrs. Cummins said, and she said she has been "putting the brakes on" because of the district's financial problems.

However, she said the heavy use of the school buildings by community groups is partly a result of the community education program. "Some of the things just kept going even though I had my foot on the brake," she said.

The concept of community education

and "lighted schools" began in 1938 in Flint, by Charles S. Mott. Schools there have been open to the community ever since. When community education began in Dist. 59, officials said the program in Flint had resulted in 60 per cent greater use of school buildings with only a 5 per cent increase in operating costs.

This week, Mrs. Cummins said, "We have never had a full-blown community education program in Dist. 59."

Skoebels' Team Wins 13-0

The Sammy Skoebels team scored a 13-0 shut-out victory over the Identia-Labels recently as the Mount Prospect Park District youth softball league began play.

Twelve teams are entered in this year's competition. Since play started June 14, the Athletics topped the Alansons by 16-8, The Who's won 17-7 over Radtke's Insurance in the Monday night league.

In the Tuesday night league, the House of Lord's beat Sport's Chalet 12-6. Louie's Barber won a close game over the Pintos with a score of 7-4. Union "76" routed the Cubs 20-2 in the final game.

Play continues in the park district's men's softball league. Comb & Shear's scored a 11-3 victory over V & G printers in June 14 action. Ammen and Busse notched their second win with a 14-7 deci-

sion over Ye Old Town Inn. Jakes' Pizza won a close game with a score of 10-8 over the Sunset Sinners.

In Tuesday night play, Shakey's Pizza remained undefeated with a 15-5 win over Goldblatts. Ye Old Town Inn scored in every inning to record a 10-6 win over Tomaso's Pharmacy. The VFW's won over Goodyear with an 11-7 victory.

In Wednesday night action, the Grove Lounge Spoilers downed Burger Chef with a score of 14-5. Waycinden won 12-9 over Randhurst MacDonald's and Midwest Striping scored a 14-3 victory against Chuck's Marathon. Jakes' Pizza Chargers banked Scanda House Smorgasboard 12-0. The Romano Printing Raiders won 11-2 over Illinois Range. Lundstrom's Nursery topped the Ten Spots 14-10 in the nightcap.

Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide

WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED... "A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA..."

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- JACKETS
- CLOTH COATS
- FUR STORAGE
- CLEANING
- RETYLING

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JUNE 28

Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT Taps

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 7:30

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Prospective Waitresses

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Adelines International

Camelot Park

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Kingswood Methodist Church

Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny?

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.
TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

44th Year—143

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 28, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

River Trails Negotiations Have Reached An Impasse

by BETSY BROOKER

Negotiations between the River Trails Dist. 26 teachers and the school board have reached an impasse, according to negotiators on both sides.

James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's negotiating team, said, "Our negotiations have reached a stalemate. We haven't even talked money yet."

Gary Rathgeber, a teacher at Euclid School and head of the teachers' negotiating team, confirmed Retzlaff's statement. He said their team has sent a letter to the Federal Mediation Board requesting a mediator to help the negotiators reach a settlement. The board has not yet met to make a decision on mediation.

THE TWO TEAMS have been negotiating teachers' salaries and fringe benefits since February. At the onset of the negotiations both Rathgeber and Retzlaff said they started early this year in the hope of reaching a settlement by the end of the school year.

When asked why a settlement has not been reached yet, David Tomchek, a negotiations advisor to the teachers from

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS
Des Plaines: River Road.
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.
Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

the Illinois Education Association, (IEA), said, "the real trouble at the bargaining table is that the board's negotiating team is inexperienced and inflexible. It was obvious a long time ago that this (the impasse) was coming because the board has not been able to move. The board is stuck at their present position."

In reply to Tomchek's statement Retzlaff said, "the board has no intention of using the press for a verbal discussion with a union organizer for the IEA, who is advising teachers in districts about which he knows very little."

"At this point, the board might well question whether the teachers are bargaining in good faith when they give the board's team a 'take it or leave it' pro-

posal and when it isn't taken, the teachers walk out of negotiations," said Retzlaff.

Rathgeber contended, "the board's team is missing the point of our proposals. They haven't taken the time to listen. They are confusing the issue."

GIVING EXAMPLES of points of disagreement, Retzlaff said, "we can't agree a teacher should have the right to say when a teacher comes to work and when he leaves. We also can't agree the official school calendar, including 181 workdays, should include time for record days, legal holidays, paid teachers' institutes and 12 days of paid leave."

Rathgeber said the two teams had agreed to negotiate "what a work day should be. The fact that we didn't accept Retzlaff's proposal as it was doesn't mean we intend to come to school whenever we feel like it." He also called for paid vacation days during the term of the school calendar.

Bringing up another point, Retzlaff said, "we feel the administration of the school district has every right to evaluate the instruction in the district as directed by the board of education."

Rathgeber said the teachers have called for a uniform evaluation system at all of the schools but are not asking to determine what the system should be. "Each building now approaches evaluations differently."

Retzlaff concluded, "We feel River Trails offers the youngsters of our district a fine educational opportunity, the faculty is adequately rewarded for its valuable service to the students, and the people of River Trails support their schools and administration."



"THERE ARE NOT ANY books published today that the Mount Prospect Book Nook. Mrs. Arns carries 2,200 suburbanites don't read," says Dorothy Arns, owner of titles in her store at 119 S. Emerson St.

4,000 Gallons Of Oil End Up In Park Retention Basin

A traffic jam was not the only problem caused last Thursday morning when an oil tank truck overturned at Golf and Busse roads in Mount Prospect.

About 4,000 gallons of oil spilled from the truck and ended up in a lake at the West Park retention basin.

Crews from the village's department of public works spent all day Thursday skimming the oil off the lake with a

catch basin clearing machine, according to Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann.

David Creamer, director of the public works department, said his crews were able to remove all the oil from the lake: "The wind was on our side. It was a south wind which blew the oil toward our outlet pipe."

CREAMER SAID the low water level of the lake played a part in keeping the oil from spreading into Weller Creek. According to Zimmermann, "We had called the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Illinois Environmental Pollution Control Board and the Cook County Environmental Control group, but all these groups told us was to take care of it ourselves and keep it out of Weller Creek."

Zimmermann said the Jensen Co. of Rockford, the firm that owned the oil truck cooperated with village officials, and spent most of the day trying to secure additional equipment for the cleanup.

"Jensen indicated they will pay for cleaning the area," Zimmermann said. According to Creamer the village's portion of the cleanup bill was about \$750.

The accident and resulting oil spill occurred about 5:45 a.m. Thursday when the oil truck, driven by Joseph H. Ament, 27, of Rockford, was making a turn from Busse Road to Golf Road. Ament, who suffered minor injuries on his left arm, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident by Mount Prospect police.

School Budget Cuts To Be Eyed

Cuts in the education and building fund budgets will be discussed today and tomorrow at public meetings of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

The board will meet as a committee-of-the-whole at 8 p.m. on both days in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board will discuss ways to cut the education fund budget by \$619,000 and the building fund budget by \$135,000 because of the defeat of the June 12 tax rate referendum.

At its regular meeting last week the board took the first step in reducing the building fund budget, which includes costs of building maintenance, by closing the buildings to outside meetings.

The board can take no final action at the committee meetings.

Book Nook Offers Reading Potpourri

by KAREN RUGEN

Every week Dorothy Arns thumbs through catalogs as she decides which books will stock the shelves in her store.

She chooses classics like Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield." She chooses popular nonfiction like J's "The Sensuous Woman." She chooses revolutionary-flavored books like Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice" and Jerry Rubin's "Do It!"

As proprietor of the Mount Prospect Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson St., Mrs. Arns even carries a small selection of novels that some people would call "just plain dirty."

Mrs. Arns doesn't pretend to be a censor, just a good businesswoman. She lets her customers make their own choices.

"Everyone has the right to decide what's right and what isn't for themselves," explained Mrs. Arns. "There is a fairly large segment of the public who would want me to be a censor because they don't want to be one with their children. I don't believe in censorship, although I do draw the line on pornography that is photographed."

Mrs. Arns said she has received threatening as well as friendly requests to stop selling some of the books available in her store. "One segment of the public tells me I shouldn't sell books to revolution-

aries and hippies," she explained. "It doesn't do anyone harm to read books on revolutionary subjects."

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"We can't expect young people to read 'David Copperfield' and 'Ben Hur' all the time. We can't keep giving them a better education and not expect them to come out with a mind that doesn't question," she explained. "It's long since past the time that you can tell them 'you can't read this because it is not good for you.'"

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
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Low-Income Housing Proponents Claim Lack Of Action

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Dissatisfied with the lack of action on their demands for immediate changes in Arlington Heights' zoning laws, a majority of the audience walked out Thursday night after testifying before a special joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

Many left the meeting to pass out fliers in Arlington Heights.

Comments from representatives of minority groups were undoubtedly the most militant to date in the housing discussions, which started here more than a year ago.

Speakers from the audience of about 100 people, mostly black, urged the committee to make an immediate recommendation for changes in what they

called the village's "restrictive" zoning laws.

THEY DEMANDED the recommendation be made immediately so the village board could act to change zoning policies at its next meeting, July 6.

Committee member James McGrath said the committee could make no decision on the CMCC proposal for changes until it had heard people on both sides of the issue. Almost all the testimony Thursday was in support of the proposal.

Committee members decided to schedule another hearing on the matter at a later date. They also agreed their next meeting July 15 would be a "work session" to set up future meetings, discuss surveys and other items.

Among the groups and individuals who

spoke at the meeting were Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and a resident of Elk Grove Village; Mary Pizzuto, chairman of the Focus Human Relations Committee and a resident of Arlington Heights; Neil Bratcher of the Black Labor Leaders, a part of Operation Breadbasket; Ron Martin from the regional office of the AFL-CIO; and Frank Steiner of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC).

Other groups represented included the advisory council of the north regional division of the Illinois Migrant Council, Catholic Inter-racial Council and Organization for a Better Racism.

BROOKS TOLD the committee, which included members of the village board

and plan commission, that "the issue of housing has been studied, restudied, discussed and rediscussed." He said nothing would be accomplished unless "the public changes its attitude about people."

The Elk Grove Village resident then presented a survey completed during the first three months of this year. The report covered 25 companies in Arlington Heights which employ a total of almost 3,000 people.

The survey was conducted by the OEO office and stated that of the total employees, 287 were members of minority groups, including 182 Spanish, 87 black, 17 orientals and one Indian.

Brooks said that of the minority group members, 222 earned between \$3,300 and \$6,300 per year. Of the total number of

minority group employees, 106 live in the six townships in the northwest Cook County area while 182 live in Chicago.

BROOKS SAID it takes an average of \$50 per month for a poor person living in Chicago to get to work in Arlington Heights. This is a high portion of their salary and "is because they are unable to live in the community where they work."

The black man told the committee that a change in housing patterns is going to come. "The only question is how expensive the opposition is going to make the change," he said.

Brooks said the committee has a chance to bring in the type of low and moderate-income housing which is compatible with existing housing. He said

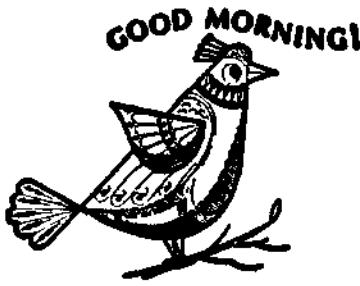
that during his six years of living in Elk Grove Village he had had windows broken and other things happen to him. He also said he had to file a complaint to live in the village.

"Although my wife and I both work... we couldn't live there without going through a legal process," he said.

URGING THE committee to start taking action, Brooks said, "If America is going to be free, it has to be free for everybody, not just those who have a little more money."

The majority of the other speakers testified in favor of a five-point plan offered by CMCC, the group which requested the Clerics of St. Viator to use a portion of

(Continued on page 3)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.
TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

44th Year—238 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 Monday, June 28, 1971 2 Sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Theme Of Freedom Marches On

by TOM ROBB

It was a day of children clear blue skies and curbs lined with people, with anticipation.

In the early morning hours only scattered patches of spectators, some with lawn chairs, blankets and coolers, joined the hawkers selling programs, flags and assorted trinkets.

One concessioner, a Mexican-American, stopped for a breather and to band a bystander's ear. "Hot though for you?" he was asked. "You ain't kidd'n," he said, wiping his brow. "It wasn't this hot in the desert."

And they waited. But no one seemed to mind, for a sudden barrage of sirens far down the long, empty street signaled a warning and ended their anxiety.

Heads craned in unison. It was coming — the 1971 Arlington Heights Independence Day Parade.

The young and old, thousands of them, gathered along the route which snaked its way through the heart of town, coming alive with flashing horns and pounding drums and the synchronized legs of pretty girls.

Children glowed with each clown and fire engine passing by, while moms and dads returned waves and smiles to local officials and dignitaries such as Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and Samuel Wiltner, constitutional convention president.

Except for a few, that is, like one man waving a rolled up sports page from his newspaper frantically at Chicago Bears president George Halas Sr., and yelling, "Hey Papa Bear, Hey —"

It was a day for everyone and everyone seemed to momentarily set their troubles aside like the man with the newspaper who discarded the front section with a headline reading: "LBJ Papers Reveal 1964 Viet Escalation."

Gazing down the long line of curbside children holding miniature flags and the passing blur of a boy's bicycle spokes interlaced with red, white and blue crepe paper, the Jaycees parade theme, "Freedom: Our Heritage," came home.



THE JAYCEES, sponsors of Saturday's parade, and village residents couldn't have asked for a better day for the Arlington Heights Independence Day Parade. Early estimates of the crowd on hand to enjoy the sunny weather and mile-long procession came close to last year's figure, when some 20,000 people lined the streets to watch the event.

Area John Birch Society Float Barred From Parade

Except for a few marchers getting out of step and several others giving in to the heat, Saturday's parade was marred by only one incident of a serious vain.

A float by the John Birch Society of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine was barred from the parade by Sam McGoun, chairman of the parade committee of the local Jaycees, sponsors of the event.

The float consisted of a flat-bed trailer on which there was a large sign board reading, "Freedom: Let's Make It Their Heritage Too," and looming over one John Birch dressed as an American soldier in a bamboo cage and another standing guard next to him as a Viet Cong to dramatize the plight of POWs.

"I eliminated the float because I didn't think it was in good taste and hopefully did the best thing for the children of the village, who this parade is for," McGoun said.

HE DID ALLOW three cars sporting placards concerning support for local police and a Committee to Restore Decency, as well as the John Birch Society Bookmobile to enter the parade, but Society officials declined.

Chuck Conrad, a leader of the Arlington Heights chapter of the John Birch Society, said, "This was perfectly within Mr. McGoun's rights, but I happen to disagree with his judgment."

Harry Brandler, Illinois Coordinator of the John Birch Society, said, "There seems to be some discrepancy here if this is still a free country."

It was the first time the local chapters of the John Birch Society attempted to enter the Independence Day Parade.

Potboilers

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD: Actress Joan Fontaine made a guest appearance Thursday before a group of area businessmen attending a fund raising luncheon for the Boy Scouts. "I'm a little disappointed," she began. "I thought there would be a lot of Boy Scouts here. You gentlemen are all too old for me."

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN? Milwaukee businessman James Neidhoefer, guest speaker at the Boy Scout Luncheon-Ree, was introduced by emcee Mal Bellairs as the father of one son and 10 daughters. "You're probably all wondering," Neidhoefer said, "whether I'm a passionate Protestant or practicing Catholic." He later confessed to being the latter.

BITING THE HAND THAT — Part of a presentation given last week by 10 teens to the village board, which they hoped to convince that Hasbrouk pond was worth saving was "Speedy," a painted turtle on leave from the pond. After one boy suggested they pass Speedy around to the board members, another cut the idea short by saying, "I don't think we better. He'll probably bite 'em."

WOULD IT BE SPECIAL EDUCATION? Sharrie Hildebrandt, member of the Dist. 59 Board of Education, said recently, "I think educating board members is definitely an important thing."

Futurities

Monday, June 28

The legal committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road to discuss the proposal to create an environmental control commission.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district's administrative building, 301 S. South Street.

Wednesday, June 30

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delays by industry, and opposition from states, threaten to slow the government's clean water program. With the deadline four days away, 40,000 to 100,000 factories have asked permits to keep discharging waste into waterways.

Pentagon spending critics this week will open their first offensive of the year to trim \$9 billion from President Nixon's defense budget. The move is expected Tuesday.

In an unusual Sunday session, a jury of 10 blacks and two whites met to resume deliberations on the fate of 12 black Panthers accused of slaying Detroit Police-man Glen Smith last October.

Arguments begin today in Biloxi, Miss. on a long-pending suit seeking integration of the all-white uniform division of Mississippi's Highway Patrol.

A Cincinnati man was killed, several persons became ill and dozens of families were evacuated yesterday when a chlorine leak developed in a barge moored across the river from New Albany, Ind.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether the New York Times and Washington Post can resume publishing accounts of secret Vietnam papers.

The World

Experts finished work yesterday on a draft constitution for the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya, expected to take effect Sept. 1.

Vice President Spiro Agnew left Sunday on an around-the-world diplomatic mission carrying messages from President Nixon to the chiefs of state of 10 nations.

Moscow reports Salyut cosmonauts may have gained weight during their record space flight.

The State

Police reported Sunday the death of Edward Smithwick, 4, of Skokie, who apparently shot himself in the head may have resulted from a similarity between a toy gun and the fatal weapon.

The War

South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. B52 bombers fought off a Communist attack early Sunday near Fire Base Fuller, just south of the Demilitarized Zone. In Cambodia, communist forces were beaten off in an attack on Cambodian soldiers patrolling Highway Four.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	93	69
Green Bay	77	50
Houston	88	77
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4

American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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Two Appointed To BOLI

Two men who have agreed to suffer the slings and arrows of angry residents were recently appointed to the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

Although BOLI has been nicknamed the "Board of Lovable Individuals," its meetings are usually fraught with angry comments from local residents who don't want to be assessed for improvements to their streets, sidewalks or sewers.

The new men on the sometimes unpopular board are August Bettman, 315 W. Noyes St., and Robert Griffith, 414 E. Burr Oak Dr.

Bettman, 48, is a district sales manager for Standard Oil Co. He and his wife, Margery, have four children, Barbara, Linda, Amy and Brian. He is presently the president of the congregation at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Griffin was elected in November as treasurer of the Caucus Party, a non-partisan group which slates candidates for the Arlington Heights Village board. He and his wife, Marlene, have three children, Leslie, Christine and Michael.

THE BOLI member is self-employed with Corptron, a service for corporate transferees who move into the Chicago area.

The two appointees replace Eugene Barnes, 120 S. Reuter Dr., who was a member of the board for about a year, and Harold Klingner, 1123 N. Belmont Ave., senior member of BOLI who served for about 14 years.

The new board members will join three

other BOLI men who have already weathered a number of residents' protests. These men include David Patterson, 2220 N. Champlain St., president of BOLI; Elwood Huff, 1022 N. Patton Ave.; and Russell Colvin, 605 S. Bristol Ln.

Unlike most other boards and commissions in the village, appointments to BOLI are made by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. Other board appointments are made by the village president with the agreement of the village board.

Another unusual aspect of serving on BOLI is the term of the appointment. BOLI members are appointed for life or until they resign.

School Budget Cuts To Be Eyed

Cuts in the education and building fund budgets will be discussed today and tomorrow at public meetings of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

The board will meet as a committee-of-the-whole at 8 p.m. on both days in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board will discuss ways to cut the education fund budget by \$619,000 and the building fund budget by \$135,000 because of the defeat of the June 12 tax rate referendum.

At its regular meeting last week the board took the first step in reducing the building fund budget, which includes costs of building maintenance, by closing the buildings to outside meetings.

The board can take no final action at the committee meetings.

Wendorf Receives Eagle Scout Rank

Boy Scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout, was awarded recently to Ned Wendorf, 814 Catino, Arlington Heights.

Wendorf is a member of Troop 57 at South Junior High School.

Two scouts were promoted to Second Class at the same meeting. They were: Mike Hecky and Robert Sayre.

Nine boys were initiated into the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts. They were: Tim Barnes, Mike Betters, Jim Blaseck, Dean Haines, Grant Hodder, Scott Hanson, Bill and Jim Kreher and Scott Mattox.

Ken Gerler, former Troop 57 Scoutmaster and long-time Asst. Scoutmaster, was presented with a trophy for his services to the unit.

Gerler has been active with the troop since its inception in 1955.

Zodiac Sign? Holiday Inn

When the new-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blomker grows up and is asked what sign she was born under, her answer won't be Aquarius, Scorpio or any other astronomical zodiac.

Miss Blomker can say she was born under the Holiday Inn sign.

Last Thursday morning at 8:20 a.m., the seven pound and two ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blomker was born under the Holiday Inn billboard on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

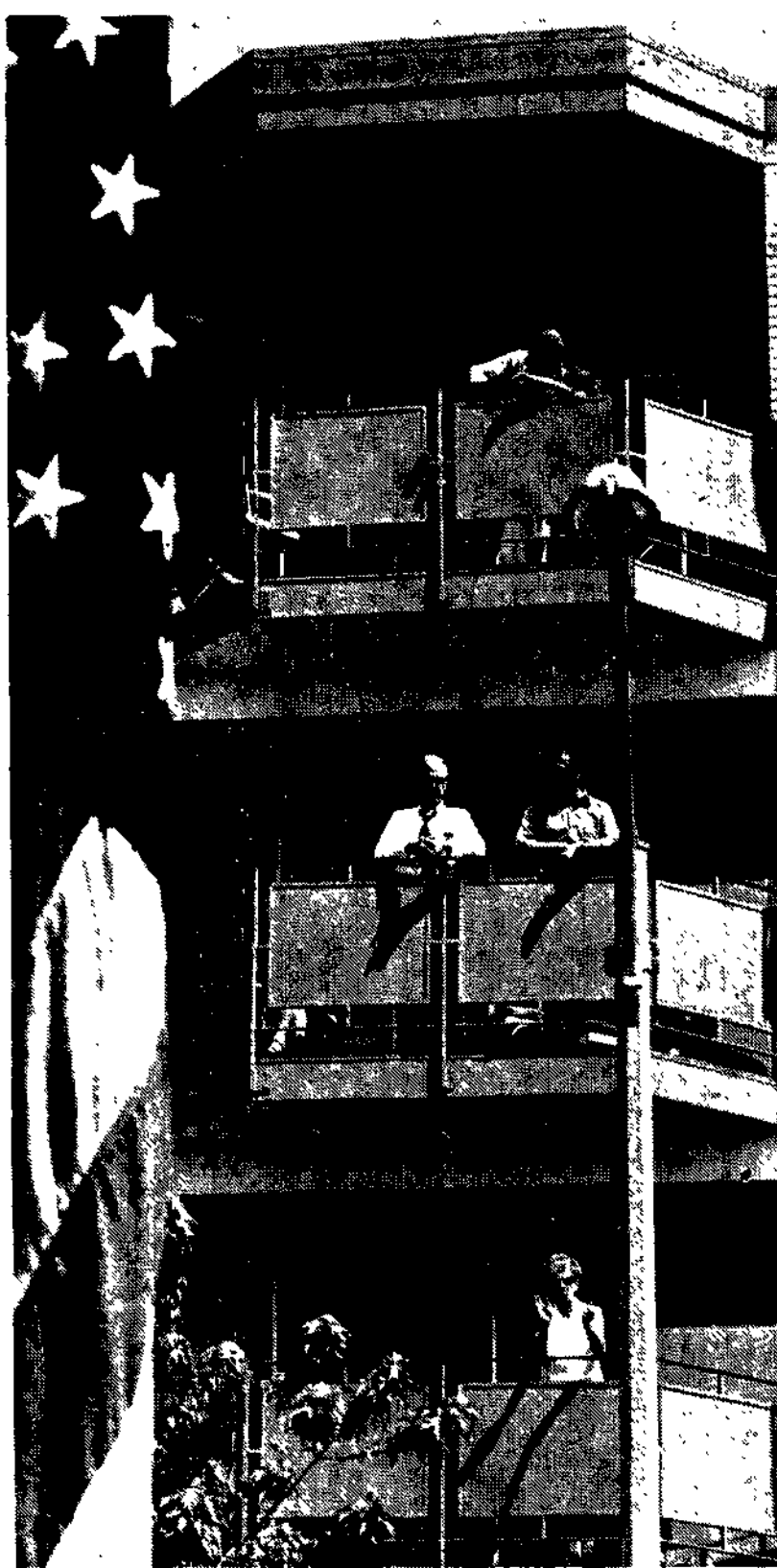
The Blomkers were traveling to a nearby hospital and were caught in the heavy morning traffic on Algonquin Road. The trip from their home in Carpentersville took longer than expected — too long for Mrs. Blomker.

The car was pulled from the busy highway and the Rolling Meadows police and fire department were summoned to the scene to deliver the baby.

Firemen Roger Mueller, Bernie Abbink and Charles Irey along with Sgt. Richard Pletz of Rolling Meadows police, delivered the "healthy" baby girl who was later taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Traeger Elected

The University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's national honor fraternity has elected Glenn M. Traeger, 1838 S. Chesterfield, Arlington Heights, as one of 50 members honored recently for academic achievement.



ALTHOUGH THE JAYCEE'S parade to celebrate Independence Day came a week early, the festivities will continue into next week when their annual carnival will be held July 1-5 at North School, 400 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Rap Board's Lack Of Action

(Continued from page 1)

their land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate-income housing.

Since that request in April, 1970, the Clerics announced they would set aside 15 acres for a development. A proposal for a development of moderate-income apartments on the Victorian land was recommended for denial last week by the plan commission.

Throughout the housing controversy, CMCC has continually taken an aggressive role in trying to make Arlington Heights adopt changes in zoning policies to encourage development of low and moderate-income housing. In February, CMCC presented the five-point proposal to the village board which referred the matter to the joint study committee.

THE FIVE-POINT plan which many representatives demanded be recommended for adoption include that:

—A new zoning classification for multi-family development which include low and moderate-income housing.

—The village select a number of scattered sites for housing developments for low and moderate-income families.

—The scattered housing sites selected should constitute a certain percentage of the vacant land in the village and, as new areas are annexed, additional sites should be selected.

—The village should make maximum use of funding available under state and federal programs to expand opportunities for low and moderate-income housing.

—Participation by citizens throughout the metropolitan area should be sought by village officials in implementing these new policies.

Speaking in favor of the plan was Ron Martin, from the regional office of the AFL-CIO. He said, "Our labor force has been forced to commute to Arlington Heights, which has opened its arms to

industry. Yet when we ask you for lower and moderate-income housing, you shut the door."

MARTIN SAID of the about 30 companies in Arlington Heights, about 20 to 25 had moved to the village from the inner city. When he was asked by a committee member about the need for housing, Martin suggested a petition be passed around the predominantly black audience and members of the audience would sign it. Pointing to the audience, he said, "They are the need."

Marge Flynn, a black woman from the Organization For A Better Austin, said the people of Arlington Heights were now on notice.

"They have been telling us all our lives which is the next ghetto we're going to live in. We're now going to have a say in where we go, how we go and when we go. We're here to stay and we want the people of Arlington Heights to know we will not stand by for a decision like the one last week," she said.

Bratcher, of the Black Labor Leaders said the building of housing in the suburbs has to start somewhere "and I can't see a better place to start than Arlington Heights." He asked the committee to make a recommendation on the CMCC proposal to the next meeting of the village board. "I think we're getting a little impatient," he said.

A NUMBER OF times, speakers questioned the sincerity of the committee and James McGrath commented, "If we weren't sincere, we wouldn't be sitting here tonight."

Dr. Jorge Prieto, director of the Cabrini Medical Center in Chicago, said he was speaking in support of the CMCC proposal because, "Long before I was a physician, I was a Mexican."

The doctor said he had seen, in the last year, bone tuberculosis cases from Elk Grove and Arlington Heights. "We know

was the project was rejected. However, the final decision does not rest with the Plan Commission. It recommends approval or denial of any project to the Village Board, which then makes the final decision. The Village Board was not yet met on the matter.

The literature also stated, "Last week, the hearing board rejected blacks and other minority groups through their decision not to break the zoning code. This week, we have come to back another proposal (a change in the zoning code suggested by the CMCC)."

"This week we want the people of Arlington Heights to know that Blacks want to live where they choose, not where they are told. I'm Black. I'm here. I'm staying."

We're Staying, Blacks Tell Housing Meeting Officials

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

"I'm black.
"I'm here.
"I'm staying."

The three short sentences were spoken toward the end of a three-hour long, hot meeting Thursday in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

The sentences indicated the determination and the threat of the black people who attended the meeting of the joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

Shouts of "Right on" and "Tell 'em, Brother" punctuated the speakers' presentations, which demanded immediate action from the committee to change Arlington Heights' zoning laws.

As the speakers took their turns at the microphone, the comments became more militant and more demanding. The oppressively hot room added to the shortening of tempers.

TRYING TO START off on a congenial note, committee chairman William Hannum said, "We haven't had an opportunity yet to sit down with you folks to hear what you have to say and your problems."

No groups were officially invited to the meeting, the first one the committee has held for a number of weeks. The pro-housing groups who sent representatives heard of the meeting "through the grapevine."

Although he never formally spoke, the director of the production was obviously Larry Rosser, a veteran of organizing pro-housing demonstrations and an activist in the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC).

Before the meeting, Rosser was on the front steps of the Municipal Building, giving instructions to about 40 people, many of whom were black. They entered the meeting en masse.

After Clyde Brooks, a resident of Elk Grove Village, spoke, the speakers became increasingly more militant.

Before demanding immediate action, Ron Martin from the AFL-CIO said, "Two hours ago, this room was ice cold. I think you turned off the air conditioning on purpose because you knew we were coming."

COMMITTEE MEMBER Alice Harms said, "It's always like this," and Hannum added, "Remember, I'm in here, too."

Later in the meeting, Neil Bratcher of the Black Labor Leaders described the Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago as "concentration camps" which were built by the white power structure because



CLYDE BROOKS

"they like us piled up so they can drive past and say, 'Look what's happening there.'"

Bratcher also said many blacks were not patriotic because "black cats don't dig the 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' because they've never been a part of the American dream."

After Hannum explained that the Victorian proposal for moderate-income housing and the committee's work were two different matters, Bratcher said he knew they were different and added, "I want to thank you publicly for turning down that garbage."

After almost an hour of testimony, Hannum asked if there were any more group representatives who wanted to be heard. Someone from the audience shouted, "You need more?" And the string of pro-housing speakers continued.

As the frustration of members of the audience heightened, one black man in the audience shouted, "All you have to be is human, man." Hannum rapped the gavel and asked for order in the meeting room and the man retorted, "That little hammer isn't going to shut my mouth."

AFTER THAT OUTBREAK, Brooks took over the microphone and said he had attended meetings on the Victorian proposal and seen the improper conduct of the homeowner association representatives. "We are better than them. We owe these fine people our respect," he said and gestured towards the committee members.

Brooks said he is criticized by some people because he is not militant enough. "Some people see me as a black man. ... Others see me as an Oreo cookie," he said.

Another speaker insisted on immediate action and said, "Whites are waiting for black PhD's. They think there are too many leners becoming proud."

After the major portion of the audience had spoken, one woman who had spoken in favor of the CMCC proposal said, "I want to thank you to take only 15 minutes for a decision."

Environmental Control Agency Parley Tonight

Methods of implementing a proposed Arlington Heights environmental control commission will be discussed at a public meeting tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The legal committee of the board of trustees has recommended that such a control group is needed, but has asked for public participation in exploring and recommending duties of such a commission.

It is also expected that village administrators will provide the legal committee with information concerning action taken in the area of environmental protection by neighboring municipalities.

The legal committee requested this information to aid their efforts in setting guidelines for the local commission's operation.

To date, the Palatine Village Board has approved an ordinance providing an 11-member environmental health board to replace what Palatine trustees termed, "an antiquated board of health."

The Palatine control group will be charged with protecting the village environment by creating ordinances, establishing educational seminars on ecology and dealing with all environmental problems on a referral and advisory basis.

And recently, the Rolling Meadows Board of Health announced plans to investigate the possibility of setting up a similar control board.

The concept of forming an environmental control commission in Arlington Heights was first brought up by the legal committee last January, at which time a public hearing was attended by about 25 residents.

Seek Backing Of Schools

Representatives from the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County are expected to make a request for financial support from Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the District 25 administration building, 301 W. South St.

Last year, Dist. 25 contributed \$2,000 toward the operation of the volunteer bureau.

Also on Monday's agenda is a discussion of the leasing of Dwyer Elementary School, 500 S. Dwyer, to the North Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

It was announced in March that Dwyer would be closed to neighborhood children and used exclusively for special education programs.

Low-Income Housing Fliers Contain Number Of Errors

The fliers distributed by advocates of low-income housing who attended a meeting in Arlington Heights Thursday contained a number of errors.

Arlington Heights police reported that several residents in the area immediately south of the Municipal Building complained of being disturbed as late as 10:30 p.m. by persons distributing the fliers, but no charges were filed.

The small sheets of paper were handed out by a portion of the about 100 people who attended the meeting of the joint study committee on low and moderate income housing. The committee met at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Exactly which groups were distributing

literature was not quite clear. However, the tactic was apparently organized by Larry Rosser of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) and the distributors included members of that group and a number of black people including members of the Organization for a Better Austin, a Chicago group.

The flier led off with "Arlington Heights: I am Black. I am Here. I am coming to stay."

The sheet then proceeded to list what were labeled as "acts."

According to the flier, "last week, the hearing board of Arlington Heights heard the proposal of the Metropolitan Leadership Council for low to moderate income housing to be built in Arlington Heights."

"Last week, the hearing board rejected the plan of the Leadership Council..."

The flier was referring to a proposal for housing presented by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) for the land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 121 E. Oakton St. The flier refers to the Leadership Council which is a separate organization but affiliated with MHDC.

Also, the flier referred to a "hearing board" which is in reality the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. The literature also stated the proposal was for "low to moderate" income housing. MHDC's proposal was for only moderate income housing.

The correct information in the flier

Kenyon Graduates From Iowa State

Jean L. Kenyon, 1226 Clarendon Ave., Arlington Heights, was a recent graduate of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. The school's 100th annual commencement exercise was held May 29.

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Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

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394-2300

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny?

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid; high near 100.

TUESDAY: Continued hot, chance of rain.

99th Year—260

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 28, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy



READY... AIM... SPLASH! It was catch the balloon or catch a shower on "Water Balloon Day."

More Counseling Services Needed

by LEON SHURE

More counseling services, emergency aid, informal meeting places and anti-drug abuse programs are needed to fight growing youth problems in Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village, according to a study funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The study, made public Friday, includes surveys of 78 Northwest suburban area policemen, church youth workers, school counselors, social therapists, and health workers on current youth problems and needs.

Funded by a \$3,792 grant from the Illinois commission, the study was conducted earlier this year by a four-member team, headed by Kenneth Krause, assistant professor at the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

THE STUDY WAS conducted in four suburbs, including Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Park Ridge and Niles, with the endorsement of community officials, the report states.

The survey focused on a one-month period when the youth workers met with approximately 10,000 teenagers, of whom slightly more than 1,000 had serious problems.

Youth workers reported a rise in drug abuse during recent years, especially in use of marijuana. Within a one month period, 30 per cent, or 294, of the teenagers with delinquency problems were using marijuana.

Other increases in youth problems noted by youth workers included more parent-child conflicts, more runaways, truancy, thefts and vandalism, depression, withdrawal, and sexual problems, including venereal disease, abortions and illegitimate pregnancies.

A need exists for more short-term and long-term counseling, according to the youth workers.

Also needed is counseling for parents of teenagers with problems; expanded emergency phone services; centers

(Continued on page 2)

New Flood Control Plan Is Praised, Condemned

A new flood control organization being formed by several Des Plaines River basin communities has been both praised and condemned since its first meeting earlier this month.

The group, started at the urging of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), will attempt to marshal support for a basin-wide flood control plan and an organized attack on flooding problems along the Des Plaines.

Though both its critics and defenders agree that not much is being done to control flooding now, they differ over whether the new Des Plaines River Steering Committee, as the group has been named, will become anything more than

another "do nothing" agency.

Also, according to several sources, the new group reflects an effort to step in where some officials feel the Illinois Division of Waterways has failed to exercise its responsibilities over the river and prevent serious flooding.

"APPARENTLY, THEY don't have the funding," one MSD official said of the state waterways division.

"They don't get the funding, they don't get the support and nothing gets done. What they (the new steering committee) are trying to do here is to take the bull by the horns and trying to form a group that can get something done," he said.

But Roger Stricker, a village trustee in Wheeling who attended the group's first meeting, is skeptical of its approach intentions to study flooding problems.

"We went through this four years ago and we found it fruitless," Stricker said last week. "Everybody is for study but they're not doing anything appropos because they don't want to fight in Springfield."

He said he feared the group would spend all its time "studying" flood problems but would not accomplish anything. Without flood prevention measures at the local level, there is "little chance" of the group receiving federal funds, he said.

"We didn't get any help from downstate or the federal government until Wheeling spent the first dollar," said Stricker.

Frederick Wedinger, who was named acting chairman of the steering committee, says the new group couldn't do any less than what is being done now to combat flooding along the Des Plaines.

"WE WANT to see if we can get a cohesive effort afloat that's not going to benefit just one or two municipalities at the expense of others downstream," said Wedinger. "We also need to try a unified approach to lobby for efforts of our state and federal legislators."

"It's apparent that there have been enough studies made for the many years that these problems have existed, but there's never been any solution," he said.

"Unfortunately, most people have taken the view of just standing there and complaining and trying to see what they can do on their own local level. This obviously has not been too successful," said Wedinger.

He said the new group, which will meet again within the next two months, will also try to enlist the aid of anti-pollution and ecology groups in fighting flood control problems on the Des Plaines River.

"I think we have to combine forces with those who are trying to protect the environment through pollution control and have them recognize that flood control is a basic part of this effort," he said.

Rev. Fedder To Attend Milwaukee Parley

The Rev. Allen H. Fedder, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Des Plaines will represent the Board of Control of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, at the 49th Regular Convention of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

The convention is being held in Milwaukee from July 9 to July 16. The Rev. Mr. Fedder has served as chairman of the Concordia Board of Control since spring of 1963. He was first appointed to the board when the college was started in 1964.

He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis and served congregations at Columbus, Ohio and Tipton, Ind., before coming to Immanuel in 1960.

Concordia Senior College is a ministerial college of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Central Suburban League Expands

—See Sports Section

School Budget Cuts To Be Eyed

Cuts in the education and building fund budgets will be discussed today and tomorrow at public meetings of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

The board will meet as a committee-of-the-whole at 8 p.m. on both days in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board will discuss ways to cut the education fund budget by \$619,000 and the building fund budget by \$135,000 because of the defeat of the June 12 tax rate referendum.

At its regular meeting last week the board took the first step in reducing the building fund budget, which includes costs of building maintenance, by closing

the buildings to outside meetings. The board can take no final action at the committee meetings.

Robert Smith Wins 2nd In Math Contest

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 1592 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, recently won second place in the Math Contest held for area students of the Archdiocesan Schools.

Robert is a student at St. Mary's School here in Des Plaines.



... AND BECOME a drenched Des Plaines Park District casualty.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Delays by industry, and opposition from states, threaten to slow the government's clean water program. With the deadline four days away, 40,000 to 100,000 factories have asked permits to keep discharging waste into waterways.

Pentagon spending critics this week will open their first offensive of the year to trim \$9 billion from President Nixon's defense budget. The move is expected Tuesday.

In an unusual Sunday session, a jury of 10 blacks and two whites met to resume deliberations on the fate of 12 black Panthers accused of slaying Detroit Police-man Glen Smith last October.

Arguments begin today in Biloxi, Miss. on a long-pending suit seeking integration of the all-white uniform division of Mississippi's Highway Patrol.

A Cincinnati man was killed, several persons became ill and dozens of families were evacuated yesterday when a chlorine leak developed in a barge moored across the river from New Albany, Ind.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether the New York Times and Washington Post can resume publishing accounts of secret Vietnam papers.

The State

Police reported Sunday the death of Edward Smithweck, 4, of Skokie, who apparently shot himself in the head may have resulted from a similarity between a toy gun and the fatal weapon.

The World

Experts finished work yesterday on a draft constitution for the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya, expected to take effect Sept. 1.

Vice President Spiro Agnew left Sunday on an around-the-world diplomatic mission carrying messages from President Nixon to the chiefs of state of 10 nations.

Moscow reports Salyet cosmonauts may have gained weight during their record space flight.

The War

South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. B52 bombers fought off a Communist attack early Sunday near Fire Base Fuller, just south of the Demilitarized Zone. In Cambodia, communist forces were beaten off in an attack on Cambodian soldiers patrolling Highway Four.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	93	69
Green Bay	77	50
Houston	88	77
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	83	76
New York	91	74
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	63	47

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, New York 4
American League
California 2, WHITE SOX 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

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River Trails Negotiations Have Reached An Impasse

by BETSY BROOKER

Negotiations between the River Trails Dist. 26 teachers and the school board have reached an impasse, according to negotiators on both sides.

James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's negotiating team, said, "Our negotiations have reached a stalemate. We haven't even talked money yet."

Gary Rathgeber, a teacher at Euclid School an head of the teachers' negotiating team, confirmed Retzlaff's state-

ment. He said their team has sent a letter to the Federal Mediation Board requesting a mediator to help the negotiators reach a settlement. The board has not yet met to make a decision on mediation.

THE TWO TEAMS have been negotiating teachers' salaries and fringe benefits since February. At the onset of the negotiations both Rathgeber and Retzlaff said they started early this year in the hope of reaching a settlement by the end of the school year.

When asked why a settlement has not been reached yet, David Tomchek, a negotiations advisor to the teachers from the Illinois Education Association, (IEA), said, "the real trouble at the bargaining table is that the board's negotiating team is inexperienced and inflexible. It was obvious a long time ago that this (the impasse) was coming because the board has not been able to move. The board is stuck at their present position."

In reply to Tomchek's statement Retzlaff said, "the board has no intention of using the press for a verbal discussion with a union organizer for the IEA, who is advising teachers in districts about which he knows very little."

"At this point, the board might well question whether the teachers are bargaining in good faith when they give the board's team a 'take it or leave it' proposal and when it isn't taken, the teachers walk out of negotiations," said Retzlaff.

Rathgeber contended, "the board's team is missing the point of our proposals. They haven't taken the time to listen. They are confusing the issue."

GIVING EXAMPLES of points of disagreement, Retzlaff said, "we can't agree a teacher should have the right to say when a teacher comes to work and when he leaves. We also can't agree the official school calendar, including 181 workdays, should include time for record days, legal holidays, paid teachers' institutes and 12 days of paid leave."

Rathgeber said the two teams had agreed to negotiate "what a work day should be. The fact that we didn't accept Retzlaff's proposal as it was doesn't mean we intend to come to school whenever we feel like it." He also called for paid vacation days during the term of the school calendar.

Bringing up another point, Retzlaff said, "we feel the administration of the school district has every right to evaluate the instruction in the district as directed by the board of education."

Rathgeber said the teachers have called for a uniform evaluation system at all of the schools but are not asking to determine what the system should be. "Each building now approaches evaluations differently."

Retzlaff concluded, "We feel River Trails offers the youngsters of our district a fine educational opportunity, the faculty is adequately rewarded for its valuable service to the students, and the people of River Trails support their schools and administration."

Rearrest Ordered On Assault Charge

A warrant for the rearrest of a Des Plaines man, charged with threatening another man with a gun, was issued Friday in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court.

The rearrest order was made by Magistrate George J. Zimmerman when the defendant, Kenneth Trott, 21, who had been living at the Drury Northwestern Motel, 374 Lee St., failed to appear in court.

Zimmerman also ordered the forfeiture of the \$1,500 bond Trott had posted following his arrest.

The rearrest order set a new bond at \$3,000. If the warrant is served, Trott will be scheduled to answer the charge of aggravated assault July 23.

Trott was arrested by Des Plaines police May 26 after he allegedly threatened Fred R. Blackstone Jr., with a gun in the lobby of the motel.

Brown, Ross Join Central Telephone

Martin Brown, former editor and publisher of the Cairo Evening Citizen, and A. V. Ross, former personnel manager of the Elco Hutingdon Corporation in Pennsylvania, recently joined Central Telephone Company.

Personnel activities and public relations functions will be expanded at Central with the addition of the two new superintendents.

Two Promoted At Universal Oil Co.

Cecil H. Suter has been elected a corporate group vice president. He will be general manager of six divisions of Universal Oil Products Company serving the ground and air transportation and flexible metal hose markets.

Also announced was the appointment of Alan Paxon to Vice president and general manager of the U. S. based Flexonics Division of UOP, replacing Suter.

Law Unit Study Told

(Continued from page 1)

where teenagers can meet informally with each other and with adults, and emergency residential care and counseling for runaways.

THE SURVEY ALSO indicates a need for more drug counseling and drug education for teenagers and their parents, and better coordination and communications between drug programs and youth services.

Specialized services are needed for teenagers with serious problems such as major theft or attempted suicide, according to the youth workers.

The workers also want expanded recreation and community activities, foster home care, vocational guidance and increased access to professional consultants.

The study recommends that those agencies which now provide counseling should increase their services "within the limits of their financial resources." It recommends that churches and police departments develop counseling services and that the emergency telephone services be expanded and with more professionally trained staff members.

Informal youth centers were recommended to provide places where teenagers could meet with each other and also talk to adults about their problems and interests.

The study states that these centers could be created at churches at little cost. Agencies could provide professional

counseling for the informal centers, the survey states.

THE STUDY ALSO indicates that churches and recreational agencies ought to sponsor and provide organized community activities such as dances, concerts, charity projects and sports.

The study states that the Edison Park Home, 1800 Canfield, Park Ridge, which is part of the Illinois Lutheran Welfare Services, could provide emergency residential care and counseling for runaway teenagers.

Anti-drug abuse programs should be coordinated, and a comprehensive director of youth services should be compiled and distributed through the Northwest suburbs, the study states.

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Obituaries

Maryann Stedman

Maryann Stedman, 58, a retired nurse born in Scotland, died Thursday at Lutheran General Hospital.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Georgetown, Ill., Tuesday.

She is survived by her husband, Russell F. Stedman, and a daughter, Maureen A. Stedman, both of Des Plaines; a son, Edgar J. Stedman of Rolling Meadows; and two grandchildren.

Other survivors include three brothers and two sisters, all of Bellshill, Scotland.

'Kindergarten Readiness' Signup On

Des Plaines parents can register their pre-school children now for the park district's fall "Kindergarten Readiness" program.

According to Mrs. Clare Kolstedt, head teacher for the Sept. 13 through Dec. 17 preparatory program. "It should be a fun and worthwhile experience for the children. It will give them an opportunity to share experiences which will develop school readiness and increase their abilities for effective participation in kindergarten activities," she said.

"I'm a mother myself and this is the kind of program I'd like for my own kids," Mrs. Kolstedt added.

All children residing within the boundaries of the Des Plaines Park District who have reached their fourth birthday's prior to Dec. 1, 1970, are eligible to register at the park district office at 748 Pearson St. until July 21.

REGISTRATION FOR out-of-district

four-year-olds will be July 22-30.

Mrs. Kolstedt, a graduate of Northeastern Illinois State College with degrees in early childhood education and elementary education, will be assisted by Mrs. Terry Graham, a former nursery school instructor currently completing elementary education studies at Northern Illinois University.

The two will conduct three classes, each containing approximately 25 preschoolers. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays there will be a 9 to 11 a.m. session for a \$70 tuition fee and a 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. session, also for a \$70 fee. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a 9 to 11 a.m. session will be offered for a \$34 tuition fee.

Mrs. Kolstedt said that the park district hopes to provide physical, social, emotional and intellectual growth for each child according to his own individual

pattern of development. "It's a program of both indoor and outdoor activities," she said.

Some of these activities will include children's literature, creative art, music and rhythm, exposure to early number concepts, development of skills in speaking and listening, a multi-sensory ap-

proach to the physical environment, health and safety projects and field trips.

"We'll also teach the children how to cook a few things and bring visitors in to talk about special topics. We just want to help the them see and hear and expand all their other little senses," Mrs. Kolstedt said.

Top Students Honored

Students who graduated at the top of their senior classes recently were honored at a reception by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Board President John Costello and Supt. Edward Gilbert commended the 22 graduating seniors for their scholastic achievements before commendation certificates were presented.

Commendation certificates are presented by the board to the valedictorians and salutatorians of the six graduating classes.

The students were praised on the certificate for their academic achievement: "Such achievement is desirable both as an immediate objective and as a means to other lifelong objectives."

In giving the certificates, the board acknowledged that Dist. 214 "has always recognized scholastic achievement as a most worthwhile goal."

"THESE STUDENTS are representative of what the board of education desires for all students attending Dist. 214 high schools."

Honored from Des Plaines was Elk

Grove High School Valedictorian Ann Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tobin, 894 Monroe Circle. Salutatorian was Gary Proehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Proehl, 112 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village.

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Students Placed On All City Debate Team

Members of the 1970-71 All Chicago Area Debate Team have been announced by the Chicago area debate coaches committee. All coaches in the Chicago area were permitted to nominate students to the team for consideration. Selection of team members is based on the perform-

ance and record of the nominated student.

M. James Scott of Maine South led the Jr. Varsity selections as top J. V. debater in the area for 1971. Joining him were William Baumgartner, Jack Garon, and Lynne La Jone of Maine South. And Hy Riebmman and Gail Lovinger of Maine East.

The novice team was led by Lynne Hofmeister, top novice debater in the area for 1971 from Maine East. Fellow novice team members from Maine East were; Tom Laman, Collette Silberstein, Heather Peck and Ray Rittenhouse.

Performs In Concert

Donald Prorak, 40 E. Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, performed recently when three of the University of Illinois musical organizations joined forces to present a concert of Latin American music.



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Kunkel, Bantam Register Wins In Mid-Teen Play

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Kunkel continued to roll along, Bantam found itself in a familiar position in the American League. Allen's won its first game of the season, First National Bank split a doubleheader and the first shutout of the season was pitched as plenty of action filled up Thursday's and Friday's Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball schedule.

Kunkel defeated the Optimists 6-3 for its fifth consecutive victory of the season and seventh straight win dating back to last year's playoff for the championship.

Bantam moved out into a one and one-half game lead in the American League by blanking Sellergren 3-0 as Dave Nelson completed the first shutout of the season after 21 Mid-Teen games.

Allen's won its first game of the campaign over First National Bank 10-5 on Thursday but not until First National had beaten Burchard by the same score on Thursday.

Kunkel went out to a 6-0 lead against the Optimists before holding off a seventh-inning rally for the win. Fred Campbell hurled the first six innings of shutout ball before being relieved in the seventh.

Kunkel took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second as Jack Kratzmeyer reached first on an error, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Campbell.

Dennis Willison walked and Kratzmeyer was safe on an error in the fourth inning and both scored on passed balls. In the fifth frame Willison doubled in two runs — Dan Moss, who had walked, and Joe Hanley, who had singled.

Kunkel's final run came in the sixth as Mark Elchorn singled, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a passed ball.

The Optimists tallied three runs in the top of the seventh with a single by Doug Dalke, a single by Kevin Hayes, a single by Jeff Heist, a walk to Rob Andropoulos and a single by Craig Zaleski.

The victory put Kunkel into a first place tie in the National League with the Elks with 5-0 records before Sunday's games which were unavailable at press time. The Optimists are 2-4.

Nelson hurled a two-hitter for his shutout while striking out 10 batters and walking none. He was locked in a fine pitching duel with Chris Bouchee who also allowed only two hits while striking out five and walking three.

The American League leader put both of its hits together for a run in the first inning. Tim Gillespie led off with a single, stole second and scored on a single by Nelson.

Bantam added two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Gillespie and Nelson walked to put runners on first and second. Gordy Lewis hit an infield grounder which resulted in a throwing error and Gillespie and Nelson scored to make it 3-0.

The win boosted Bantam's record to 3-2 while Sellergren's is 2-3. Sellergren's hits came in the fourth inning by Dave Arnswald and in the sixth by Dan Schultz.

Allen's rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the top of the seventh and added five more runs in the eighth for the triumph.

A triple by Fred Homa, a walk to Jeff Myers, a walk to Phil Slapke and two errors gave Allen's three runs in the seventh to make the score 5-5.

In the top of the eighth Fred Schultz singled, Dave Labickas walked, Phil Slapke doubled, John O'Connor walked,

Mike Paul singled, Myers doubled and there were two errors for the five runs.

First National took a 3-0 lead in the first inning with a walk to Dan Dowd, a walk to Mark Ackerman, a single by Jack Patti, an error and a double by Bill Carl.

Allen's scored in the second inning with singles by Mike Becker and Schultz. First National made it 5-1 in the bottom of the second with a walk to Doug Werhane, an error, a single by Dowd and a single by Mike Bistany.

Allen's made it 5-2 in the fourth as Myers walked, went to second as Becker walked and scored on a single by Jim Olsen.

The win made Allen's record 1-3-1. First National Bank used three big scoring innings for its win over Burchard.

In the third inning a double by Carl, a single by Bistany, a single by Patti, a single by Ackerman, a hit batsman and a walk to Rich Utecht gave First National five runs.

In the fifth inning two errors, a single by Patti and a double by Ackerman netted two more runs. A double by Patti, a triple by Ackerman, a single by Carl and a single by Joe Littwin added up for three more runs in the seventh.

Burchard scored two runs in the fourth with singles by Ralph Amello, walks to Keith Heerdegen and Irv Minkel and a single by Tom Henk. Two more runs were scored in the sixth with a single by Amello, a double by Henk and a sacrifice fly by Minkel.

Burchard scored in the bottom of the seventh on a run-producing single by Andy Richardson.

The win gave First National a 2-3-1 record and the loss to Burchard was its fifth without a win.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

1st National	005 020	3-10-9-2
Burchard	006 292	1-5-8-4

Sellergren 006 000 0-0-2-4
Bantam 100 002 x-3-2-2

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Allen's	010 100	35-10-11-3
1st National	320 000	00-5-5-4

Optimis 000 000 3-3-6-6
Kunkel 010 221 x-6-4-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS
(American League)

	W	L	T
Bantam	3	2	0
Optimis	2	4	0
Allen's	1	3	1
Burchard	0	5	0

(National League)

	W	L	T
Elks	5	0	0
Kunkel	5	0	0
1st National	2	3	1
Sellergren	2	3	0

(Sunday's results not included in standings)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

1st National 10, Burchard 5
Bantam 3, Sellergren 0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Allen's 10, 1st National 5
Kunkel 6, Optimists 3

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1st National vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.
Elks vs. Burchard, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellergren vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.
Bantam vs. Kunkel, 6 p.m.



PILE UP. Third base is only so big yet Kunkel third sacker Dan Moss and Optimist baserunner Jeff Heist made the most of every available square inch of the base during Friday's Des Plaines Mid-

Teen baseball game. Heist was occupying the base at the same time Moss drove across the bag to make a diving catch of a throw to prevent an error and save a run. Kunkel went on to win the game 6-3 to stay on top of the National League race with the Elks. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Add Three Schools For 1972

Change Ahead In Central Suburban

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Central Suburban League will add three schools to its roster in the fall of 1972.

The new additions will be Maine East, Niles East and Highland Park. Maine East withdrew from the West Suburban League and Niles East and Highland Park withdrew from the Suburban League to join the Central Suburban League.

No other changes were made in Inter-Suburban Association conferences as was originally planned.

The approval of the change of conferences of the three schools came from a 15-to-4 vote by the Inter-Suburban Association's Board of Control which is made up of high school superintendents.

"The approval of the change has a second stipulation to it," said Maine High School Township Superintendent Dr. Richard Short. "We charged the Central Suburban League and the Suburban League with the responsibility of working out cross-over schedules between the two leagues as found necessary."

With the changes, the Central Suburban League will become a 12-school league, the Suburban League will become a six-school league and the West Suburban League will become a seven-school league.

The Central Suburban League, which will be composed of Maine West, Maine North, Maine South, Maine East, Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, Deerfield, Niles North, Niles West, Niles East, New Trier West and Highland Park, will probably be split into two six-school divisions. A meeting to discuss this plan will be held at either Deerfield or Highland Park early in the fall.

The remaining schools in the Suburban League are Evanston, Waukegan, Morton East, Oak Park, Proviso East and New Trier East. No plans were announced to

make any additions to the Suburban League to replace Highland Park and Niles East.

The West Suburban League will continue to have LaGrange Lyons Township, Glenbard West, Proviso West, Riverside Brookfield, Downers Grove North, Hinsdale Central and York within its roster. Lyons Township has had plans to split from one large school to two or three smaller schools within its township. If this event does come to pass, then the West Suburban League would absorb one of the newer Lyons Township schools.

The Mid-Suburban League and the Des Plaines Valley Conference were unaffected by the changes in alignments.

The Inter-Suburban Association originally planned to make wide sweeping

changes in all five of its conferences and fed information into a computer to come up with what was hoped to be alignments suited to everyone.

"The computer gave us a lot of backup information which would not improve our present situation," Dr. Short said. "What we were looking for was an improvement in the geographical and the enrollment difficulties which we had."

"However, since this is a very large area with a number of different sized schools, the information that the computer gave us did not satisfy our needs and was not an improvement."

Another clog in the prevention of making more changes in the conference alignments was the expressed desire of such townships as Morton, Proviso and

Glenbard not to have its schools in the same conferences.

"We thought that this situation of schools of the same township could be coped with," Dr. Short said. "District 214, District 207, Highland Park, Deerfield and the Glenbrook schools work well together with schools in the same conferences. But, apparently, Morton, Proviso and Glenbard did not feel the same way."

East Leyden and West Leyden had earlier made requests to be placed into different conferences. Both have been competing in the Des Plaines Valley Conference but wished to belong to leagues in which they were not placed together.

Both schools, however, withdrew their requests.

Peekel Fires One-Hitter But Still Suffers Setback

by LARRY EVERHART

Just as suddenly as the Palatine American Legion baseball team had snapped out of its collective batting slump, they fell right back into it Thursday evening.

And it was a crying shame, especially, for Rick Peekel. This classy lefthander deserved a better fate than he got against Park Ridge on the Fremd High School diamond.

Peekel hurled one of his best games, nursing a no-hitter until the seventh inning and yielding only one hit in all. Yet he lost a great pitchers' duel to Larry Gaulioich and Park Ridge, 1-0.

That evened both team's Ninth District league records at 3-3 and dropped Palatine below the .500 mark again with a 7-8 overall mark.

The hosts of Post 690 bore little resemblance to the same team that had belted 14 hits and scored 10 runs at the same site just two days earlier.

Except for that one game, hitting has been a sore spot for coach Bob Grybas's boys. Thursday, however, Gaulioich had a lot to do with it. He allowed five scattered hits and had nine strikeouts and two walks, the same totals as Peekel.

Still, the Palatine lefty deserved the victory instead of his second loss in three league decisions. But he was the victim of three errors. Two of them, including one of his own, came at the worst possible time.

Peekel had a perfect game going until he issued a walk with one out in the fifth. It quickly ballooned into trouble after two straight errors — the first by Rick, trying for a force at second, and the next a bad throw on an attempted double play on which the lone run scored.

The no-hitter was marred only by a

one-out double in the seventh, but the next two outs were secured on rundowns between third base and home plate.

Bill Cheney and Andy Knotek each knocked out two hits, but Palatine couldn't manage more than one an inning.

Post 690 produced some drama in the bottom of the seventh, when a walk to Peekel and double by Knotek put runners

Ridge right fielder Gary Iwert had made a great play on the two-bagger to keep it from rolling to the fence and prevent the tying run from scoring.

But Gaulioich bore down with the pressure on, striking out the next two batters to end it.

Palatine's next league encounter is Tuesday when it hosts Arlington Heights at Fremd at 6 p.m.

Nelson Sharp In 2-0 Victory

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

One has to wonder if Wheeling pitcher Duane Nelson ever got warmed up.

The Wheeling righthander threw no more than probably 75 pitches as he blanked Park Ridge on three hits 2-0 in a District Nine American Legion baseball game which lasted only one hour and 15 minutes on the Maine South High School field.

Nelson exhibited excellent control throughout the contest, giving up only one walk — that to Larry Kolbus in the fourth inning. He gave up as little as Kevin Klett in the fourth inning, a double to Bob Dagostino in the fifth and a double to Kolbus in the sixth but he, or his defense, got out of the mild jams each time.

The Wheeling defense aided Nelson

with a pair of double plays.

Nelson was so effective that in the third inning it took only six pitches to put Park Ridge down in order and used only five pitches to put Park Ridge down 1-2-3 in the seventh.

All the runs that Nelson needed for the victory came in the second inning.

Keith McGowan led off the inning by being hit by a pitch by Park Ridge starter Dagostino. McGowan took second as Tony Fricano grounded out and scored on a single to center by Glen Jarzembowski. After a Park Ridge error, Nelson singled to bring in Jarzembowski.

Wheeling accumulated base hits in each of the last four innings — Fricano in the fourth, Bill Ludwigen in the fifth, Ken Morales in the sixth and Jarzembowski in the seventh — but was unable to score in each instance.

Not a single Wheeling batter struck out.

Wheeling completed its first double play in the first inning with one out and Klett on second base and Kolbus at the plate. Kolbus grounded to Wheeling shortstop Bob Richter who threw to first to get Kolbus out. First baseman McGowan then relayed to third base to catch Klett trying to advance from second to third and third sacker Fricano made the tag for the double play.

In the fourth inning Klett was on second again with one out. Dave Bergman flew out to centerfielder Ludwigen who threw to Fricano who tagged out Klett who was trying to advance after tagging up.

The win was Wheeling's third against District Nine competition against six losses. Park Ridge is 3-4.

Attractive Holiday Card Slated At Arlington Park

Next weekend at Arlington Park Race Course, three stakes of major interest, topped by the 43rd running of the \$50,000 added Stars and Stripes, the mile and an eighth attraction for three-year-olds and up over the turf course, listed for renewal Monday, July 5th, features the July Fourth Holiday Weekend.

In addition to the Stars and Stripes Handicap, an event first inaugurated at the Arlington Heights course back in 1929, when Dowagiac, ridden by jockey Anthony (Tony) Pascuma got down in front, two other interesting handicaps have been carded at the local layout.

A total of fifteen Illinois foals, three-year-olds and upward, headed by Mrs. Bruce L. Corbett's Barely Once, a five-year-old altered son of Bald Eagle — Dodge Mr. by the Doge, have been named for the \$15,000 added Whisper Jet Handicap, the seven furlongs attraction for three-year-olds and upward, to be contested at Arlington next Friday as the feature of the first day program of the racing weekend.

Next Saturday, the program of the thoroughbred sport will not lack for lustre as Racing Secretary and Handicapper Peter Kosiba Jr. expects a star studded band of three-year-olds to go postward in the eleventh running of the \$35,000 added Round Table Handicap, the one mile and a sixteenth grass event, named after one of America's current leading stallions, a favorite with Mid-

west race patrons a decade ago.

It was Round Table, reined by the fabulous Willie Shoemaker, who knocked over Nouredin and Tudor Era in the 1959 running of the Stars and Stripes, taking down first prize of \$54,700.

Reggie Cornell, the gentleman who saddled a triumph in the first running of the \$100,000 added Pontiac Grand Prix here June 19, is setting his goal on the Round Table Handicap here next Saturday.

Cornell has nominated Calumet Farm's Gleaming, brilliant winner of the \$60,200 Leonard Richards Stakes on the turf last Sunday at Delaware Park, Wilmington, Del., for both the Round Table and Stars and Stripes.

It is expected that Gleaming, a three-year-old Herbager-A Gleam, by Blenheim II colt, will start in the Round Table Saturday, instead of the Stars and Stripes the following Monday. Gleaming's main objective in the next several weeks trainer Cornell reported to Arlington Park officials while here for the Grand Prix running, is the \$125,000 added American Derby, the three-year-old classic to be raced here, Saturday, July 31st.

The Round Table nominations closed last Monday with a total of 24 members of the handicap ranks eligible for the event.

Gleaming's main competition is expected to come from Gem State Stable's

Fast Fellow; Annette Mann's Staunch Avenger; J. M. Olin's Northfields; Harvey Peltier's Felonious and Mrs. Joe W. Brown's List.

Northfields is the \$130,000 yearling purchase of John M. Olin. The son of Northern Dancer, Northfields was the winner of the Kent Stakes recently at Delaware Park and earlier the Louisiana Derby at the New Orleans Fair Grounds Track. He has won four out of 10 starts this year with two seconds, both in stakes, the Fountain of Youth in Florida and the North Shore Handicap here at Arlington Park.

Last season, the Round Table was won by Pass the Drink, who defeated Cal-town Cat and Sarasota Bay.

The Stars and Stripes, the Fifty Grand, that highlights the July Fourth holiday card, could very well develop into one of the leading turf events of the local season.

Alahray Stable's Joe Frazier; Maribel Blum's Dive and Rule and Pleasant Harbour; Broadway Stable's Irish Rebellion; Cragwood Estate's Larceny Kid, Red Reality, Evasive Action and Shah Abbas; Dor-Mar Pat Stable's Fast Hilarious; Holland Duell Jr.'s Colorado City; Ogden Phipps' The Pruner, and J. M. Schiff's Kling Kling are numbered in the list of 29 thoroughbreds that are to compete in the Stars and Stripes.

First race post time at Arlington Park is 2 p.m. daily.

Elk Grove In 6-2 Romp

Elk Grove hammered 11 hits in behalf of the combined pitching efforts of Jim Emolie and Jeff Stewart en route to bounding Conant, 6-2, in Northwest Summer League action.

The Grenadiers jumped on Cougar starter George Pattee for single runs in the first and second innings on a Gary Martin double and Steve Scholten single and a wild pitch, but Conant battled back for a short-lived 2-2 deadlock in the third.

A walk to Dave Valerio and successive singles by Mike Cody, Prebenston and Keith Steelman provided the equalizers for Conant.

Elk Grove, meanwhile, responded with

a pair in their half of the third on a Tony Tringali single, Scholten's triple and another base hit by Scott Pruitt.

The victors pushed two more across in the fifth on singles by Bob Chen, Scholten, Loren Crites and Stewart and an error for insurance.

Emolie worked the first four innings walking five and fanning a half dozen while Stewart allowed no hits or runs over the final three frames.

Pattee went all the way for Conant and walked only one while striking out nine.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant	002 000	0-2-5-2
Elk Grove	112 020	x-6-11-2

Mona Montonaro — Psychiatric Nurse

Feeling And Warmth Help In Her Job

by DOROTHY OLIVER

It took an 8-month illness of her own to bring Mona Montonaro back into nursing. "I was just starting to relax and enjoy ill-health when the doctor said 'get up and do something,'" she laughed.

The only hospital convenient to her home was The Forest Sanitarium, a small 26-bed private hospital tucked away in the woods near Rand and River Roads in Des Plaines. Mona applied, hoping she wouldn't be accepted. ("It wasn't what I wanted," she recalls.)

That was 22 years ago. The young registered nurse with two children was hired on a part time basis as director of nursing and has remained in the position ever since.

A PSYCHIATRIC affiliation from Chicago State Hospital equipped Mona for her new job, but her prior experience had been as a "regular" nurse. "I became almost immediately intrigued in psychiatric nursing," she said.

Her original staff at Forest consisted of one other nurse and two aides. As the hospital has grown, her staff has increased to 240 male and female registered nurses, aides and social therapists.

"In a specialty hospital the director of nursing has different duties than in other hospitals. Everyone has to pitch in when they are needed for the moment. Here we deal with people and their problems. It's a closely knit staff who works together. We have almost a family relationship — and that's meant to be therapeutic," she said.

MRS. MONTONARO is closely involved not only with her staff but with her patients. Her prime responsibility is to make sure nursing care is adequate — which in her definition means excellent.

"A psychiatric hospital is not run like a sick bay on a battleship. You need con-

stant understanding. You have to be a mouth and an ear," she said.

Mona keeps constant tabs on who is in the hospital and who is expected to be admitted. She arranges for their rooms and tries to place them in a room with someone who will be compatible with them.

In the absence of Morris Squire, administrator of the hospital, Mona assumes full administrative duties. "We have a very competent staff, but you must have someone to say the last word if it has to be said," she commented.

MONA'S STAFF RECEIVES in-service education as part of the job. "I am most pleased to see the quality of nursing care at Forest. There are no nursing stations here and the staff spends its time with the patients.

"Understanding and an assessment of the problems of the patients are the important thing. This has replaced the outdated method of restraint. We have 110-pound nurses here who have replaced the 220-pound orderlies of yesterday. A psychiatric nurse has to be a human being and have a feel for other people."

Uniforms are optional at Forest and street clothes are common. "You don't have to be in uniform to be a good nurse," Mona said, but added that everything should be done in moderation.

MODERATION is not the attitude Mona applies to her work. She is on call 24 hours a day and little happens that she doesn't know about. Twice a day she receives reports of everything that has taken place in the hospital. She checks in with her staff during the evening, and if any problem comes up when she's not here, she is called.

"I grew up with this hospital. I feel I helped with its growth. I was helping them and they were helping me," Mona said.

Her family couldn't avoid "growing up" with Forest. Mona was a working mother before it was common to be one.

"The school principal used to call me about something and say, 'I know you're a working mother . . . but . . . as if there was something terrible about it. I was always home when my kids were home, and I told them I thought I was a better mother than the women who ran around playing bridge all the time.

"MY CHILDREN WERE practically raised at the hospital when my husband was away. I'd just bring them with me to work. I feel it broadened their life; now they have a good understanding of mental health."

Things have changed for Mona Montonaro. The original hospital grew to 46 beds by 1957, when Squire took over, and has grown by leaps and bounds ever since Forest is considered large, as psychiatric hospitals go. It has a special adolescent unit and an open unit for patients who need only partial hospitalization.

Mona now has a plush office of her own on the second floor — a bit removed from the patient units. "I still can't get used to it," she said. "I'm so used to being in the middle of things."

BUT INSTEAD, the "middle of things" comes to her. People stream in and out — from the maintenance man to the doctor to the discharged patient looking for someone to sign his insurance form. The phone is seldom silent, and paper work is scanned while her conversation is in progress.

Quick, efficient, exact — Mona handles whatever comes her way. And she handles it with humor, feeling and warmth. "I would never go back to regular nursing," she smiles.



A PATIENT PRESENTS a special problem and Mona Montonaro, head of nursing at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, is consulted on his care. Dr. Robert Simon calls on Mona's 22 years of experience for such a case.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

She Cheated At The Blood Bank

by MARY SHERRY

I want to make a public apology to the couple at Northwest Community Hospital who thought I gave blood a couple of weeks ago.

If they recall, I was the lady with the little boy in tow who sat next to them in the hall where blood donors are asked to wait.

I had brought my 5-year-old with me because the day before he came running into the house screaming as though he had been run over by a truck. Actually he had broken open a small scab and was terrified at the sight of his life force oozing away — about one or two drops of it. I figured seeing a pint of the stuff might cure him. It couldn't make him worse.

Anyway we sat down next to the young man whose brow was perspiring heavily. "Your first time?" he asked me.

"Oh no," I replied casually. "I've been

doing it for several years now."

I WAS REFERRING to my donating on the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. My husband had heard about it and suggested it would be a good thing for ME to do.

"Aren't you nervous?" the young man asked as he wiped his forehead.

"No, no, there's nothing to it. Your first time?"

"Can't you tell? My wife's, too." He indicated the young woman next to him. She leaned forward and smiled nervously. But her color was better than his.

"Well," I said reassuringly, "it's no worse than having a blood sample taken from your arm. You've had that done, haven't you?"

"Oh yes. And it was terrible!" He was silent for a minute. I thought he might be preparing to dash out, abandoning his wife. "How long does it take?" he asked thoughtfully.

"Only about ten minutes."

Just then the technician came out and asked the couple what time their appointments were.

"1:30," they told her.

She then asked mine and I said 1:15.

"Whew!" the man sighed. "I hope you don't mind, but I'd rather you go first."

I FOLLOWED the technician into the lab where she took my temperature, blood pressure and had me fill out a questionnaire. Then she pricked my finger for a quickie blood sample which she took away to test.

In a few minutes she returned. "I can't take it today."

"What?" I expressed my surprise and disbelief.

"Your hemoglobin is a little low. We don't want you fainting on us. You can try again another time."

I sat there morosely for a moment.

"I'll run another test, if you want," she offered sympathetically. The technician couldn't have known I was wondering how I could face the couple in the hall.

"No thanks, I'll come back another time." I took my child by the hand and walked out of the lab. The man and his wife still sat in the hall, but to my luck they had thermometers in their mouths.

They waved.

I waved back. "See, I couldn't resist saying, 'I'm still on my feet. There's nothing to it!'"

New Thoughts On Obesity

Men Control Wives' Weight

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK UPI — If you are overweight and married, maybe you should blame hubby for that excess poundage. And if people ridicule you because you're plump, maybe you should blame it on elementary school teachers who years ago failed to teach them that fat can be beautiful, smart and nice.

These new thoughts on obesity come from eggheads who have studied the subject at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The husband who berates his wife for being fat may be the main reason she became and stayed overweight, according to Prof. Richard B. Stuart of the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

HE'S FOUND SOME men want to maintain their wives' extra poundage as "personal onepmanship." The modern day Jack Sprats in some cases think the fat keeps their wives from being promiscuous.

Stuart, co-author of a forthcoming book on "Behavioral Control of Overeating," found in helping 200 women shed 30 to 40 per cent of their weight that co-operation and encouragement of husbands also could be helpful in making a woman lose weight.

"The husband's assistance in managing his wife's eating behavior has been a big factor in the diet's result," he reports. "Men control their wives' weight."

At Purdue University, Sheila R. Caskey, of the Department of Physical Education, has found that prejudice against

the fat begins at a very early age. She reports three Purdue studies have been conducted with children between ages of five and 10. They show that children as early as five show a strong preference for the ecomorphic Khlml and mesomorphic Kathleticl body types.

SIGNIFICANTLY, even at those early

ages, there's a strong aversion for the endomorphic round type.

When asked what body types they would like to be even the fat children selected the lean or athletic body types.

The child learns early, however erroneously, that a fat person is supposedly funny or lazy or incompetent. The challenge in all this for the elementary

school teacher is clear, according to Miss Caskey.

By the end of the second grade, irreversible social stereotyping appears. If attitudes toward the fat aren't good by then, the children will have negative thoughts about fat people when they grow up.

A Female Ralph Nader Keeps Eye On Industry

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alice Tepper two years ago gave up a job that paid \$12,000 a year for one that first paid nothing and now pays \$100 a week.

Miss Tepper is executive director of the Council on Economic Priorities CEP, an organization she founded as a result of designing an investment portfolio for a synagogue in Boston.

At the time Miss Tepper, a Wellesley graduate, was a securities analyst for a Boston firm. The synagogue wanted a portfolio containing securities of companies not producing war-related goods.

"The client was so pleased that ads were placed telling about the availability of such a portfolio," Miss Tepper said.

THE 600 RESPONSES which followed led Miss Tepper to begin her new organi-

zation, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The staff of 12 includes economists, security analysts and other professionals — half receiving no salary and the other half receiving modest pay.

They report on corporations in four issue areas: Minority hiring practices, pollution control efforts, military products, and the social and political implications of corporation investments overseas.

The reports already have rocked some boats, says the native of Rumson, N.J. She said a couple of weeks after the publication of "Paper Profits: Pollution in the Pulp and Paper Industry" a major paper company hiked its pollution control budget to \$70 million from \$35 million.

"WE HOPE TO create a whole new profession of social research to do social

responsibility audits on corporations," Miss Tepper said. The CEP has a branch office in New York City and soon will open another in San Francisco.

She has been called "the female Ralph Nader" but says her organization operates a little differently. For example, Miss Tepper has a listed telephone number. Nader does not, she said.

The broad interest generated by CEP is evident from the variety among subscribers to the reports.

"Mobil Oil Company, Chase Manhattan Bank, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the Library of Congress and many federal agencies get our reports," Miss Tepper said. She credits the success to the fact that people want to know who pollutes the air, who makes rocket fuses and who doesn't give minorities equal recognition.

Fashion

by Genie

Men who feel they were chosen by nature to wear the pants in the family had better revamp their thinking.

An informative article appearing in "Sexual Behavior" Magazine by a former instructor at UCLA, Dr. Una Stannard, totally negates that theory . . . literally washes it down the drain.

For it wasn't until the 18th Century that men even began to wear pants. How does that grab the chauvinistic advocates?

It is common knowledge when one stops to reflect that medieval men fought in long tunics, Scots in kilts, Greeks in short, full skirts. Turks wore caftans. Romans chose togas and Japanese preferred their kimonoes.

WHEN THE GERMAN barbarians invaded Italy, they were wearing trousers, and for a short time they did manage to influence male dress. But pants did not last long as a male fashionable item. They represented too much a feeling of barbarianism.

Poor Charlemagne. When he visited Rome in 800 A.D. the Pope refused to grant him an audience until he took off his trousers and put on some decent clothes . . . a dress.

Yet there is more to this story. Skirts haven't been the only articles of dress

shared by both sexes down through the centuries.

Jewelry was once a hot male fashion accessory. Henry VIII owned 234 rings and 324 brooches. Sporting only one earring was once a fad among the men.

Just before he was beheaded, Charles I removed his pearl earring from his left ear and presented it to a friend.

High heels were actually a male invention first developed to keep the foot secure in the saddle. Later men chose to wear them for dress.

ANCIENT GREEKS set their hair in curls and dyed it blond. Early Britons preferred a little bit more color and dyed their mustaches green and blue. And in the 17th Century the male wig industry was a big boon to world economy.

Men of the 18th Century with their tight and short tunics could be considered the forerunners of panty hose and mini skirts that are so much a part of every woman's wardrobe.

So what is all the fuss with guys who choose to wear their hair long?

The ancient Greeks in their full skirts and dyed curly locks weren't teased or labeled feminine. Is there a breakdown in fashion communication?

The real truth is that men in pants and women in skirts has as much to do with sexuality as deciding on pink or blue booties at birth.



LARRY GATES is the despotic tyrant, Marcus, and Harriet Hall his willful daughter, Regina, in "Another Part of the Forest" now at the Ivanhoe Theatre. Lillian Hellman's drama concerns post Civil War southern life.

On The Lookout For Usherettes

The new Arlington Park Theater is on the lookout for girls who are interested in theater and would like to serve as usherettes.

Those who participate would be able to see the show free the night they choose to usher. Girls are asked to be at the theater one-half hour before the performance begins. Further information is available through the Arlington Park Theatre boxoffice, 392-6000, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Relatively Speaking," a British comedy, opens Thursday co-starring Ray Milland and Joan Fontaine.



HENRICK'S RESTAURANT in Des Plaines welcomed members and guests of the Des Plaines Woman's Club recently for their spring luncheon. Newly installed officers, from left, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur Outlaw, Mrs. James Mayers and Mrs. H. G. Peterson, joined in the festivities.



A PRESS BOOK, containing articles written about the Des Plaines Woman's Club, was presented by Mrs. Robert Warrender and Mrs. H. Ross Workman to the outgoing president of the club, Mrs. William Ewing, at the club luncheon.

Harriet Hall Of Des Plaines

One Step Into Theater

by GENIE CAMPBELL

An Illinois Wesleyan theater major returned to her hometown of Des Plaines after graduation in February and immediately landed a leading theatrical role, brushing shoulders on stage with well known established actors.

This could be an eloquent beginning to a fairy tale success story. Yet promises are difficult to fulfill in theater. No one can guarantee a tomorrow and Harriet Hall knows this most of all.

Not having let herself escape into an actor's dream world, Harriet is in fact humble about her role in "Another Part of the Forest" now finishing its run at the Ivanhoe Theatre in Chicago.

"IT WAS CERTAINLY an incredible break," she smiled, "and I was extremely fortunate. But the theater is all very tentative. You always have to be concerned with what you're going to do next. Because you can only survive as an actor if you work consecutively."

"No producer comes out of the audience and sweeps you off your feet," she laughed. "You slowly gain the respect of people in the business and make contacts."

In the Ivanhoe production, Harriet is Regina, selfish, cunning young woman whose charm is regulated like a faucet turning on only to manipulate her friends and family.

After auditioning for two other roles in the play, Harriet was asked to read Regina's lines.

"I HADN'T BEEN prepared at all," she said in looking back to the day of auditions. I ended up getting my equity

card the same day I started rehearsing.

"Regina is an extremely demanding role," continued Harriet. "I don't really like her and on stage I force myself to become that bitch. Physically and mentally it's a strain."

Presently Harriet is auditioning for several future roles.

"You have to condition yourself to not getting a part and consider it good experience if nothing else," said Harriet.

"Everyone desperately wants the part. You must go in and just do the best job you can."

PLANS ARE uncertain for Harriet. Perhaps one of the auditions will be the beginning of a new role. Meanwhile like many young actors and actresses trying to get a firm foot in the door of theater, Harriet is supplementing her income with commercial work.

"I don't have the aspirations to be a Broadway or movie star," said Harriet. "I'm primarily concerned with remaining in theatrical situations in which I can develop and learn," she added.

"I don't know what will happen. The first thing, of course, is to keep working if at all possible. If nothing comes up I'm seriously thinking about getting a van and traveling awhile."

In "Another Part of the Forest" Harriet plays opposite such familiar stars as Larry Gates, John McGavin and Nancy Coleman. Friendships have formed.

"At first I was very aware of who they were," she said. "I kept thinking... this is professional theater and I'm here. It was all very exciting."



JOAN FONTAINE AND Ray Milland will star together in the London comedy, "Relatively Speaking," opening next Thursday, July 1, at the new Arlington Park Theatre.

Wine Knowledge

UPI — The next time you have to decide whether to serve your wine chilled or at room temperature, you might decide on the basis of how good a wine it is.

Temporary taste insensitivity may arise at extreme temperatures, especially when a fluid is very cold. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, taste seems to be at its peak when the liquid is near or slightly below body temperature.

So it seems to follow that you can mask the taste of a lesser quality wine by chilling it. On the other hand, chilling a good wine is likely to lessen the taste.

But if all this adds to your confusion about wines, you might consider serving soda pop.

For Club Presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our annual publicity clinic can be mailed to each and every women's group.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Box 289
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

Name of club, guild or organization

President for 1971 - 1972 club year

(address)

(town)

(phone)

Publicity Chairman

(name)

(phone)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: We're into a new house and the place has been denuded by the blankety-blank building crews. How can we find out what kind of trees should be planted, not only to provide shade but to provide the right background for the house? —Alma K.

First, go to the library and get some good books on trees. Study how certain trees grow and what you can expect. Then contact a good nursery and discuss your needs and desires. Having a little advance knowledge will make it easier for you to decide. Just to give you an

idea, a 6-foot evergreen can grow to a height of 70 feet and a spread of 40 feet. Equally important are the right foundation plantings. I learned the hard way. I resisted having the junipers pruned regularly because I liked the spread. But they got so big and unwieldy they had to be pulled out and replaced.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 "Wild Rovers"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "A Gunfight" (R) and "Beguiled"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "Love Story" (GP) Theater 2: "Wild Rovers" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 392-9393 "Song of Norway"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 "Song of Norway" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Little Murderers"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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